

# WATCH OUT FOR FAST-BUCK OPERATORS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer David Shaw spent six weeks interviewing shoppers, merchants and officials of the Better Business Bureau. In a series of articles beginning today, he discusses the most flagrantly misleading and fraudulent consumer practices he encountered.)

By DAVID SHAW

"Earn up to \$50 a week sewing aprons and baby bibs at home for merchants. You are paid \$5 per dozen by our firm. Your profit will be mailed to you immediately upon

completing an order. Ready-cut materials are mailed to you without charge."

Forty-year-old Harold James Whitaker earned more than \$200,000 over a six-year period by running this classified advertisement in several Arkansas newspapers.

His business has been abruptly liquidated.

He is in jail, serving a three-year sentence for 22 counts of mail fraud.

Whitaker's operation was simple. When readers answered his advertisement, he told them to send in \$2 (sometimes \$4 or \$6) for one "finished sample" of the product they would be making.

They sent the money. He banked it. They never heard from him again.

If complaints became too numerous, he went out of business and set up another firm under a different name. Whitaker is one of thousands of men who prey on

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966

### WEATHER

Cloudy with 20% probability showers tonight and Monday, today's high near 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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### READY TO FIGHT IN VIET NAM

An estimated 1.5 million persons at Peking mass rally hear Defense Minister Lin Biao tell them Red China is prepared to fight in Viet Nam. They hold portraits of Mao Tse-tung, the Red leader, and books of his writings. Mao was present but did not address the crowd. Story on Page A-4.

—AP Wirephoto

## Septuplets Born, All Succumb L.B. SUBURBS SHAKEN Spotty Quake Jolts L.A. Area

BOSTON (AP)—A 23-year-old Boston woman gave premature birth Saturday to seven children. One was born dead and the other six died shortly after delivery.

The children were born four months prematurely to Mrs. William Cwikielnik in St. Margaret's Hospital. A hospital spokesman, Sister Beatrice, said the number of children "if not unique is extremely rare."

Dr. George W. Mitchell Jr., chief of Gynecology at Pratt Diagnostic Institute, said Mrs. Cwikielnik had been treated by a member of his staff with the gonadotropin pergonal, a fertility hormone.

FRANK CHAPPELL, scientific news director of the American Medical Association, said in Chicago, "Personally I've never heard of this (7 born), but then it might have happened ... and we never heard of it. But as far as I know, this may be a record."

The Guinness Book of World Records states that since 1900 "two octuplet and five septuplet births have been publicized."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jolting earthquake shook the Los Angeles area at 10:12 o'clock Saturday night.

Desks shook in downtown Los Angeles offices. An apartment dweller said, "the building shook all over."

Residents in and near Long Beach said the shock was "very sharp." Mrs. Nancy Warrenfeltz, manager of an apartment house at 15522 Orange Ave., Paramount, said the sidewalk there was "cracked all over" by the quake. A Bellflower resident said dishes were knocked from a shelf at her home. Long Beach police headquarters received scores of calls, but no reports of material damage.

Another apartment occupant on the third floor in the Wilshire Boulevard-La Brea Avenue area, said, "It

felt like the whole building was going to fall. It was such a shake it scared the living daylights out of me."

A "few" burglar alarms were set off by the quake. It was reported strongest in the south-west portion of Los Angeles County.

A resident of Inglewood, on the southwest fringe of Los Angeles, telephoned the Associated Press:

"I went through the 1933 quake and it wasn't as bad as that, but it was real strong."

The 1933 quake caused multiple deaths and widespread destruction centering in the Long Beach area south of Los Angeles.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE pennant race has dwindled to a two-team battle today after the Giants eliminated the Pirates by sweeping twinbill Saturday. Meanwhile, the Dodgers clinched a tie for the flag Saturday when their game with Philadelphia was rained out. A Dodger victory today nets them the flag. Stories Page C-1.

TWO SOUTHLAND attorneys, unacquainted and working independently, believe their clients' pleas of innocence and obtain dismissal of murder charges by having bodies of presumed victims disinterred and re-examined. See Page A-3.

BAR ASSOCIATION committee report on free press and fair trial advocates drastic restrictions on news of crime. Editors' answer says secrecy in law enforcement is first step toward police state. Page A-5.

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## Jetliner, 20 Aboard, Lost Over Oregon

DC9 Three Hours Overdue on Flight, S.F. to Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A West Coast Airlines DC9 jetliner with 20 persons aboard was missing and feared down Saturday night.

The twin-jet, short-range airplane, Flight 956, was en route from Eugene, Ore., to Portland when contact with the plane broke off. The flight had originated in San Francisco.

State police said radio contact was lost when the aircraft was near Squaw Mountain, which is southwest of Mt. Hood and about 30 miles southeast of Portland.

RAIN WAS falling in the area and the ceiling was down to 2,900 feet, the Oregon Board of Aeronautics reported. Squaw Mountain is 4,800 feet high.

A spokesman for the board said two planes were in the area and a third was due shortly, but the terrain below was obscured by clouds and darkness.

In Seattle, a vice president of West Coast, Ed Altman, said the Douglas-built plane carried 14 passengers, two pilots, an observer pilot and three stewaresses.

A spokesman for the CAB said if the plane had crashed it would be the first crash involving the DC9 since it began commercial operation about one year ago. The use of DC9s by West Coast in Oregon was begun only last Monday.

## Blast Kills Mother, 5 Children

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A woman and five of her small children were killed Saturday when a double explosion and fire ripped through their two-story apartment in the Aliso Village housing project.

The double explosion occurred, firemen said, while the woman's husband was cleaning a living room rug with gasoline.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Josephine Chirez, 30; her four daughters, Mary Lou, 7; Tina, 5; Ticha, 2; and Jesse, 6 months; and a son, Andrew, 4.

The woman's husband, Teodoro, 30, and another son, Manuel, 7, escaped from the flaming apartment at 1216 Kearney St.

Neither was seriously injured. They were taken to White Memorial Hospital where Chirez was treated for first-degree shoulder burns and second-degree burns on his feet. The boy was treated for first-degree burns on his face and arms.

Arson investigators reported Chirez was cleaning the rug with gas from a 2½ gallon can. The fumes were ignited by the pilot light of a kitchen water heater, about 15 feet away.

## Hurricane Kills 1300, Takes Aim at South Florida



HURRICANE INEZ SHEARS ROOFS OFF HOMES IN JACMEL, HAITI

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Inez, racking up a death toll from a Caribbean rampage estimated at more than 1,300, churned out of flooded Cuba Saturday night and took aim at southern Florida, but the weather bureau here said Inez was growing weary after her five-day murderous onslaught and a 12 midnight, EDT, advisory said she had weakened below hurricane force.

Gale warnings were discontinued from Miami northward.

The advisory said the threat to the Bahamas was also greatly diminished.

At midnight, EDT, the center of tropical storm Inez was estimated to be about 150 miles east-southeast of Havana.

Earlier forecasters predicted Inez would be "abean of Miami by midday Sunday."

MEANWHILE, HAITIAN President Duvalier reported to his consul general in Miami, Eugene Maximilien, that the death toll in the nation Inez smashed hardest apparently will reach more than 1,000. Duvalier said he had reports to the presidential palace in Port Au Prince of "at least 1,000" killed in the town of Jacmel on Haiti's southwest coast.

Duvalier, Maximilien reported after a lengthy telephone conversation with the president, also said 100 were dead in the capital of Port Au Prince. Du-

valier also reported two hospitals wrecked and called Inez the worst storm to hit his often-smashed nation since the 1920s.

Also in the wake of Inez, the Dominican Republic reported 200 killed and the French island of Guadeloupe another 40. The economic cost of Inez's five-day rampage was estimated in the hundreds of millions.

A 6 p.m. EDT advisory said the islands of Bimini in the Bahamas, about 50 miles due east of Miami, and Grand Bahama, 60 miles off Palm Beach, were in the area of "the greatest threat of hurricane winds."

Inez had winds of 75 miles an hour only in squalls near its center as it battered Cuba with torrential rains for a second day. The Weather Bureau said the hurricane should regain some of its force after moving off the north coast of Cuba into the Florida Straits and the Gulf Stream during the night.

AN ADVISORY at 9 p.m., EDT, reported Inez's center about 150 miles east of Havana. That would put it about 210 miles south of Miami.

Gales reached toward the Bahamas, where tourist-filled Nassau also was a potential target for the hurricane. South Florida experienced blustery rains Saturday as the fringes of Inez crept northward.

### 3 OPENING-DAY EVENTS

## Sea Festival Is Under Full Sail

By JIM NESBITT

Pipe aboard the first annual California International Sea Festival.

Long Beach's flashiest, splashiest month is under full sail today with three events—a water-ski race to Catalina and back, the Long Beach Yacht Club Anglers' Billfish Derby and a nautical art show in Bixby Park.

Over the next four weeks, 20 other aquatic events—sporting, social and scientific—will put the spotlight on the city's waterfront assets.

Today's Grand National Catalina Ski Race, due to start at 8 a.m., features 30 top skiers including Burch Peterson, holder of the world's record of 115 miles

per hour, and Jane Walsh, women's world speed titlist.

The art festival, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in conjunction with the Long Beach Art Association's annual juried show, will display outstanding works by Southland artists. Cash prizes will be awarded.

In the Billfish Derby running through Oct. 16, anglers are competing for a four-day trip for two to La Paz, Mexico, given by Aero-

naves de Mexico, and a perpetual Long Beach Yacht Club trophy, a silver reel once owned by Zane Grey and donated by internationally known sportsman Art Hall of Long Beach.

The biggest marlin or broadbill wins both prizes. Fishing tackle outfits will be awarded to runners-up and to the top junior angler (under 16).

THE BILLFISH derby—first ever sponsored in Long Beach, is open to any member of a yacht club or angling club. Entry blanks are at the Long Beach Yacht Club and the Marina weigh station. All catches must be weighed at this station to qualify for prizes.

Light, medium and heavy tackle is allowed, and competitors can fish anytime and anywhere they please, north of the Mexican border.

Coming events include more fishing and water-skiing contests, powerboat and

swimming races, sailboat regattas, a giant fish fry, displays of underwater research vessels, open house at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, a Navy Day banquet, and a parade on Ocean Boulevard to wrap it all up Oct. 30.

Here's the schedule:

Next Friday — Family- (Cont. Page A-4, Col. 6)



MRS. W. J. CWIKIELNIK

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Justice Douglas Dropped From 'Social Register'

Justice William O. Douglas, aroused congressional wrath by taking his fourth wife last summer, was dropped from the Green Book which makes up Washington's social register.

His name was conspicuously absent when the social list of Washington—the who's who in capital social circles—came off the press this weekend.

Douglas was one of about 700 persons dropped from the 1966 edition for one reason or another—mostly because they moved out of town.

NO REASONS are given for deletions, but the consensus was irritation over Douglas' fourth marriage.

The 67-year-old Douglas was married July 15 in Los Angeles to Cathleen Curran Heffernan, 23, a blonde beauty from Portland, Ore., who resembles Mia Farrow Sinatra.

### WEDDING

Stanley Wirtz, son of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, was married Saturday to Margaret Anne Hickman of Chicago.

President and Mrs. Johnson were among those in attendance at the nuptial mass at Church of the Annunciation in Washington, D.C.

Just one month ago the Johnsons attended the wedding in Washington of Margaret McNamara, daughter of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, to Barry Edward Carter.

Miss Hickman is the daughter of retired Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman, former judge advocate of the Army.

### HOSPITALIZED

Sammy Davis Jr. entered Chicago's Weiss Memorial Hospital Saturday for treatment of pneumonia.

A spokesman said the entertainer's temperature was close to 104 and he appeared quite ill although he walked into the hospital.



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS



CATHELEEN HEFFERNAN

### NIKITA BACK

Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev took a big step out of the ranks of the "unpeople" Saturday in Moscow.

A history textbook published here made it clear that Khrushchev was not only first secretary of the Communist Party but delivered key speeches at the historic party congresses of 1956, 1959 and 1961.

This becomes more than a mere statement of history when taking into consideration the fact an official college textbook published in early 1965 even failed to mention that Khrushchev had once been premier.

Khrushchev's emergence from the limbo he entered with his downfall on Oct. 15, 1964 began with a recent one-volume history of the Soviet-German war.

Khrushchev was given credit as one of the top government and party leaders responsible for the conduct of the war. He was mentioned several times as an active top political officer of the Ukrainian and Stalingrad fronts.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

### SONS PHONE

The parents of two young men expelled from Hungary for defacing an anti-American Viet Nam poster said Saturday their sons had telephoned they were hitchhiking from the Hungarian border to Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savko of Van Nuys said Michael Savko, 23, and his brother John, 25, told them Hungarian guards dropped them at the Austria-Hungary border.

Mrs. Savko said they had no money for the trip to Vienna but got a ride part way in a passing car.

Their exact whereabouts was not known. Mrs. Savko said she did not understand the name of the town from which the boys telephoned.

The Savko brothers were sentenced Aug. 30 to three months in prison for altering a Communist poster labeling the United States as a "murderer" in Viet Nam.

### PROUD MOM

Only five mothers can boast of having five sons in the Armed Services, and Mrs. Lena Long of Quitman, Ga., is among them.

She is awaiting a letter from President Lyndon Johnson, declaring the nation's gratitude.

"I have not received the letter yet, but I have been told that it has been written," Mrs. Long said.

Sources in Washington said Mrs. Long and four other mothers with five sons each in the Armed Services will receive such letters.

# Noncontributors, Aged 72 or More, Get SS Payments

WASHINGTON — A new Social Security program that will provide cash benefits for Americans 72 years old or more who have never paid Social Security taxes began Saturday.

The monthly payment for single persons will be \$35. Married couples will receive \$52.50.

The minimum monthly Social Security payment for persons who have paid Social Security taxes, based on wages, usually is \$44.

Social Security officials estimate that about 370,000 persons will be eligible for the new program at the outset. The enrollment period will

run through 1967 and persons who turn 72 in the interim may also sign up.

The first checks in the new program will go out in early November. They will be financed from general federal revenues, not the trust fund based on social security wage taxes.

The new program is based primarily on legislation sponsored by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt. He tried unsuccessfully in 1964 to push through a similar measure.

This year's bill finally was passed in compromise form as part of the Tax Adjustment Act of 1966. President Johnson signed the bill on March 15.

The new benefits will not generally be available to persons covered by other government retirement programs. Either federal, state or local. However, if such programs pay less than the new social security program, the Social Security administration will make up the difference.

### COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and vicinity: Cloudy with 90% probability of showers begin 7:30 tonight and continuing through Monday. High this afternoon in downtown Long Beach near 78, overnight low about 50. Monday: Aerial: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Monday. Today's high near 70, lower valleys and in 80s upper valleys. Overnight lows 62 to 75 lower valleys and 50 to 65 upper valleys. Cooler most areas Monday. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (M. Conception to Mexican Border): Considerable cloudiness with light showers tonight and Monday and Tuesday. Wind, light and variable night and morning hours becoming west-southwest 10 to 15 knots in afternoons both days.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 6:36 p.m.  
Moonrise: 8:20 p.m. Moonset: 9:29 a.m.  
Tides: Highs, 5.4 feet at 10:54 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 11:42 a.m. Lows, 1.4 feet at 4:36 a.m. and 0.8 feet at 5:36 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.	North Beach	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach Airport	79	60		Palmdale	73	62	
Los Angeles	82	62		Palmdale	73	62	
Aviation	77	65		Palmdale	73	62	
Bakersfield	75	65		Palmdale	73	62	
Big Bear Lake	65	31		Palmdale	73	62	
Bishop	67	50		Palmdale	73	62	
Chico	67	50		Palmdale	73	62	
El Centro	67	50		Palmdale	73	62	
Fresno	67	50		Palmdale	73	62	
Lake Arrowhead	68	50		Palmdale	73	62	

### Camera Stolen

Jerry Taber told police Saturday that a camera valued at \$150 to \$200 was stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home at 4610 Fountain Ave.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# GE Bargaining Units Deadlock

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations between General Electric and the International Union of Electrical Workers broke off late Saturday with both sides offering little hope of averting a threatened strike set for midnight today.

A final meeting has been scheduled by William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, for this afternoon in the hope of reaching some agreement between the union which represents 80,000 electrical workers and the company.

Lawrence Vaber, a spokesman for the company, said that in the event of a strike "under no stretch of the imagination will General Electric be shut down."

VABER SAID the majority of company's 300,000 employees are not members of any union.

A union spokesman disagreed with the company, saying the threatened strike, "would cripple General Electric because this is the first time all of the unions are working together in this case."

He was referring to an AFL-CIO coalition agreement among unions which have contracts with GE.

Not all of these unions, however, have the same contract-expiration date, but the union spokesman said "their contracts expire within a week and we estimate that their membership of about 40,000 would join us if the strike goes through."

THE UNION claimed that the 300,000 total GE employees list includes "everyone from the president on down."

GE's spokesman described the kind of work done by the electrical workers who are threatening the strike as "general workers who are involved with the transformers and generators we make for utility companies."

## Davis

# 50th

1916-1966

## ANNIVERSARY

### SHOP ALL THREE FLOORS AND SHOP EARLY

#### LOWER LEVEL VALUES

7 pc. DINING GROUP, table and 6 chairs. Was 585.00. Now	\$292 <sup>50</sup>
8 pc. DINING GROUP, table, server, 6 chairs. Was 734.00. Now	\$367 <sup>00</sup>
Drexel HALL CHEST. Was 199.00. Now	\$99 <sup>50</sup>
FLOOR STANDING CLOCK. Was 319.50. Now	\$149 <sup>50</sup>
5 pc. BEDROOM GROUP, dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 nite stands. Was 317.95. Now	\$179 <sup>50</sup>
2 DOOR CHEST with bookcase top. Both pieces. Was 179.00. Now	\$99 <sup>50</sup>
Tomlinson COCKTAIL TABLE. Was 299.00. Now	\$199 <sup>50</sup>
Drexel CONSOLE. Was 169.00. Now	\$84 <sup>50</sup>
Marge Carson LOVE SEAT. Was 399.50. Now	\$199 <sup>75</sup>
Pillow Back LOVE SEAT. Was 324.95. Now	\$199 <sup>50</sup>
Aireloom SLUMBER LOUNGE. Was 449.50. Now	\$224 <sup>95</sup>
Drexel 8 pc. DINING SUITE. Was 1146.00. Now	\$699 <sup>50</sup>
Drexel 7 pc. DINING SUITE. Was 713.00. Now	\$399 <sup>50</sup>
Pillow Back LOVE SEAT. Was 299.00. Now	\$199 <sup>50</sup>
Pillow Back SOFA. Was 449.95. Now	\$299 <sup>50</sup>



### A RETURN TO NORMAL

Tensions in San Francisco's riot-torn Bay View area have eased and city officials say the city is returning to normal. Perhaps symbolic of the easing tension is this sleeping youngster who found a comfortable pew Friday night at First Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ of Apostolic Faith on Oakdale Avenue in the Bay View district.

# Gravely Burned Youth Rescued

The 15-year-old son of a La Habra city councilman was in critical condition late Saturday after being burned over 70% of his body when flames virtually destroyed the family's tri-level home.

Michael Stringer was rescued by three firemen from an upper floor bathroom where he apparently sought safety after failing in attempt to escape through a bedroom window. It required 12 minutes of treatment with oxygen equipment to revive the youth, who was taken to St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton.

Fire Chief Harold Hibarger said the blaze at the home of Councilman George D. Stringer was reported about noon Friday by a neighbor, Z. V. Jizba, and firemen at first thought the flaming house was unoccupied.

As a fire unit arrived, however, an arm was seen hanging across the window sill of an upstairs bedroom, then the arm disappeared and Firemen Vernon Beck, Charles Witter and Francis Hughes braved the flames to rescue Michael.

## OCTOBER FURNITURE VALUES

Discontinued Items... Close-outs...  
Floor Samples... Prices Reduced  
50% or More... including such famous names as...

### Drexel Henredon HERITAGE

#### SHOP ALL THREE FLOORS AND SHOP EARLY

LOWER LEVEL VALUES	FIRST FLOOR VALUES	SECOND FLOOR VALUES
7 pc. DINING GROUP, table and 6 chairs. Was 585.00. Now \$292 <sup>50</sup>	Marge Carson WING CHAIR, in blue crushed velvet. Was 269.50. Now \$199 <sup>50</sup>	5-pc. Drexel PARTY TABLE SET, Table and 4 chairs. Was 541.00. Now \$399 <sup>50</sup>
8 pc. DINING GROUP, table, server, 6 chairs. Was 734.00. Now \$367 <sup>00</sup>	Henredon SOFA, bronze tufted back, discont'd. Was 978.00. Now \$779 <sup>50</sup>	8-pc. Drexel DINING SUITE, Table, 6 chairs and buffet. Was 1208.00. Now \$949 <sup>00</sup>
Drexel HALL CHEST. Was 199.00. Now \$99 <sup>50</sup>	Pair Marge Carson CHAIRS, Were 219.95 ea. Now \$169 <sup>50</sup>	5-pc. Drexel DINING SUITE, Table and 4 chairs. Was 619.00. Now \$499 <sup>50</sup>
FLOOR STANDING CLOCK. Was 319.50. Now \$149 <sup>50</sup>	Only 2 LEATHER CHAIRS, 1 brown, 1 green. Now \$199 <sup>50</sup>	Drexel CREDENZA. Was 399.00. Now \$299 <sup>50</sup>
5 pc. BEDROOM GROUP, dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 nite stands. Was 317.95. Now \$179 <sup>50</sup>	Country French LOVE SEAT, Was 379.00. Now \$299 <sup>50</sup>	Drexel SILVER CHEST. Was 1208.00. Now \$69 <sup>50</sup>
2 DOOR CHEST with bookcase top. Both pieces. Was 179.00. Now \$99 <sup>50</sup>	Gold crushed velvet LOVE SEAT, Was 499.50. Now \$399 <sup>50</sup>	Drexel 5-pc. DINING GROUP. Was 535.00. Now \$399 <sup>50</sup>
Tomlinson COCKTAIL TABLE. Was 299.00. Now \$199 <sup>50</sup>	Pair pillow-back CLUB CHAIRS, Were 194.50 ea. Now \$149 <sup>50</sup>	Drexel BOOKCASE. Was 299.00. Now \$249 <sup>50</sup>
Drexel CONSOLE. Was 169.00. Now \$84 <sup>50</sup>	Red velvet WING CHAIR, Was 164.95. Now \$129 <sup>50</sup>	Drexel CHEST DESK. Was 339.00. Now \$269 <sup>50</sup>
Marge Carson LOVE SEAT. Was 399.50. Now \$199 <sup>75</sup>	Drexel SECRETARY, Was 395.00. Now \$299 <sup>50</sup>	Drexel 5-pc. BEDROOM GROUP, Dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands, headboard. Was 673.00. Now \$539 <sup>50</sup>
Pillow Back LOVE SEAT. Was 324.95. Now \$199 <sup>50</sup>	Mastercraft 3-DOOR CHEST, Was 569.00. Now \$399 <sup>50</sup>	5-pc. GAME SET, table, 4 chairs on casters. Was 584.75. Now \$399 <sup>50</sup>
Aireloom SLUMBER LOUNGE. Was 449.50. Now \$224 <sup>95</sup>	Mastercraft 2-DOOR CHEST, Was 489.00. Now \$299 <sup>50</sup>	5-pc. GAME SET, table, 4 chairs on casters. Was 584.75. Now \$399 <sup>50</sup>
Drexel 8 pc. DINING SUITE. Was 1146.00. Now \$699 <sup>50</sup>	Spanish Red DOOR CABINET, Was 179.50. Now \$129 <sup>50</sup>	Henredon SERVER. Was 205.00. Now \$129 <sup>50</sup>
Drexel 7 pc. DINING SUITE. Was 713.00. Now \$399 <sup>50</sup>	Feudal Oak DOOR CABINET, Was 159.50. Now \$99 <sup>50</sup>	Drexel 6-pc. BEDROOM GROUP, Dresser, 2 mirrors, 2 nite stands and headboard. Was 689.00. Now \$549 <sup>50</sup>
Pillow Back LOVE SEAT. Was 299.00. Now \$199 <sup>50</sup>	Brandt TABLE DESK, Was 244.95. Now \$179 <sup>50</sup>	Victorian LOVE SEAT. Was 259.95. Now \$199 <sup>50</sup>
Pillow Back SOFA. Was 449.95. Now \$299 <sup>50</sup>	Tomlinson INLAID TOP DESK, with chair to match, both pieces. Was 564.00. Now \$349 <sup>50</sup>	Victorian DINING SET, Marble-top Table and 4 velvet chairs. Was 649.30. Now \$499 <sup>50</sup>
	Marge Carson HUGE CURVED SOFA, Was 969.95. Now \$599 <sup>50</sup>	
	Stone & Phillips VELVET SOFA, Was 739.95. Now \$499 <sup>50</sup>	
	Pair Marge Carson HIGH BACK CHAIRS, Were 279.95 ea. Now \$199 <sup>50</sup>	

#### LOWER LEVEL EXTRA SPECIALS

OVER 200 ITEMS INCLUDING LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, WALL DECOR END TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLES, CONSOLES, ETC. MOVED TO OUR LOWER LEVEL AND PRICED AT COST OR BELOW COST FOR QUICK CLEARANCE. ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF THE FINEST NAMES IN THE FURNITURE INDUSTRY... EARLY SHOPPING IS RECOMMENDED...

## Davis

FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1916

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PHONE 591-1347

- SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
- FREE PARKING IN OUR 20th ST. LOT
- STAFFED WITH COMPETENT DECORATORS
- OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily; Friday, 12:30 to 9 p.m.



# 'PERRY MASONING' CLEARS ACCUSED IN TWO DEATHS

By VINT MADER

California's criminal courts enjoy national renown for their thorough procedures to ensure against unjust conviction of a defendant.

Similarly, the Los Angeles County coroner-medical examiner office has acquired a reputation as a thorough medico-legal department.

However, in a pair of unusual cases now coming to light, the accepted procedures might well have convicted two men of murder—but for the perseverance and inspiration of two defense attorneys.

Both cases involved deaths of women and the coincidence between them startled the two defense lawyers, Gordon Emanuel, a Beverly Hills attorney who is also president of a Harbor City lumber firm, and Donald Cadoo, who was born in Inglewood and is a senior partner in a growing practice there.

Emanuel, who handled the first of the two cases, obtained what is

as far as he has been able to learn, the first court-ordered exhumation of a body in the criminal-trial history of California.

The exhumation and the joint medical examination of the body by Dr. Theodore Curphey, coroner-medical examiner; Dr. Harold Kade, senior medical examiner in the coroner's office, and a defense pathologist, Dr. Richard O. Myers, was the major strategy in Emanuel's defense of his client, a Los Angeles bartender.

The defense successfully disputed a previous autopsy report made by Dr. Kade that listed "asphyxia due to manual strangulation" as the cause of death of Phyllis Parr, 35, whose body was found in the Hollywood apartment of bartender Donald Dangler.

This second postmortem examination, which was observed all the way from exhuming of the body to the completion of the study in the county morgue by legal-medical specialist Deputy Dist. Atty. John Miner and



DONALD CADOO  
Believes Client's Story

Emanuel, resulted in dismissal of the murder charge on which Dangler was held in county jail for 5½ months. (The defendant, who admitted a blow-striking fight with the woman a week before her death, eventually pleaded guilty to a charge in the bathroom and that of assault with great bodily injury.)

As a result of that murder charge, which was

dismissed in April, Emanuel has filed a \$118,000 suit on Dangler's behalf, alleging negligence against Dr. Kade.

More recent has been the dismissed wife-murder charge against Charles Stearns, Gardena apartment-house owner, involving awesome similarities that include exhumation, a second postmortem examination with official observers present, and impeachment of Dr. Kade's autopsy finding and his testimony given at the preliminary hearing.

Stearns, 42, of 12915 Gramercy Place, was represented by Donald Cadoo, who has practiced mostly criminal law since he was admitted to the bar in 1955.

A difference between the Stearns and Dangler cases is that Stearns was a personal friend of Cadoo, whose firm had handled a number of civil cases for him, whereas Emanuel had no acquaintance with Dangler since representing him in a civil matter 11 years ago and had completely forgotten him.

The Stearns case was referred to Cadoo by his partner and cofounder of the practice, Richard Trethaway, who had conducted the civil suits for Stearns.

Stearns was arrested March 29 after his wife, Darlene, 27, was found on a bed at home. Officers doubted Stearns' statement that she had fallen because he thought she had suffered only a recurrence of previous collapses.

"They put Charles in custody because there were a lot of bruises on the body," said Cadoo.

Stearns told his story of his wife's death to Cadoo. She had a history of mental ailment, was subject to fits or convulsions in which she sometimes injured herself and had been in institutions for treatment.

Both Stearns and Cadoo told The Independent, Press-Telegram the decision to seek exhumation and re-autopsy of Mrs. Stearns' body resulted from Cadoo's belief in

Stearns' account and in his innocence.

Braced by their beliefs, they went ahead and obtained permission from Mrs. Stearns' parents to exhume the body. Cadoo retained Dr. Myers, chief of pathology at Van Nuys Presbyterian Hospital and a former chief deputy autopsy surgeon in the coroner's office, to make the examination.

The other doctors did not take part in performing this postmortem, Cadoo said, but each had some discussion with Dr. Myers as it progressed. Dr. Curphey questioning briefly four or five times.

Dr. Myers' report said a head injury was a more likely cause of death than Dr. Kade's earlier finding that Mrs. Stearns died of strangulation with dislocation of vertebrae in the neck and crushing of the spinal cord.

The case against Stearns was dismissed Monday in Inglewood Superior Court on motion of the prosecutor, Deputy Dist. Atty. Howard.

"A trial would have resulted in a dispute over the cause of death," the prosecutor commented. "In my opinion, it could not have been proven that she was murdered."

Their victories have left both defense attorneys profoundly thoughtful.

The 53-year-old Emanuel, who has been in practice 20 years on top of an earlier career as an engineer, feels the budget for the county's coroner and medical-examiner services should be increased and new procedures adopted to guard against doubt in the official findings.

The lean, gray-thatched lawyer, who seldom handles criminal cases, favors the system used in New York, where two medical examiners perform independent autopsies if a death-penalty charge like murder is involved.

"It's the same as the reason why we send two police officers in a black-and-white car and two plainclothes officers on a case together," he said as

he relaxed aboard his 35-foot cabin cruiser, the Gwyna-Dec, at Norwalk's Yacht Center, Wilmington.

Cadoo reflected on the consequences if there had not been a body to ex-hume: "If there's been a cremation, we'd have been on the ropes," he said.

The two defense lawyers conducted the crucial parts of their cases unaware of the similar fights they were involved in.

The knowledge came only about a month ago at the Terminal Island yacht slips, where Cadoo's partner was aboard a boat near the Gwyna-Dec's slip.

Emanuel and Trethaway met, talked some shop and made the jolting discovery.

"We just couldn't believe it," recalled Emanuel, who counts the cruiser as a second home for him and his wife, Margorie. "I thought Dick Trethaway was just joking at first when he started to tell me details of their case."

## WATCH OUT FOR FAST-BUCK OPERATORS

### Phony Work-at-Home Schemes Take In \$1 Billion Yearly

(Continued from Page A-1)

the American housewife with work-at-home schemes that earn their perpetrators one billion dollars a year.

The men behind these schemes appeal to housewives by offering them the opportunity to earn extra money without leaving their homes or their children.

Most work-at-home schemes follow Whitaker's in three essential areas—the offer of easy money, the request for a preliminary payment and the subsequent termination of the relationship.

The pretexts under which work-at-home operators squeeze the initial investment from their victims are as varied as they are vicious.

Sometimes, they ask for an initial deposit "as a guarantee of good faith and to protect me from the thousands of curiosity seekers who have no serious intentions, but who would deluge me with letters if no deposits were required."

In rural areas, they sell vegetable seeds and promise to buy the crops; they sell breeding animals and promise to buy the offspring; they sell farm tools and promise to buy the cultivated land.

They buy nothing.

In suburban communities, the work at home entrepreneurs offer to sell instructions, equipment, materials and counseling services.

(One woman answered an advertisement that promised "vital information on making your spare time profitable—all for \$2.")

She sent the \$2—and received a letter saying that since she was a housewife, surely she knew how to cook. The logical thing for her to do, the letter said, was buy a car and peddle her pies to neighbors.)

Scores of Long Beach housewives received even less for their money than this woman did when they were approached recently by two Hollywood firms.

The firms said they would buy knitted garments from the women if the women would buy knitting machines from the firms.

The women bought the machines. One firm closed its offices. The other rejected every garment submitted. "They're not up to our standards," the housewives were told.

Another work-at-home plan is being offered in Long Beach right now.

A company is mailing out circulars for women who

want to earn "extra spending money" by addressing envelopes.

All the woman has to do is send in \$20 as a deposit on the addressing equipment she will be sent by return mail. Then she can address as many envelopes as she has time for at a set fee per 100.

She sends in the \$20, and never sees the equipment or the envelopes.

For some reason, the envelope addressing offer has been extremely successful in California.

Luther Ellington Jr., 43, of Los Angeles has earned a living for several years by promising individuals they could make up to \$162 a week by addressing envelopes.

All they had to do was send \$10 to his Long Beach Post Office box for instructions. They got the instructions. But that's all they got.

In July, 1960, Ellington was convicted on eight counts of mail fraud, and placed on probation. Within a year, he was back in business—with instructions selling for \$36.

He was arrested and hauled before a judge who warned him that the next time the two men met, Ellington would be sent to jail for 16 years.

(Next: Phony Pollsters.)

## 400 Who Fled Fire 'Lucky to Be Alive'

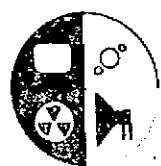
Four hundred teen-agers and nearby "mutual aid" communities arrived.

FIRE CHIEF Delbert Higgins and Assistant Chief Raymond Picard directed the night-long battle to save the 30-year-old frame and stucco structure on the beach at the south side of the pier. In addition to nine Huntington Beach units, representing all available equipment except one pumper, two units responded from Costa Mesa and one each from Newport Beach, Westminster and the Orange County Fire Department.

The dance floor began to buckle in the center as the teen-agers rocked and rolled to the music of a jiving band, but all were evacuated quietly as the first of 14 fire-fighting units from Huntington Beach electrical wiring of a coin-

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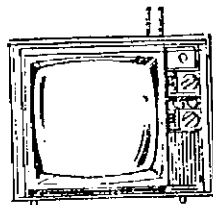
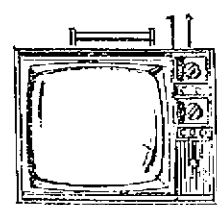
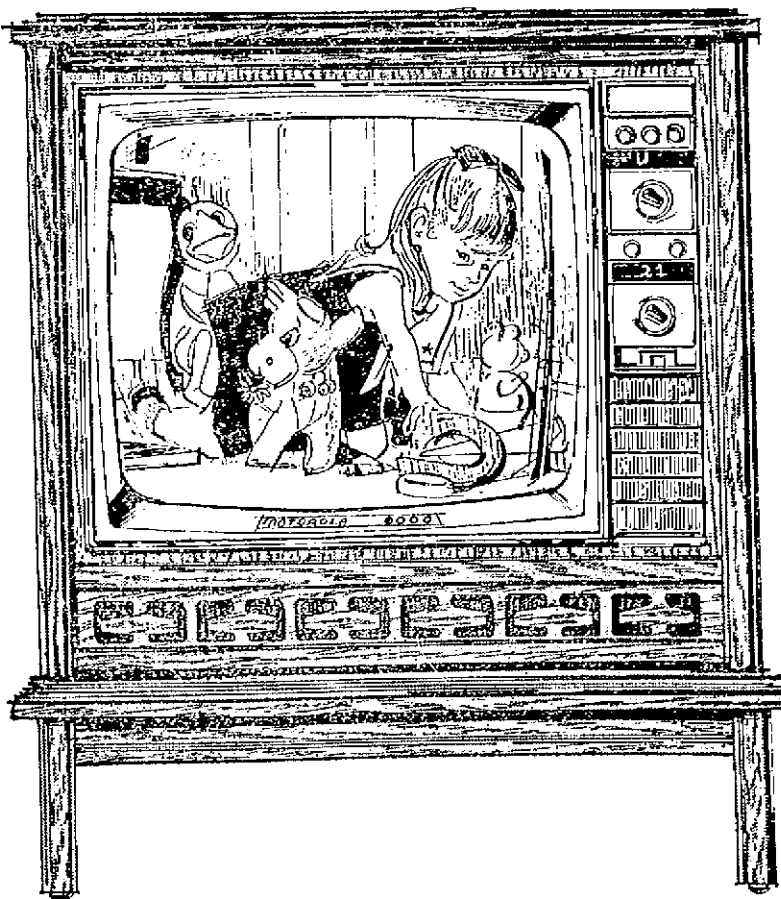
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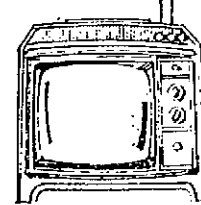
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

# Anderson Backs Plan for MIST

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

LI. Gov. Glenn Anderson voiced strong support here Saturday night for location of a Marine Institute of Science and Technology (MIST) in Long Beach.

Anderson, speaking at a testimonial dinner for Democratic state senate nominee Warren H. Dawson, 37th District, also commended the city of Long Beach for offering to finance the cost of the initial building to be built near Pier J.

He cited "cooperation between local, state and federal government as one reason why progress toward actual construction of the institute is proceeding at a rapid pace."

The lieutenant governor pointed out that California, through the state colleges, would provide the expertise in terms of faculty needed for MIST, and the federal government would finance part of the cost of research projects.

STATE COLLEGE Chancellor Glenn Dumke has written to City Manager John R. Mansell, Anderson said, indicating he has requested funds from the department of finance to be used in hiring a director for MIST which Anderson described as a necessary step in getting the institute started.

Anderson, a trustee of the state colleges, told dinner guests that he and his fellow trustees already have promised their support for the project.

On another matter, Anderson said that \$12.7 million has been earmarked for classroom construction at California State College at Long Beach for the next two years. He said "this will insure the continued development of the finest of our state colleges."



## GUBERNATORIAL RIVALS MEET ON TV

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, right, of California composes his thoughts while a studio technician adjusts a microphone on Ronald Reagan before the two rivals for the state's governorship taped a television appearance in Hollywood Saturday. The two were interviewed separately by a panel on "Issues and Answers," to be aired by the ABC network today.

—AP Wirephoto

# Gov. Brown, Reagan Clash on UC Probe Kennedy's Help Given Governor

BURBANK (CNS) — Gov. Brown.

Emund G. Brown and Republican opponent Ronald Reagan Saturday clashed over Reagan's proposed investigation of the University of California.

Brown claimed Reagan has made the issue a "political football." Reagan fired back that Brown is "probably the first governor who has injected political influence" into the university.

THE TWO candidates discussed the campaign in separate interviews over an hour-long program on KNBC-TV.

Both interviews were taped, Reagan's Wednesday and Brown's Thursday. Brown said he thinks UC is being investigated "to death."

"How many investigations does this man want," the governor asked of Reagan.

The GOP candidate, meanwhile, said there "would be very little political dialogue" if the university were removed from discussion in the campaign, as suggested by day.

Reagan said the self-investigation by the UC regents "has failed to reassure the people of the state."

HE ADDED that he would appoint former Central Intelligence Agency Chief John A. McCone to choose a "blue ribbon" panel from which regents would select a committee to investigate the university.

Brown said Reagan first wanted an inquiry by a state Senate committee, then proposed one by the regents "and now he wants a third investigation."

Brown said the whole matter should be left to the regents.

Brown and Reagan appeared Saturday on a news conference taped for nationwide broadcast today.

The program will be telecast by ABC at 1:30 p.m. in all California areas except Los Angeles, where it will be viewed an hour earlier. ABC radio will carry the program at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to day.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) —

U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Saturday said he felt "honored" to return to California.

Kennedy, in the Southland for a three-day campaign visit on behalf of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, told a Democratic women's breakfast in the Ambassador Hotel the state "has always had a special meaning to our family."

"IT WAS HERE that my brother (the late President John F. Kennedy) was nominated for the presidency," the Massachusetts senator said.

Kennedy pointed out another reason he wanted to visit California was that another Massachusetts resident, John Birch Society founder Robert Welch, recently visited the state.

"I wanted to come here to speak for the majority of people in Massachusetts," he asserted.

# Red Saber Is Rattled by Lin Piao

HONG KONG (UPI) — Red Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao Saturday told 1.5 million people at a Peking mass rally that his country is prepared to fight in Viet Nam.

"We have made all preparations," Lin, heir apparent to Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, said as he led China's 17th National Day celebrations. "We are ready for a maximum national sacrifice and all costs to support the Vietnamese people's fight to the end."

At another point in Lin's speech, Russian, East European and Mongolian diplomats abruptly left their places at the rally in protest, and Soviet news agency Tass reported, against derogatory remarks about their Communist parties.

Mao accompanied Lin to the rally before Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace, but reportedly did not speak. The aging party chairman has addressed no National Day rally since the first when he proclaimed a Communist state. The New China News Agency said Mao, 72, was "in glowing spirits and excellent health."

A Peking radio broadcast carried only one reference by Lin to Viet Nam, but his speech was otherwise uniformly militant.

HE LINGERED on his theory of world revolution in which the underdeveloped countries overwhelm the industrialized nations in the same way that Chinese peasants conquered the cities during the revolution.

The Tass account of the rally said the crowds included over a million members of the Red Guard youth movement from Peking and other parts of China.

According to Peking radio, the festivities included an appearance by turncoat Robert Williams, a North Carolina Negro, who made a speech in praise of Mao.

# 1st Annual Sea Festival Under Full Sail Today

(Continued from Page A-1)

style Barge Fishing Style Derby, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., on the big barge off Belmont Pier. Bring your own tackle, plus \$1 for bait. Tackle outfits will be given as prizes.

Next Saturday — Belmont Pier Fishing Derby, 6 a.m. to noon. There's no charge for access to the pier. Prizes will be tackle outfits.

Next Saturday — Sea Scout Regatta, 9 a.m. to sundown at the new Scout marina facility on Appian Way at the foot of the Second Street bridge. Long Beach scouts will compete with five other Southland teams in tests of seamanship for a perpetual trophy donated by the sponsoring Century Club.

Next Saturday — Belmont Shore-Naples Aquatic Festival, noon to 3 p.m., featuring AAU-sanctioned swimming races, paddleboard races and novelty events for various prizes.

Next Sunday — Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach "Poker Run" and Scenic Family Cruise, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event is free, open to all outboard boat owners. Boats leave Second Street launch ramp and collect a poker hand at five designated locations in the harbor. The hands are then played at the new Marina park for a first-prize outboard motor.

Next Sunday — Marine Science and Undersea Frontier Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Navy Landing. On display will be cutaway models of the Navy's C.U.R.V. apparatus that recovered the hydrogen bomb this year off Spain, the Sea Lab research vessel and six other deep-water submarines used by the Navy. Guided tours will be conducted of the USC research ship Velsor and an undersea mining vessel, and North American Aviation will display its 30-foot-long submersible, the Beaver. Recreational and commercial diving gear also will be shown.

NEXT SUNDAY — Underwater "hunt" off the Long Beach breakwater, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Long Beach Neptunes, second oldest skin-diving club in the United States. The event is

open to all registered skin-divers. Oct. 13-15 — Good Ol' Days by the Sea, a nautical version of the Downtown Long Beach Association's annual Good Ol' Days celebration. Sport boats will be displayed on Pine Avenue.

Oct. 15 — Hennessy Cup Race, starting at 11 a.m. from the oil island off the entrance to Alamitos Bay. A \$1-million fleet of over 20 ocean-racing powerboats will speed over a 198-mile course to Newport Beach and back, then out to Catalina and San Clemente and back. Six of the rugged craft, which can travel 70 miles per hour in the open sea, are coming from the East Coast.

Top prize is \$3,000. In addition, the Long Beach Post Office, observing national Zip Code Week, will present a "Zip Code Trophy" to the first boat that makes it to Newport and back. The boats will be on display in the Marina shipyard for several days before the race.

Oct. 15-16 — Douglas Cup Regatta, a new and unique event. Crews from six colleges will compete in two-boat match races on the Olympic Course seaward of the east end of the breakwater. The boats are new, identical 29-foot Columbia sloops. Competing are the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Long Island, N.Y., Tulane University of New Orleans, Western Washington State College, USC and California State College at Long Beach.

Oct. 15-21 — Sportfishing Landings' Fishing Derby, open to the public at Pierpoint, Pacific and Belmont piers. Tackle outfits will be given as prizes.

Oct. 16 — Ski Grand Prix, all day. Over 120 water skiers from both coasts, many of them international champions, will race for trophies in the lee of Pier J, adjacent to the Reef Restaurant. Admission is \$1 for persons over 16 and parking is free. The skiers attain speeds up to 80 m.p.h., racing in a tight circle.

Oct. 22 — "World's Largest Fish Fry," noon into evening at Pierpoint Landing. \$1 per

Oct. 22 — Pacific Ocean Rivalry Race, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. from Pierpoint Landing around Pier J to Pacific Landing and return. The event is billed as a "grudge match" between the sidewheeler, Princess, and the sternwheeler, Mansion Belle. Passenger tickets are limited; the \$10 fare includes a buffet supper aboard.

Oct. 22-23 — Sea Festival One-Design Regatta, sponsored for members by the Long Beach Yacht Club, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and Leeway Sailing Club. Trophies will be given in various classes.

Oct. 23 — Sea Festival Speed Regatta, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lee of Pier J. Admission is \$1 for adults, parking is free. The "hot boat" races for trophies are sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association.

Oct. 27 — Navy Day Banquet. Assistant Navy Secretary Charles F. Baird will speak.


Oct. 28-29 — Long Beach to San Francisco Powerboat Race. Many of the Hennessy Cup speedsters will compete for \$10,000 in prizes in what festival director Kemp terms the longest, most grueling powerboat race ever run. Racers will lay over in Morro Bay after the first leg of the 439-mile course. This will be the first time this event has been held since 1929, Kemp said.

Oct. 29-30 — Open house at the Naval Shipyard. There will be guided tours of ships and facilities.

Oct. 30 — Sea Festival Parade, 1 p.m. to 3:30, on Ocean Boulevard from Alamitos Avenue to Cedar Avenue.

## Spain Protects Draft of Her Nationals

MADRID (AP) — Spain has protested an Australian government decision to draft foreign residents for military service—which could include fighting in Viet Nam. The foreign ministry in a note to the Aussie consulate general here said that unless Australia reconsiders Spain might repatriate any Spaniards affected.



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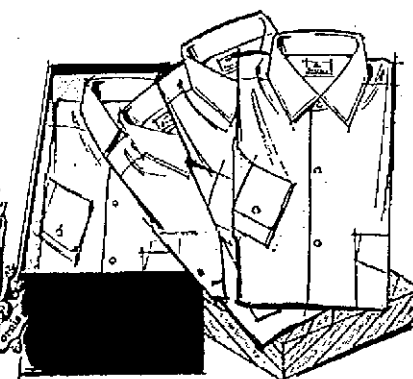

G. Short-sleeved shirt with spread collar.  
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I. Short-sleeved shirt with tab collar.

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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00
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# Lawyers' Panel Urges Drastic Control of News

By FRED P. GRAHAM  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A special panel of the American Bar Association recommended Saturday drastic new restrictions on the release and publication of information about persons accused of crimes.

The 228-page report by the ABA's Advisory Committee on Free Press and Fair Trial emphasized tough new curbs on statements by lawyers and police to prevent "trial by newspapers."

However, the report also contained a "sleeper" recommendation that would authorize judges to punish journalists, among others, for disseminating prejudicial statements during a trial—a power not now recognized in American law.

The proposed rules would also give defendants the new power to exclude the press and public from pretrial hearings and from portions of the trial that take place outside the presence of the jury.

ALTHOUGH the report still is described as tentative, it is the result of a 20-month study and has been submitted to a number of news-media groups for comment.

Thus it could be expected to emerge essentially intact as the organized bar's answer

to the conflict posed by the First Amendment's free-press guarantee and the Sixth Amendment's assurance of fair trials.

If approved by the ABA's Board of Governors and House of Delegates at the annual meeting in August, the restrictions on lawyers would be incorporated into the association's canons of ethics. These are usually adopted by the states, where they become grounds for disbarment if violated.

If the proposed rules are put into effect, lawyers and police would be barred from disclosing the following matters concerning an arrested person:

- His prior arrest record or statements as to his character or reputation.
  - The existence or contents of any confession or his refusal to make one.
  - The results of any test or his refusal to take one.
  - The identity, testimony or credibility of prospective witnesses.
  - The possibility of a guilty plea.
  - Other statements regarding the evidence or concerning the merits of the case.
- The rules would permit only the release of the defendant's name, age, residence, occupation and family status, the facts and circumstances of the arrest, a brief description of the offense charged, and a factual statement describing evidence seized by authorities.
- The police would also be forbidden to pose arrested persons for photographs or televising, or to permit press interviews with the accused before he consults a lawyer.
- Defense attorneys would be allowed to state only that their client denies the charge. If enforced, the restrictions

would modify substantially the crime reporting of most newspapers, particularly when the story of the crime and arrest appear in the same article. These typically include many details about the crime and the suspect (as, for instance, his motive or his race) that police would not be permitted to disclose.

During a trial, lawyers would be barred from saying anything outside the official record of the case, and even after the verdict the lawyers could not make comments that might affect the sentence.

The committee also suggested existing rules for transferring trials to other communities or for importing jurors from nearby communities.

In an important change from existing law, the report suggests that when any prospective juror "has been exposed to and remembers highly significant information," he could be challenged off a jury. An example of its effect is apparent from the Dallas trial of Jack Ruby, where a majority of the jurors were allowed to take their seats after conceding that they saw the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald on television.

THE REPORT specifically denounced the English system of direct judicial control of the press, "specifically during the pretrial or post-trial periods."

However, the report stated that the period of the trial itself is on a different footing, and recommended that judges be allowed to punish "any person" who "disseminates by any means of public communication" a prejudicial statement that goes beyond the trial record.

It also recommended that if a publication were to cause a mistrial, the offending party should be made to pay the cost of a new trial.

The researchers concluded that the percentage of cases in which fair trial is threatened seriously is small, but that the actual number and importance of such cases is substantial.

# 'Secret Law-Enforcement' Threat Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two spokesmen for the American Society of Newspaper Editors asserted Saturday night that an American Bar Association committee report poses danger to freedom of the press and an informed public. Objections to the report also were cited by a leader of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The ABA report calls for restriction of information to be made public in pending criminal cases.

The spokesmen of the editors' society are Robert C. Notson, executive editor of the Oregonian in Portland and president of the society, and J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic. They found good aspects to the ABA report, calling it a "monumental effort by the bench and bar to put their own house in order" and to insure fair trial by selection of jury panels free from essential prejudice.

But they also said there were bad points, amounting to censorship and unconstitutional practices. They said the report would restrict public knowledge of crime, and of criminal suspects, inviting "bad law enforcement, or what is worse, secret law enforcement."

In a joint statement, they made their case as follows, in part:

"The Reardon report represents a serious, if unintentional, assault on freedom of the press, and also the con-

stitutional guarantee of free speech, because it seeks to control the sources of the news, that is, the attorneys and the law enforcement officers, in violation of the First Amendment . . .

" . . . the Reardon report seeks to have the judiciary dictate to police officers, who represent the executive branch of government. This violates the constitutional doctrine of the separation of powers among the executive, legislative and judicial branches . . .

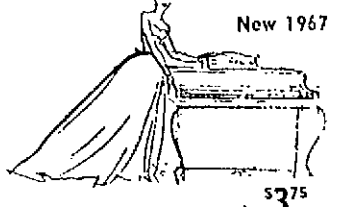
"If this effort is allowed to succeed, the result will be frightful damage to cardinal values in our open society: corrosion of free speech and free press; usurpation of the editor's duty and responsibility to tell the public what it needs to know in times of criminal violence, which often creates great stress in the public conscience; judicial meddling with the executive; and an open invitation to secrecy in law enforcement.

"This last, unfortunately, is already creeping up on us . . .

And this, along with even a lightly restricted press, raises the first stench of a police state."

## St. Aubin's says . . .

Why settle for less . . . when you get so much more in a



only \$375 per wk.

DECORATOR DESIGNED

**Kimball**

Matching brilliance and richness of tone with furniture designed cabinetry, a Kimball piano is the most beautiful instrument you can select for your home . . . an unending source of pride and musical enjoyment.

**FREE LESSONS** with purchase. Beginners instruction courses for any member of your family to play quickly and easily.

**Open Daily 10 to 6 Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. til 9**

**ORGANS & PIANOS**

Belmont Center 438-1159  
3260 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.

Piano Rentals of course . . . \$7.95 per mo. Piano and Organ Lessons in our Studios

Never Worry, Never Fear  
A Crowning Glory Shop is Near

## Crowning Glory

BEAUTY SALONS

October Specials

Frosting	10 <sup>95</sup>
Roux Fanci-Tone Tint	6 <sup>95</sup>
\$10 Dura-Curl	6 <sup>95</sup>
\$15 Wondercurl	7 <sup>95</sup>
\$20 Magic Curl	9 <sup>95</sup>
\$25 Glamor Curl	13 <sup>95</sup>
\$35 Regal Curl	17 <sup>95</sup>

A Salon of Hair Fashion Design  
**OPEN ON SUNDAYS**  
Open Day & Night  
8 A.M. to Midnight  
No Appointment Ever Needed  
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Manufacturing Jewelers  
DIAMOND WEDDING SETS  
JEWELRY DESIGNING & REPAIRING  
ANTIQUES—PRECIOUS & SEMI-PRECIOUS  
PORTS OF CALL VILLAGE  
SAN PEDRO  
Closed Monday  
Open 10-8 a.m. (Thru Sunday)  
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## YOU'RE MISSING THE BOAT—

You're Missing the Boat . . . if you're not taking advantage of Welch's delicious food at reasonable prices. Luncheons from \$1.25, dinners from \$1.50 and choice prime rib, believe it or not . . . only \$1.95, at Welch's . . . 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION takes pleasure in announcing to its more than 38,000 account holders that the Board of Directors has declared INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 5.25% PER ANNUM, COMPOUNDED DAILY, to be paid on all savings accounts for the quarter beginning October 1, 1966 and ending December 31, 1966. EARNINGS WILL AMOUNT TO 5.39% WHEN THE CURRENT ANNUAL RATE OF 5.25% IS COMPOUNDED DAILY, PAID QUARTERLY AND MAINTAINED FOR ONE YEAR.

Interest will be paid from the first of the month on amounts received on or before the tenth. Funds received after the tenth of the month will begin EARNING FROM THE DATE OF RECEIPT when held to quarter's end. SAVINGS HELD IN THE ASSOCIATION SIX MONTHS OR LONGER WILL RECEIVE INTEREST TO THE DATE OF WITHDRAWAL IF THE ACCOUNT REMAINS OPEN AT THE END OF THE QUARTER.

The Board of Directors is also pleased to announce that the association paid its 97th consecutive interest payment on September 30, 1966. Account holders have received regular interest payments, without interruption, since 1929.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION with assets in excess of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS, is a member of FINANCIAL FEDERATION, INC., an affiliation of eleven California insured savings and loan associations with combined assets of over ONE BILLION DOLLARS.

## COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE:  
477 East Compton Blvd., Compton

BRANCH OFFICES:  
15359 Paramount Blvd., 3901 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, Paramount

**INSURED**  
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

## All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

# PENNEY

## PENN-PIEST

Our carefree Creslan®-blended slacks need no ironing at all

USE YOUR **PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT** TODAY!

... And what's more, they're as elegant as you please. This machine washable reverse twist of Creslan acrylic and rayon is not only perpetually well-groomed, but truly luxurious as well. Add Penney's own trim U-Grad styling and Towncraft® tailoring and man, you're ready to go . . . anywhere . . . anytime! In popular fashion colors. The price? Even more remarkable!

**7.98**

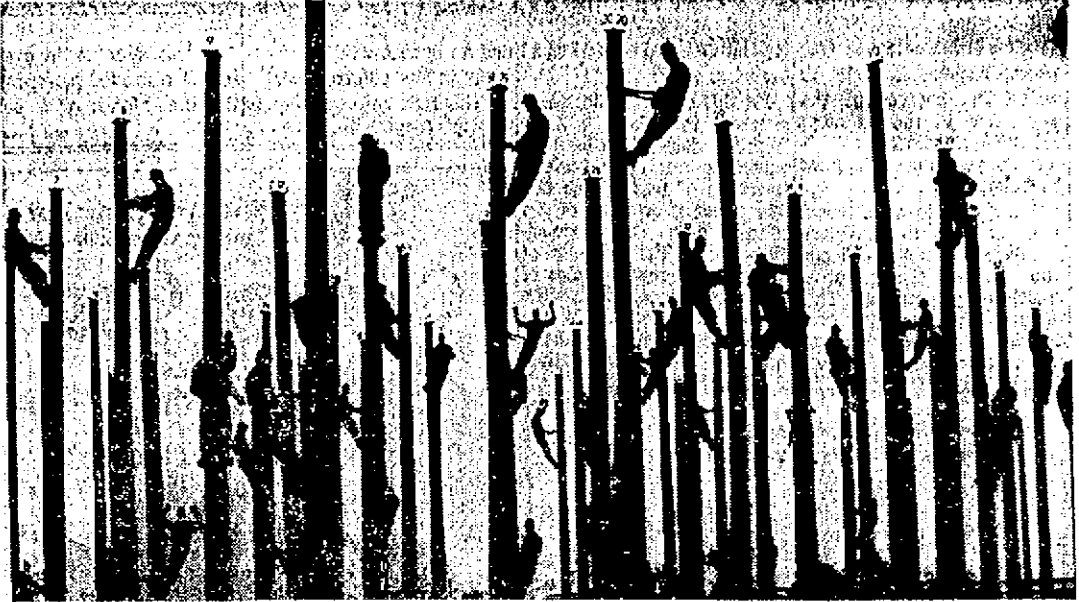
Fleecy Creslan pile enriches our jackets

Another go-anywhere fashion winner from Penney's . . . dashing cotton corduroy, with cozy Creslan acrylic curl pile body lining. (Sleeves acetate quilt lined.) S, M, L, XL . . . . . **16.98**

boys' sizes 14 to 22 . . . **14.98**

**Creslan®**  
REVEREND T. J. PENNEY FOUNDED

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!**



SKILLS TO WIN A WAR

Soldiers learning wiremanship at the Army's 1st Training Brigade in Arizona display their new talents in an "orchard" of 35-foot poles at Ft. Huachuca. After eight weeks' training the

men will be sent to field units as wiremen. The brigade eventually will consist of 3,300 soldiers learning combat-support skills.

—AP Wirephoto

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Has President 'Lost' Fowler?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson was well on the way to victory Saturday in winning Congressional approval of a corporation tax boost but at the possible cost of bruised feelings for Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler.

That the President and his Cabinet member have differed over the administration's anti-inflation tax approach up to this point is openly discussed in financial circles.

The Wall Street Journal speculated in print this week that Fowler might be thinking of leaving because of the divergence of opinion, but expressed belief that Johnson did not want his Treasury secretary to leave and would prevail.

Some Senate sources have speculated privately that Fowler may be considering quitting.

But there has been no White House hint that Fowler wants to leave his government post or that Johnson wishes him to leave.

4 Killed in Crash

GEORGE AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Four men were killed Saturday when their C119 cargo plane crashed into a mountain 50 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Later in the day three men were hurt in the crash of a helicopter sent

Papandreou, headed the illegal organization within the Greek army.

It said Aspida had plotted to seize power on the night of July 15, 1965, when the government crisis broke out with the resignation of Center Union Leader Papandreou, which plunged Greece into 72 days of political uncertainty.

How's That, Ike?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, said Saturday former President Eisenhower should explain his statement that the United States should use "as much force as we need to win" the war in Viet Nam.

"I'm asking Gen. Eisenhower just what he means by that," the Montana Democrat said in an interview.

Mansfield said Eisenhower's statement "needs amplification and answers to such questions as does he think we need 750,000, 1 million, 2 million men to win? What kind of weapons would he use and what does he mean when he said 'I'd take any action to win'?"

Eisenhower, the former general of the Army, said at a news conference in Chicago Friday: "If they gave me the problem, I'd take any action to win." It was his reply when asked whether he meant he would use nuclear weapons.

Eisenhower declined to specify just what measures he would take if he were President, saying "I'm not familiar with all the political considerations."

Russ Plan Release

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said Saturday it has been informed that the Soviet government plans to release Peace Corpsman Thomas R. Dawson shortly.

Dawson, 24, of Annapolis, Md., had been teaching in Iran and was picked up by Soviet border guards when he wandered near the Soviet-Iranian border. He is being held at Baku.

Man Kayos Policeman

TORONTO (AP) — A man swinging a hammer smashed Saturday. He then hit a policeman with the hammer, knocking him unconscious.

Police said they are holding a 230-pound, 6-foot 6-inch Yugoslav who has a history of mental illness. They said he was screaming he did not like Canada when arrested.

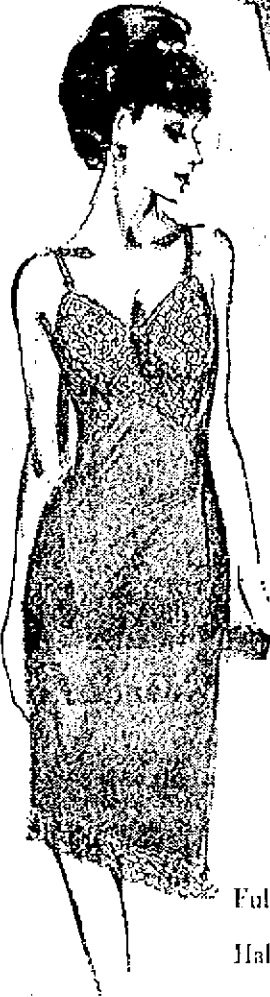
Twelve large windows were smashed at the courthouse and 20 at the consulate. The consulate staff was not on duty.

Car Robbed

Richard Gomez, a Navy man stationed on the USS England, told police Saturday that burglars broke into his locked car and stole clothing valued at \$284.

Butter's  
LAKEWOOD

It's A  
Woman's  
World  
with  
Kayser



French  
Boutique  
Collection

What is more flattering to a woman than lace? Especially when the lace is used in profusion, shaping bodice and hem. White, Black, Beige Bouquet in short and average lengths.

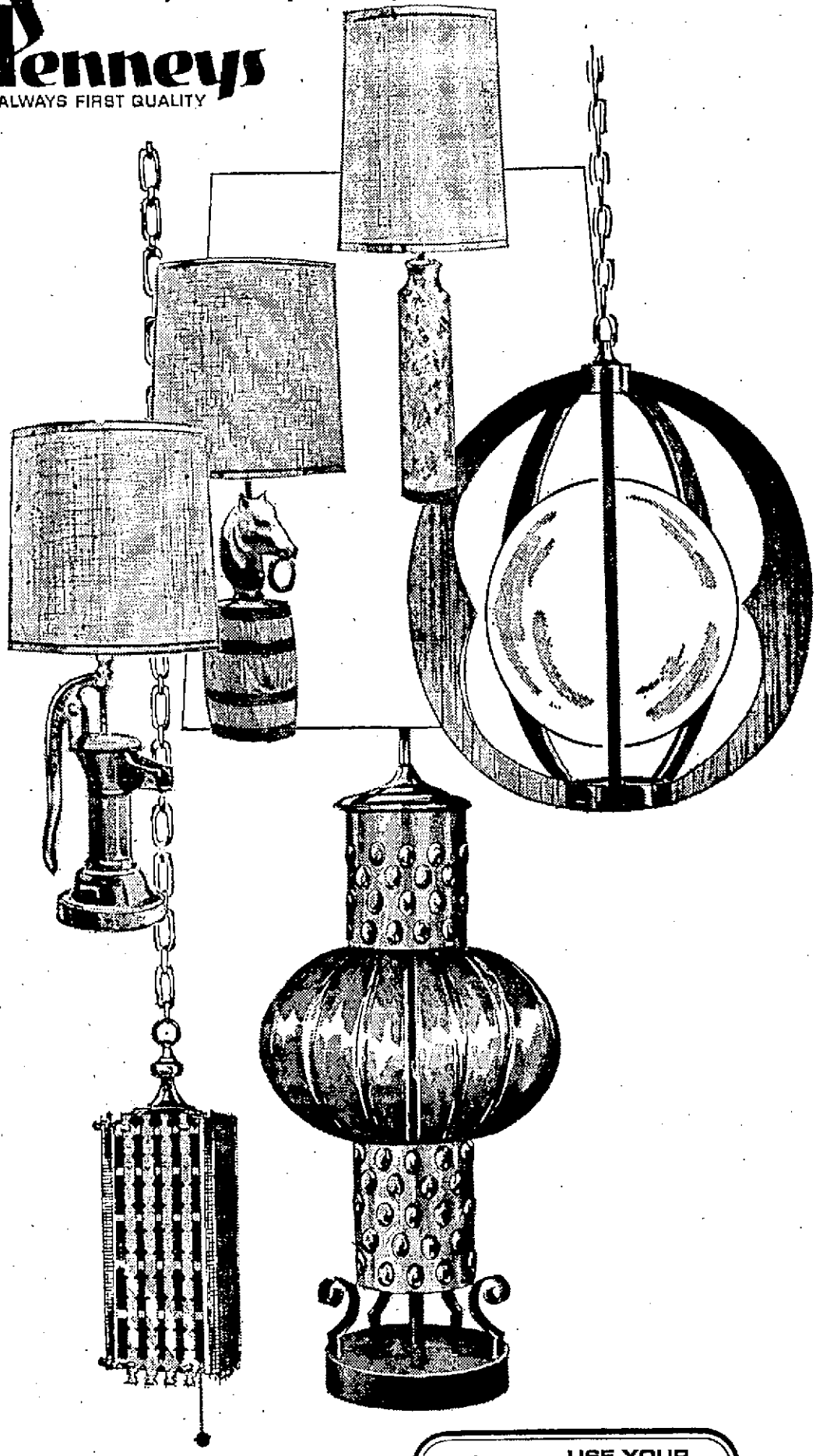
Full Slip, 32-40 6.00

Half Slip, S,M,L 4.00

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Penneys  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



USE YOUR  
PENNEY  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT  
TODAY!

Reduced thru Saturday only!  
Fashion Manor decorator lamps:  
table toppers and chic 'chains'

MODERN • TRADITIONAL • EARLY AMERICAN

You can save from 3.10 to 5.10... this week only!  
Come for bright, handsome, dramatically tall table lamps, complete with shades - so magnificent you'd guess they cost dollars more than even their regular prices! Come for gloriously different chain lamps... the very latest idea in decorative fixtures! Hand-blown glass, wrought iron, solid walnut and oak, shiny brass... see them all, complete with shades of paper parchment or vinyl or glass! They're practically collector's items... of collector's-item quality! Hurry and charge some!

all table lamps  
reg. 21.98 NOW

18.88

all table and chain lamps  
reg. 32.98 NOW

27.88

No down payment, just \$5 a month

AT ALL OF THESE PENNEY STORES!

BUENA PARK • COMPTON • DOWNEY  
GARDEN GROVE • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • TORRANCE



# 'Security' Documents Disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overriding administration objections, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee Saturday made public secret State Department documents covering security investigations of eight prominent Americans who served as government consultants.

Administration officials said it was the first time in their memory that a Congressional committee had published such classified documents. In effect, the committee overruled an 18-year-old executive order imposing secrecy on government loyalty files.

The documents were published in the subcommittee's final volume of testimony in a four-year investigation of the case of Security Officer Otto F. Otepka, whom the State Department has been trying to fire since 1963.

THE DOCUMENTS concerned security investigations of members of a State Department Advisory Committee on Staffing.

The group was set up in 1962, partly to study whether the United States and other effectively were filling posts non-Communist countries available to them on the staffs of United Nations agencies and other world organizations, in competition with the Communists.

State Department officials asked for temporary security clearances. Otepka, then head of the Evaluations Division of the State Department Office of Security, objected in the cases of six members of the committee.

HE URGED in a memo dated Sept. 10, 1962, that the six be thoroughly investigated before gaining access to classified information.

All six men listed by Otepka subsequently were given full security clearances. They were:

—Lawrence Finkelstein, New York executive who has been a consultant to the Institute for Defense Analysis and the State Department, a member of the Harvard-MIT Joint Arms Control Seminar and a sponsor of the Atlantic Council.

—Marshall D. Shulman, of Cambridge, Mass., Professor of International Politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and a special assistant to former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

—Andrew W. Cordier, former United Nations undersecretary and now dean of the Columbia Graduate School in International Affairs.

—Ernest A. Gross, New York Attorney, who represented Liberia and Ethiopia in the South-West Africa case before the International Court of Justice. He formerly was deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations.

—Harding F. Bancroft, executive vice president of the New York Times.

—Sol Linowitz, of Rochester, N.Y., chairman of the Xerox Corp.

Otepka cited an old accusation that Cordier had pro-Soviet views. His memorandum said Poul Bang-Jensen, a Danish employee of the United Nations, accused Cordier of having brought about his dismissal from the U.N. because Bang-Jensen refused to turn over names of Hungarian freedom fighters to the world organization, where the Soviets would have access to them.

Otepka's memorandum also said Bang-Jensen had asserted in 1958 that Gross was friendly with Alger Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury in the "pumpkin papers" spy case.

## Spain Mints New 100-Peseta Coin

MADRID (AP) — Spain introduced a new 100 pesetas (\$1.66) silver coin the size of an American silver dollar today to mark the 30th anniversary of Gen. Francisco's rise to power. The national mint turned out 25 million of them.

## Office Looted

Office equipment valued at \$1,500 was stolen Saturday from Spratt Bookkeeping Service, 908 E. Artesia Blvd.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**Penney Days**  
come once a year



"I don't see how they do it."  
Our buyers have amazed even us—with the year's most fantastic values! Come see!

**PENN-PREST**

means you NEVER iron  
\*when tumble dried

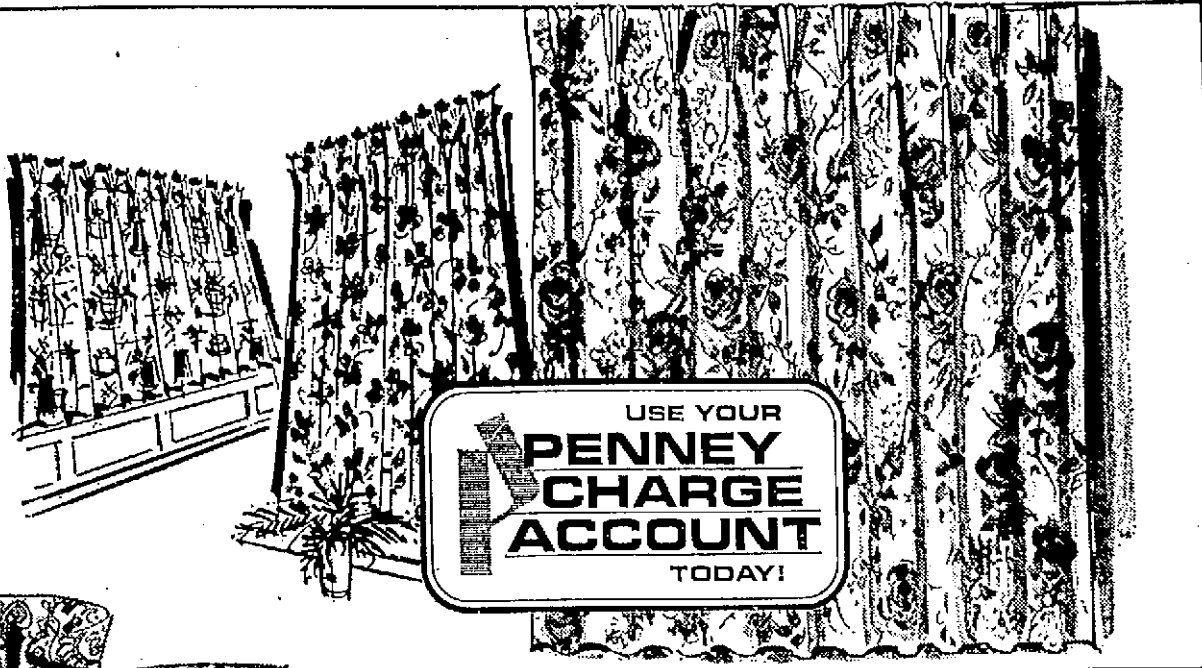
**Now Penn-Prest tumble-dry irons shortie drapes!**

Penn-Prest makes ironing drapes a thing of the past! Now machine wash,\* tumble dry, put them right up for show! Pinch pleated, perky cotton sailcloth prints, color choice. Incredibly priced. Come get your share of easy curtain care!

\*Like warm water

48" x 36" or 45" **2.99**  
pair

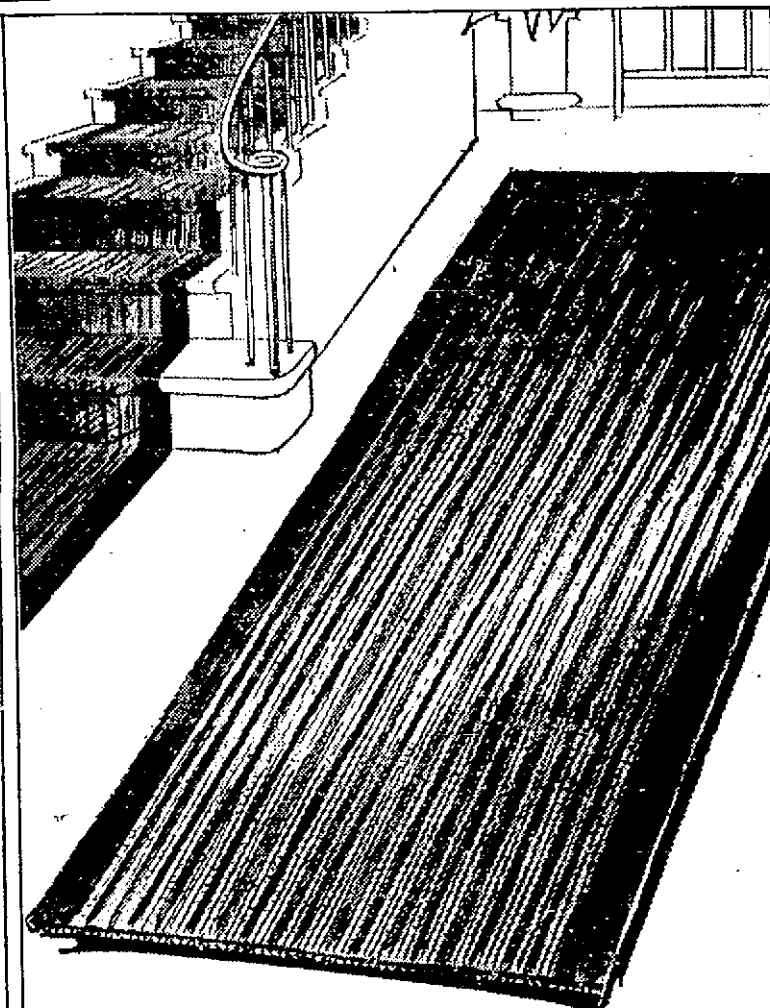
48" wide, 54" long **3.99**  
pair



USE YOUR  
**PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!



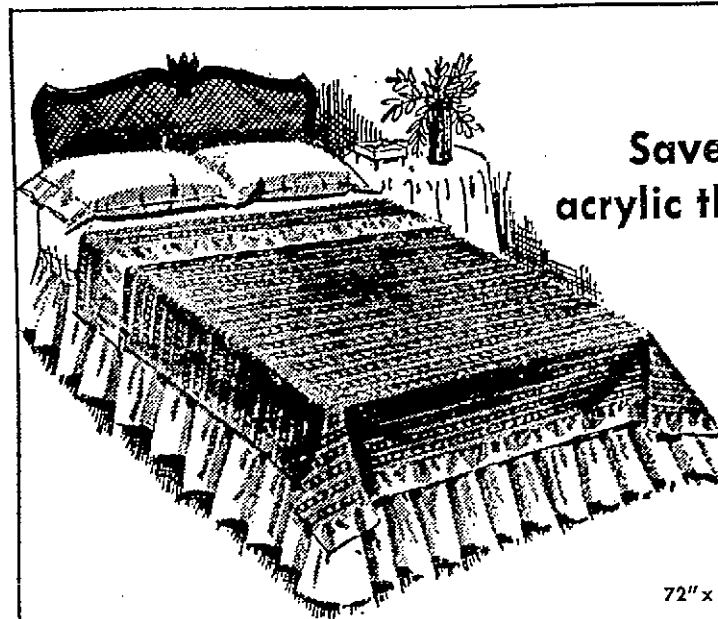
Take advantage of this special end-of-the-season low price on quality cotton Never-Prest yardage, specially treated to retain its fresh good looks without ironing! We've a fabulous variety of colorful prints waiting to be sewn into resort clothes or next season's summer wardrobe for you and the kids. Hurry in for the best selection!



**Long on savings! Our nylon loop pile rug runner buys!**

Quality nylon, loop pile runners protect your heavily trafficked area, halls and stairway floors! Choose from smart tweeds and stripes, warm to cool tones! Skid-resistant backs, and serged all around. Penney Days special savings, now!

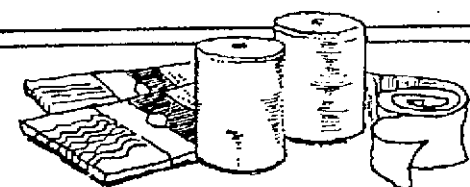
27" x 72" **3.99** 27" x 144" **7.99**



**Save on Fashionaire acrylic thermal blankets**

Our softly napped all acrylic thermal brings you sleep comfort all year! Why? Its airy cellular weave is constructed to warm you in winter (when topped with a light cover), cool you in summer! The extras: a wide 5" nylon binding, machine washability, a handsome array of fashion colors: Moss green, honey gold, rosebeige, peacock, pink.

72" x 90" size fits twin or full **5.99**



**Need notions or patterns?**

Penney's has everything for home sewing. Choose from a complete selection of McCalls and Simplicity patterns (plus others) to thread, buttons, tape, rick-rack, zippers... shop Penney first for the last word in do-it-yourself wardrobe needs.

**Forget sewing! Use Penney's iron-on seam binding**

Saves time and trouble! Apply iron for 15 seconds and you have a permanently bonded seam binding. Makes hem alterations a breeze. Washable and dry cleanable. Removes for hemline change. Fashion colors.

**29¢**

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!**

'HE WAS IN SHIRT-SLEEVES'

Cosa Nostra Chief Jailed  
for Punching FBI Agent

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The FBI arrested Carlos Marcello, New Orleans area underworld figure, at his home Saturday on a charge of assaulting an FBI agent by punching him.

Agents escorted the handcuffed Marcello into a federal building for a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Fritz Winthorst, who set a preliminary hearing for next Friday and released Marcello under \$50,000 bond.

After the hearing, Marcello said: "The man was in his shirt-sleeves. I never thought he was a federal agent. Not dressed like that."

Conviction on a charge of assaulting a federal officer carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

Marcello swung a left at agent Patrick J. Collins Jr. Friday night at New Orleans International Airport while walking through the terminal, trailed by newsmen and photographers. The punch apparently did little damage to the startled agent.

A policeman pushed everyone away after the incident.

12 Die, 20 Hurt as  
2 Buses in Collision

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Twelve persons were killed and 20 seriously injured when two passenger buses collided head on in an Istanbul suburb Saturday. One of the two small buses tried to overtake a third bus.



UNDERWORLD BOSS Carlos Marcello (left) is taken handcuffed by a federal officer from car into federal court building Saturday in New Orleans. Marcello was charged with assaulting a federal agent Friday at New Orleans International Airport after arriving from New York.

and Marcello and his brother Joseph Marcello stepped into a car and rode off.

G. Wray Gill, Marcello's attorney, said Marcello was under extreme tension at the time. He had just returned from New York and an arrest there.

The Marcello brothers were among 13 arrested in a New York restaurant Sept. 22 and placed under bonds of \$100,000 each as material witnesses for a grand jury investigation.

WOMEN PICKET  
AT HEALTH CLUB

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI)—An ample body of women picketed a Sioux Falls Health Club Saturday, claiming they hadn't lost enough pounds for their dollars.

Ten women carried signs accusing the ownership of not living up to its advertising, of not producing results, and using a sliding scale for club membership fees.

One demonstrator, Mrs. Sandy Weeks, said, "We've all belonged at least two months. Do I look glamorous, trim and svelte?"

Six women paraded in front of the club for several hours before an "amicable" agreement was announced with manager Ted Cook.

During that time Cook stood toe-to-toe with the ladies arguing his firm's point of view.

One lady, waving a newspaper ad in Cook's face, asked, "Electronic stimulators, what are those?"

Cook replied, "That is a vibrator belt."

Others asked him where were the trained personnel, "Florida sun ray room," and "individual attention" which had been advertised.

Afterward Cook dismissed the matter as a minor tempest.

"It's a year of protest," he said.



Have more fun in a newly remodeled Kitchen, Bath or Addition

100% Financing  
Call Us for Free Estimates

Accent  
kitchens

GE 3-0468  
1375 Gladys Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif.

Marries 92-Yr.-Old, Charged with Bigamy eight months after the marriage and Mrs. Fanstone is (UPI) — Mrs. Irene Fanstone "make him happy and pro- now being prosecuted for big- told a court she bigamously long his life." The man died amy.

"18 YEARS IN LONG BEACH"  
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P.M.

100% WOOL  
SHARKSKIN  
SUITS

- Feels Like Silk
- Superbly Hand-Tailored
- Popular Solid Colors

\$20 SLACKS ARE ..... \$12

VALUE \$110...

\$49

AT ...

2616 SOUTH ST.

"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"



500  
CAR PARKING



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6 P.M.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Great buys! Penncrest® appliances  
..... reduced thru Saturday!

Custom upright  
vacuum

Headlight shows up dirt; powerful 2-speed motor beats, sweeps, picks it up—quickly, easily. Wrap-around vinyl bumper guard protects furniture. Push-button reel retracts cord. Vinyl zip-bag holds disposable dust bags. 3-position handle. Adjusts to long or short pile. Green/white.

Regularly 64.95

59.88

No down payment, \$5 a month

Penncrest® Imperial  
multi-speed  
shampoo-polisher

New solid-state speed control for scientific scrubbing, spreading wax, polishing and buffing floors... shampooing rugs! Deep bumper splash guard, 48-oz. plastic liquid dispenser, 14-snap-on accessories. 17½-ft. cord. In jade green.

Regularly 39.95

36.66

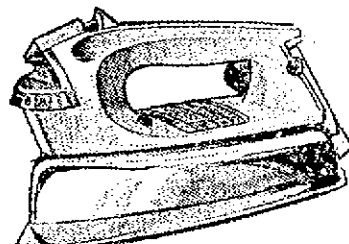
No down payment, \$5 a month

USE YOUR  
PENNEY  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT  
TODAY!



Penney's  
Guarantee  
to you with each  
Penncrest®  
appliance

Penney's will replace this Penncrest® appliance within one year of purchase date, free of charge, if it proves to be defective as to material or workmanship. Present the defective appliance to your nearest Penney store and you will receive a new one. Of course, this guarantee does not apply to damage from accident, misuse or abuse.



5-qt. cooker fryer is  
lined with Teflon®

Chrome-plated steel outer shell. Teflon-coated heavy gauge aluminum well (easy care!) Large wire basket for deep frying, even heating. Thermo control to 400°.

Reg. 12.99.....

10.91

charge it!

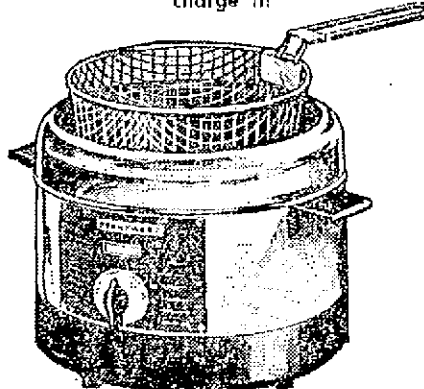
Teflon®-coated iron  
... spray-steam-dry

Marvelous new no-stick soleplate. 20 steam vents. 'Select-O-Guide' fabric temperature setting. Pump spray makes wrinkles vanish. Uses plain tap water. In smart gold-colored shell.

Reg. 15.99.....

11.91

charge it!



4-10 cup percolator  
with brew-view handle

Dial strength of coffee... pilot light signals when coffee is ready... brew-viewer shows how many cups are made!

Reg. 14.99.....

12.91

charge it!



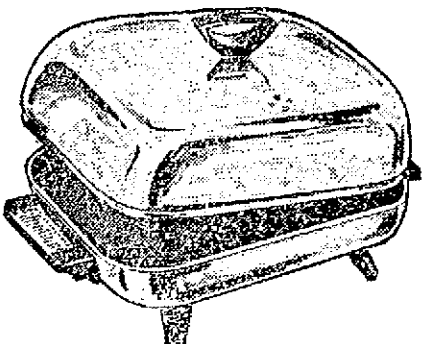
Teflon®-coated buffet  
style electric fry pan

Immersible. Versatile—use for frying, roasting, baking, broiling, browning. Med. dome, thermo control, pilot light.

Reg. 14.99.....

12.91

charge it!



Teflon®-coated corn  
popper—automatic!

Pop—flip top—serve in glass dome top. Teflon-coated base for easy cleaning. 4 plastic bowls, popcorn recipes, corn in.

Reg. 9.99.....

8.91

charge it!

AZUSA COSTA MESA FULLERTON GRANADA HILLS LONG BEACH MONTEBELLO NORWALK SANTA ANA VAN NUYS WESTCHESTER  
BUENA PARK CULVER CITY GARDEN GROVE HUNTINGTON PARK LOS ALTOS MONTEREY PARK ONTARIO SANTA MONICA VENTURA WHITTIER DOWNS  
COMPTON DOWNEY GLENDALE INGLEWOOD MONROVIA NORTH HOLLYWOOD SAN FERNANDO TORRANCE WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD CENTER



**EARLY DINER SPECIAL**  
**PRIME RIB**  
**DINNER**  
(Served Sun. thru Thurs. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.)  
Complimentary menu from \$2.75...  
Enjoy a 3-Course Dining Buffet  
Free Parking...  
**HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB**  
3300 E. 32nd St.  
Tel. 5-3235

# Grand Jury Urges New Abortion Law

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A resolution advocating legalized abortion in cases of rape, incest or where the child is in danger of being born with birth defects was issued Saturday by the County Grand Jury.

Copies were sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the California State Bar Association, the state legislature and the county and state medical associations.

Jury foreman Averill H. Munger pointed out in the resolution that the California abortion law has not been updated since 1872 and allows abortions only in cases where the doctors feel they must be performed to save the mother's life.

The resolution noted that under California law, it is illegal to abort a pregnancy in a very young girl, or one which results from forcible rape or incest.

It is also noted, "Abortion is illegal even when sound medical judgment indicates the child may be born with a serious congenital defect."

"Illegal abortions performed by unqualified persons are costing the lives of many women and are jeopardizing the health of countless others each year," the resolution continued.

**THE JURY'S JAIL COMMITTEE** urged the Board of Supervisors to update and expand jail facilities at Malibu, Montrose and Newhall Sheriff's stations.

The committee stressed that the Malibu station has been compounded by "ever-increasing juvenile arrests," according to the report.

The committee pointed out that total jail facilities consist of a small booking cage and one small cell.

**Reception in Warsaw Honors Mao Regime**

WARSAW (AP) — Red China's Ambassador Wang Kuo-chuan gave a reception here to mark the 17th anniversary of the Mao regime in Peking. Highest rank Polish guests attending were Stefan Jedrychowski, chief of the state planning commission, and Deputy Foreign Minister Marian Naszkowski.

# SAC Bomber Competition Starts Today

**By EV HOSKING**  
Sunday Editor

**FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash.**—The Strategic Air Command's 15th combat competition got under way here today with the arrival of the participating air crews and their planes.

On hand to greet them are members of the 72nd Bomb Wing who arrived early after leaving their home base at Ramey, Puerto Rico, to avoid Hurricane Inez. Also on hand to greet the new arrivals were three Vulcan bomber crews from Britain's Royal Air Force who have been here since Sept. 16 waiting to compete against SAC's top crews.

When the formal competition gets under way Monday evening there will be a total of 35 B52, two B58 and the three British bombers participating.

Each crew will fly two missions during the week of competition, each mission covering approximately 3,000 miles and lasting from five to six hours.

Crews will be scored on their accuracy in navigation and their ability to hit six targets with their simulated bombs.

The goal of the week's effort is the coveted Fairchild trophy, symbolic of supremacy in strategic bombing activity. In addition to this award, Bo Pether awards will be presented to individual crews and bomb wings.

While the focus of the forthcoming week's activities is on competition between units, the primary purpose of the tournament is to increase the over-all ability of the individual crew members and crew and to put to the test SAC's ability to perform its primary mission.

Preparations for this year's activity began a year ago—the day the units left this bustling air base after last year's competition. Many units held their own competitions among crews to select the one to represent the wing.

Formal opening ceremonies for this year's competition will be held tonight in the competition auditorium. Dominating that area is a scoreboard on which the results of the missions will be posted. Wing commanders will draw for positions at that time to determine aircraft takeoff sequence. Crews will fly either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Mobile Radar BOMV scoring units under the control of the 1st Combat Evaluation Group, Barksdale Air Force Base, La., in position at Wendell and Newdale, Idaho, and on as usual. There will be an Spokane, Wash., will track the bombers as they approach their simulated bombing targets and score the accuracy of the "bomb drops." At their normal operations, though the targets for both missions will be the same, the over the peaceful countryside of the United States.

missions will be quite different, as the aircraft will fly different routes to their targets for the two missions.

Meanwhile, at the home bases of each of these competing units, business will go on as usual. There will be a eager ear cocked toward the results coming from the competition center, but the men of SAC will be carrying out of the "bomb drops." At their normal operations, whether over Viet Nam or

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All the words we can think of cannot begin to describe the beauty, luxury, and comfort of this 2-piece grouping. Heavy welting around the loose pillow back and seat cushions accent the transitional design. Spring edge seating adds to the comfort. We feature this group in gorgeous fabrics. Many other fine covers await your approval. See why Edward's Furniture is the talk of Long Beach.

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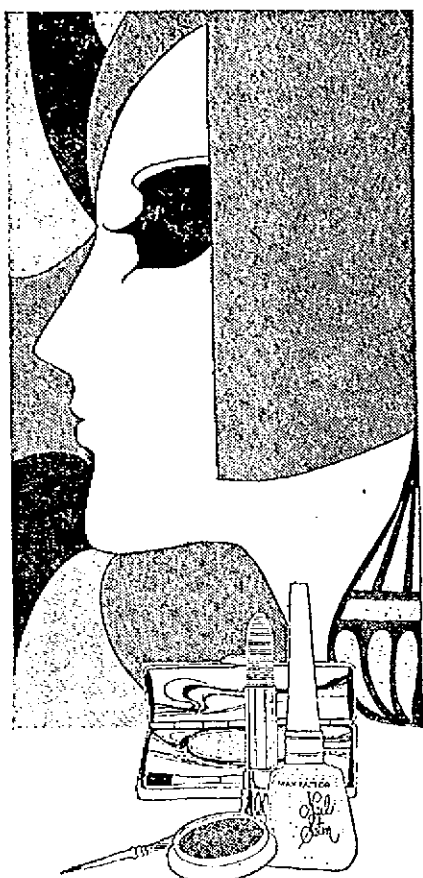
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WITH ARAB AID

## Rabbi Brings Mt. Sinai Slab to U.S.

By JEAN HELLER

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Rabbi, in search of a piece of stone, may have punched a small opening through the wall between the Arab and Jewish worlds of the Middle East.

Rabbi Theodore Ross of Temple Sinai, a Reform Synagogue in Forest Hills, a fashionable section of New York City's Queen Borough, found and brought to the United States a slab of granite from Mt. Sinai in Egypt—taken from the spot where Moses is said to have stood to receive the Ten Commandments.

Because Jewish tourists are not welcome in Arab nations, Rabbi Ross said he "half expected" his application for a visa to be denied.

"But when I told the Egyptian consul here what I wanted to do and why, he liked the idea," the Rabbi said. "From then on, there never was a hitch."

Most of his team was Egyptian, and for the six days they were at the mountain, they were quartered at a Greek Orthodox monastery.

"I HAD INTENDED to take stone cutters with me," Rabbi Ross said, "but I decided against it. I felt a sense of delicacy about cutting into the mountain, so I decided to look for a loose piece of granite that could be lifted out."

The slab they found weighed 1,600 pounds and was carried the 8,000 feet from the top of the mountain heat that ranged up to 150 degrees.

Rabbi Ross said he was sure it had come from where Moses stood, but added that the exact spot is not easy to find.

"Most people think that Mt. Sinai is a single mountain sticking out of the Egyptian desert, but it isn't," he said. "Mt. Sinai is actually a range of mountains."



WITH COOPERATION of the Egyptian government, American Rabbi Theodore Ross (right) went to Egypt and obtained this 1,600-pound slab of granite from Moses' Peak in the Mount Sinai mountain range in Egyptian desert. —AP Wirephoto

"The peak that Moses scaled is known simply as Gebel Musa—Moses' Peak."

BACK IN THE United States, the granite slab was turned over to a stone cutter and was broken into four pieces for two sets of tablets.

"The lettering was cut about one-half inch into the stone and the only area that will be polished is the area right around the letters. The original tablets must have been rough stone, and ours will remain so."

One set of tablets will be placed over the pulpit in the temple's main sanctuary and the other will be placed on an exterior wall.

"There is one more piece of stone involved in this," Rabbi Ross said. "It was broken from the tablets, purposely."

"Our congregation is only 10 years old, and in our first seven years we had no money to build a temple. So the First Presbyterian Church of Forest Hills let us worship there for the entire seven years."

"The extra piece of stone will be polished and inscribed with thanks to that church and hung on our sanctuary wall."

Homer Huff, electronics engineer, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will speak on "The Deliberate and Accidental Regeneration of Radio Frequency Interference."

Earl R. Pershing, chief deputy coordinator of disaster services, City of Long Beach, will speak on "Civil Defense Emergency Communications."

The Microwave Society of Long Beach will have two guest speakers at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

Homer Huff, electronics engineer, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will speak on "The Deliberate and Accidental Regeneration of Radio Frequency Interference."

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A-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 2, 1964

## Abortive Indonesia Coups Figure on Trial

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—The accusation was read that Dr. Subandrio, former foreign minister and once one of the nation's most powerful political figures, was formally accused before a military court Saturday night of helping direct a Communist plot to take over Indonesia a year ago. The coup was crushed.

Subandrio, wearing a baggy double-breasted gray suit and his familiar horn-rimmed glasses, stood impassive as the charges were read out.

The military prosecutor also charged Subandrio with banking more than \$1 million for personal use.

The trial, in the two-story government building, was staged under maximum security. Tanks blocked the streets and antiaircraft guns were placed around the building.

Subandrio, who began his career as medical doctor in east Java, was brought into the court room from a small anteroom. He was placed on a swivel chair facing six tribunal officers and looked at them with a blank stare.

He was ordered to stand as the accusation was read that he helped the Communist Party plot the coup to take control of Indonesia on the night of Oct. 1 last year.

The prosecution charged he made a telephone call from Medan, Sumatra, the night the coup was attempted to check on events. Despite his extensive private intelligence body he did not tell President Sukarno about communist cadres being trained for the coup attempt, the prosecution asserted.

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### Ham Auction

Friday Night

Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach will hold their annual auction at 8 p.m. Friday in the North Long Beach Methodist Church, Fifty-sixth Street and Linden Avenue.

President Nate Brightman (K60SC) said material need not be electronic equipment and that owners may post a minimum price.



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may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000  
may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321



## School Nurses Association Workshop Meet Saturday

The 17th annual workshop for the Los Angeles County School Nurses Association will be held Saturday at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mont L. Johnson will preside at the meeting highlighted by speakers, exhibits and a luncheon honoring the 20th Anniversary of the Association.

Len Glass, Dr. P.H., associate professor, Department of Health Sciences, San Fernando Valley State College, will speak on "The School Nurses Role in Sex

Education."

Russell T. Spears, M.D., Long Beach, will discuss "Recognition and Management of Allergic Problems in Children."

John T. Fodor, Ed. D., Associate professor, Department of Health Sciences, San Fernando Valley State College, will be the luncheon speaker. His topic: "Projecting the School Nurse Image."

Reservations should be made with Miss Letta Fisher, 6757 Hinds Ave., North Hollywood.

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Shirt Shift

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The fabrics are all quality, the selection is wide and in keeping with today's fashion mood. Wool and wool/nylon blends in flannel weaves, open weaves, chunga. Solids, checks and fancies.



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Caps

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Hats take a sporty, racy turn in a neat little cap. Here now in suede, cotton corduroy, 'wet-look' vinyl.

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Non-Run Cantreece Nylons

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Proportioned to fit perfectly! Sleek, smooth fit at ankle, calf, and knee. High fashion comfort in deluxe seamless stockings. Choose beige or toast.

cosmetic special...

Revlon's

"The Wild Frosted Wines"

Frosted Lipstick 1.50

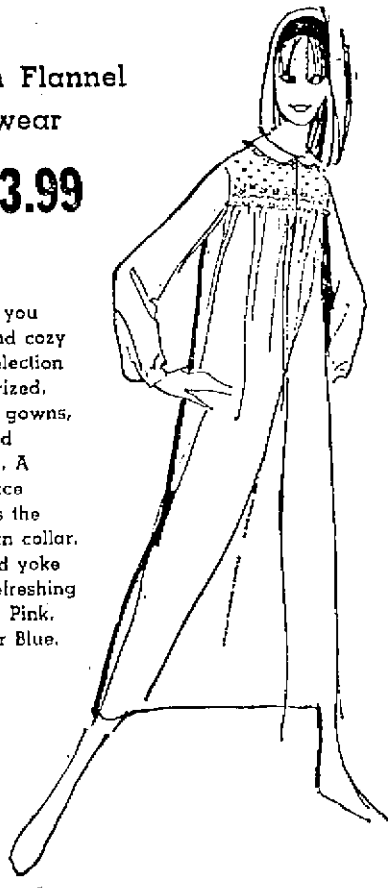
Crystalline Nail enamel 1.25

3 muted, mauvy, soft and smoky shades: Pink Cognac, Candied Brandy, Plum Rum.

Cotton Flannel  
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To keep you warm and cozy a fine selection of sanforized, no press gowns, shirts and pajamas. A frill of lace encircles the peter pan collar, cuffs and yoke front. Refreshing prints in Pink, Maize or Blue. S,M,L.



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The campus bells are ringing for pretty campus belles. Many exciting looks—we have them in soft imported wool and mohair sweaters. Solids, heathers or novelty trim. Sizes S,M,L.

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'Hot Potatoes'

...one of the greatest looks in casual shoes! Free and easy volvelen, and it's washable, like all Kedettes®. You'll want more than one of the rich colors.



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### Shaped Suits for Fall

Rugged hard-faced all wool worsteds or blended Dacron® polyester and wool, preferred styles. Reg. to 59.95

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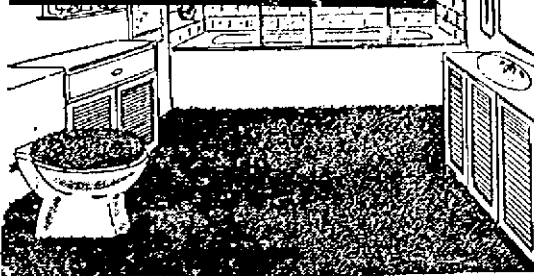
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## Omar Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMAR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Concern needed now on security, community affairs. Check possessions. Know where valuables are placed. Stock out on necessities. Perform favors. Reasonable requests.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Cycle high. Circumstances take lasting form in your favor. You should emphasize personal appearance. Highlight ability to convince others of special abilities.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Being aware of the future. Stress independence. Go after the truth. Don't fall prey to secret and groundless fears.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Much can be accomplished if evening features harmony. Don't try to force views. Friends may have unique ways of expressing themselves. But be a good listener.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Look beyond immediate indications. Get going on project. Writing is especially favored. Be in touch with one who has faith in you. Key is optimism. Accent the positive.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight ability to perceive future. Realize your own worth. Put forth your own ideas. Which enhance your desires. Day favors meditation, study, fresh contact.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Probe deep for answers. Reverse truth. There may be no "easy way." Key to achievement in concentration. Home environment also accentuated. Strive for domestic harmony.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain partner. Check of financial status especially where investments enter picture. But facts are apt to be mystified. Be practical. Guard possessions. Permit decisions to rule.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): One working behind the scenes may not be formed. Know this and protect your own interests. Apply especially to children's legal aspects. Be wary. . . show some skepticism.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Study subtle indications. Work associates may be contacted. Don't become so involved with "Gloomy Gus" that you free your counsel and you advance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): In area of romance. Plan social entertainment. If you make special effort to please loved one, show appreciation for past favors. . . then day flows with harmony.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Double check directly. Indirectly. Others have tendency to be careless. Apply to these in authority—also family members. But be sure supplies—and tact—supplies—are in order.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Day features chance, opportunity for travel. Many offer advice. But must valid indications come from afar. Means messages should be given special consideration.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have inside view of motives, actions, reactions. Apply today particularly to male or female.

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### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): If cautious where investments enter picture. . . but facts are apt to be mystified. Be practical. Guard possessions. Permit decisions to rule.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): One working behind the scenes may not be formed. Know this and protect your own interests. Apply especially to children's legal aspects. Be wary. . . show some skepticism.

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A FLAG FOR SAFETY

Cindy Link, commissioner of health and safety at Washington Junior High School; Dr. Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent, Long Beach Unified School District, and Capt. Fred Stevenson, Long Beach Police Department's traffic division, display Safety Flag to be flown at accident-free schools.

—Staff Photo

## YOU'RE MISSING THE BOAT—

You're Missing the Boat. . . if you're not taking advantage of Welch's delicious food at reasonable prices. Luncheons from \$1.25, dinners from \$1.50 and choice prime rib, believe it or not . . . only \$1.95, at Welch's . . . 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

## GREEN PENNANTS' Safety Flags to Fly at Area Schools

Green pennants will be school year will receive Perfect Safety Awards. raised on the flagpoles of 18 schools in Long Beach on Oct. 10—if the students practice traffic safety.

The pennant, embossed with the Safety Council's white cross, will symbolize the school's accident-free record.

The pennant will fly daily below the California flag as long as the school maintains a record of no vehicular traffic accidents involving bodily injury or property damage in which a student is determined by police to be the cause.

If a student-caused accident occurs, the pennant is lowered and displayed inside the school for 30 days. Schools maintaining accident-free records for the entire

## High IQs Suffer 'Real Handicap'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—A Swiss doctor is brain-picking in Pittsburgh. Dr. Hans Eberstark is recruiting for Mensa, a club for people who score 130 or above on an IQ test.

Speaking of unusually bright persons, Eberstark said, "many of these people are under a real handicap. When they talk about the subjects closest to their hearts, most people just look at them and grunt."

## Now He Can Go By The Book

HOUSTON (UPI)—A burglar stole \$60 worth of books from Leo Horn's automobile parked on a downtown street. Horn told police on book was titled "Fundamentals of Criminal Investigation."

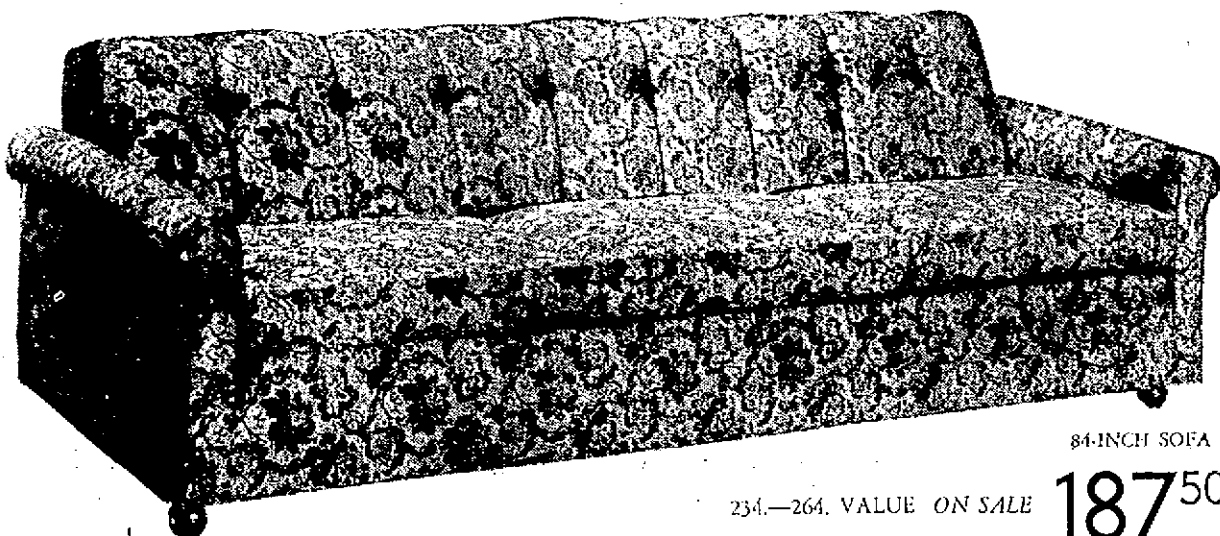
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**FULL KEYBOARD WURLITZER PIANO 7.95 Per Mo.**  
It can be yours for as little as \$7.95 per month. WE ALSO RENT CONSOLES & GRANDS. New — Used — All Styles — All Features • Wurlitzer • Cony • Hammond • Gulbransen • Rodgers • Lowrey • Kabe • Hicker • Steinway • Kawai • Hamilton. Manning's Big Red Piano Shop Dept. 1  
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84-INCH SOFA

234-264. VALUE ON SALE

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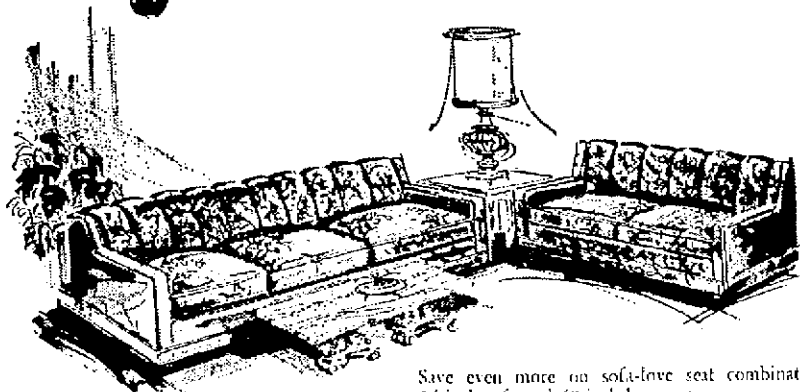
## SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVES

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ON SOFAS IN 6 SIZES, LOVESEATS, SECTIONALS

GORGEOUS MATERIALS AT MANY DOLLARS SAVINGS PER YARD ON ALL HARDWOOD FRAMES. EACH PIECE INCLUDES ZIPPER CLOSED CUSHIONS, GOLD FINISH BALL CASTERS. CHOICE OF 2 ARM STYLES.

SHOP TODAY—SUNDAY 11 AM - 5 PM



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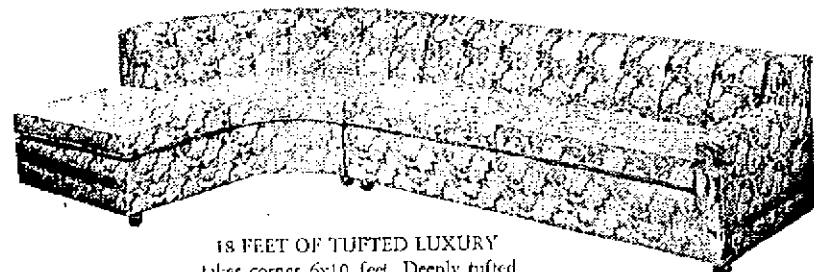
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Your Choice	127.50
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18 FEET OF TUFTED LUXURY takes corner 6x10 feet. Deeply tufted channel back is a new standard of seating comfort. Yours in exciting fabrics. 484-514. sofas.

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**Sirius**  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
since 1925

PRESENTS

**PREVIEW**

'67

THE NEWEST

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WE'VE COMBED THE MARKET FOR THE MOST OUTSTANDING VALUES AND HAVE THE MOST QUALITY AND THE FINEST VALUES IN OUR 43 YEARS THE MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF THE YEAR FEATURING

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SAVINGS OF  
**20% - - 35%**

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AN EXCITING SPANISH DESIGN IN MELLOW PECAN FINISHED OAK LAVISHLY CARVED RICHLY ACCENTED IN ANTIQUE BRONZE HARDWARE.

THIS COMPLETE SET INCLUDES 75-INCH, 9-DRAWER DRESSERS, HEAVY FRAMED MIRROR, 2 OVERSIZE COMMODS, PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF FULL QUEEN OR KING-SIZE HEADBOARD.

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I, P-T Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper (left) congratulates Dr. James Hiras on winning \$500 Sportfishing Derby fish-off Saturday with an 18-pound, 12-ounce yellowtail.



BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



Staff Photos by Curt Johnson

SAN FRANCISCO—Flying into San Francisco's airport, I happened to look out of the plane window and saw a display of paper litter so profuse it looked as if there had been a snowstorm. Litter is common at airports—we've got some on ours at L.B.—but the fields of scattered paper I saw today was especially shocking. I had come to S.F. to an anti-litter meeting. Obviously, there is work to be done.

THE experts on litter control and beautification at the conference I attended made much of the economic aspects of the problem—something that gets scant public notice. They claimed that the cost of cleaning up litter from streets, highways and recreational areas in the 11 western states runs to around \$90 million. In the nation it's half a billion. In California, it's estimated at \$50 million. It costs a lot on the beaches, parks, etc. in Long Beach. That's not all the cost, of course. Property values shrink in littered areas. Slums develop there. Business and industry are reluctant to move in. Litter causes costly accidents on highways. It keeps money—spending tourists away. It menaces health. In short, it's bad business. THE way it spread is an insidious thing. I suppose that after adjournment there had to be some litter clean-up in the room in which 300 or so of us got together to deplore litter. Some one told how it was necessary to clean up a bit after a crew that was sent into a recreation area to clear away the beer cans, old bottles and paper. The big campaigns of recent years have made a lot of people litter-conscious, yet even these drop some trash around. Individual thoughtlessness and carelessness are the villains in the litter problem,

THERE are laws on the subject. All of the western states have anti-litter regulations. On a recent 3500-mile trip around the west, I saw innumerable warning signs, as well as hundreds of marked trash containers put out at convenient places to discourage littering. Penalties range from a \$1 minimum in New Mexico to \$500 maximum in California. Most laws provide for jail terms, though they're seldom imposed. In fact, the people at the meeting here feel that there's a need for a widespread police crackdown. Merely having laws on the books is not enough. One speaker called litterbugs "the most unpunished criminals in the world." California does better on enforcing these laws than most states. This state makes about one-fifth of all the arrests in the nation for litter violations. LONG Beach got into the picture at this Western States Conference on Litter Prevention and Beautification. Mrs. George Taubman, head of the Long Beach Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, as a panel speaker told particularly of the effective beautification and anti-litter program carried on in the schools of our area. Poster contests, clean-up drives, skits, etc., have done a job here among youngsters. Youth groups, it seems, have gotten the idea better than anybody. There are stories of kids bawling out their parents for tossing trash out of cars, providing an interesting reversal of customary intra-family reproofs. UNQUESTIONABLY, the anti-litter campaigns of recent years have done good. It frightens you to think of what the country would be like without them. And it will be that way, anyhow, if the effort isn't continued and expanded.



Baitboy Leans Over Tanks As Anglers Prepare Lines Aboard 'America' on Far Side of Catalina Island

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966  
SECTION B PAGE B-1

\$500 Fish Young M.D.'s

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Outdoor Editor

Dr. James Hiras, a resident physician at Harbor General Hospital who was born in Hawaii, won The Independent, Press-Telegram \$500 Sportfishing Derby fishoff Saturday with an 18-pound, 12-ounce yellowtail. A fourth-place winner in the surf-fishing division of the derby, Hiras was chosen to compete when two of the top winners in the surf section were unable to participate. Hiras nosed out Donald MacLean, 47 Lime Ave., Long Beach, by just a few ounces. MacLean caught a bluefin tuna earlier in the day and looked as if he were a sure winner until Hiras came through in the final hour by hooking his fish practically on the bottom. The yellowtail took a live anchovy. Dr. Hiras joined the Navy in 1952, finished his duty there and then took his medical training before interning in Harbor General. He became a resident physician this year and was married just three months ago. He is a devoted surf fisherman, but displayed more than just knowledge of the surf by taking the \$500 fish Saturday. Several yellows were lost because of broken lines, and Fritz Chapman, Long Beach, lost a beautiful bluefin tuna when it became entangled in the anchor chain. Bonito were plentiful and some large ones were hooked, but none approached the weights of the bluefin and yellowtail. Kelp bass also were boated in good numbers. It was a perfect day for the fishoff, and Skipper Cookie Cook of Pierpoint Landing's America chose the far side of Catalina Island for the fishing. Anchor drops were made at the west end, Ribbon Rock and Little Harbor, with fair to good results in all places. One of the most hectic experiences of the day was

when 15-year-old Holly Ekoos, 1440 Elm Ave., Long Beach, hooked a fish that took almost all the line off her reel. Holly, a winner in the halibut division of the main derby at Seal Beach Pier, had to circle half the boat to keep up with the fish. About half of the adults dropped their outfits to watch and cheer the girl as she battled for more than 20 minutes. The catch surface-jumped, then slapped down, and everyone knew she had hooked a bat ray. She fought the ray for 38 minutes before it went down into a kelp bed. This writer was leading the cheering section just before the line parted. The fish would not have won a prize, but nobody touched her rod and she did all the work alone. Her battle won the admiration of many veteran anglers aboard the America. AL SHEARIN AND BILL WADE did great work as deckhands. Inasmuch as the rules specified each angler had to handle his own fish, they were handicapped in untangling lines, but managed without violating the regulations. Skipper Cook came to the rescue several times when lines became tangled, and even did some of the gaffing. Peggy Ward and her son, Chuck, handled the busiest galley I've ever seen. The Independent, Press-Telegram provided the food and drinks, while Pierpoint Landing donated the America for the day. Checks for the regular derby which ended Sept. 18 were handed out at 1:30 a.m. as the anglers boarded the boats. Dr. Hiras will receive his \$500 prize later this week. At the close of the fishoff, all aboard said they hoped there would be a second annual derby in 1967. From the look of things there will be.

A Young Girl and the Sea



15-YEAR-OLD Holly Ekoos of Long Beach pulls rod back (above) in hectic fight with fish that took almost all the line off her reel. Dejected

after 38-minute tussle with bat ray, Miss Ekoos (below) put her head down for a well-deserved rest. Her battle won the admiration of many.



HOLLY EKOOS, works line under anchor line during 38-minute battle with bat ray. Miss Ekoos was a winner in the halibut division of main derby at Seal Beach Pier.

## Oakland Job Fair Sets Example

"WHERE can I find a job?"

This is what it means to be unemployed. Unfortunately for many, the question is not easily answered. Many jobless persons do not know where to start looking.

Oakland is making the answer easier. A huge Eastbay Job Fair is in progress. The unemployed and underemployed are given a chance to talk to people who are looking for workers. Employers have set up 120 booths to interview applicants and pass out application blanks.

The success of the job fair is exceeding all expectations. It is

estimated that attendance will be between 17,000 and 20,000 when the fair closes today. Officials made it easy for job seekers to get to the event by providing free bus service. Travel can be a problem for the jobless.

Special emphasis is placed on jobs for minority groups.

Early reports indicate that the 120 firms are delighted by results. They are finding men and women for jobs they have not been able to fill. Some of them pay well.

OF COURSE, many of the applicants will be disappointed. There is a difference between disappointment and despair. The job fair is evidence to them that society wishes to give them a chance. The fair tells them that they are not forgotten. They will try again.

The Eastbay Job Fair sets an example for all cities with unemployment problems. Long Beach should study the event to see if it is feasible here.

was 80.9%. Comparable elections in this country will get a turnout of 40 to 50%.

The nine points of a good voter, as illustrated in the cartoon panels, remind the citizens to study the platforms, listen to and study speeches, beware of demagogues, participate in meetings and seminars and stay away from extremists. In addition the citizens are urged to choose candidates and parties they personally believe most useful to the country, help their favorite candidates and parties, accept the will of the majority and go to the polls.

The posters in effect amount to giving basic advice on democracy in the American style. It wouldn't hurt some of our own non-voting citizens to look over those points above.

## Nine Points for Citizens

THE UNITED STATES Information Agency has developed a comic-strip type of political poster which is getting much credit for bringing out the vote in the Dominican Republic and in South Viet Nam.

Not designed to support any particular party or candidate, the poster was adopted to each country in style of writing and in the pictures.

In the case of the Dominican election in June, 69% of the eligible voters turned out. In South Viet Nam this month the turnout

## Numbers Game

### LBJ's Car License Plate Not No. 1

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a town as status-conscious as the nation's capital, a considerable amount of prestige

#### CAPITAL CHATTER

is attached to driving a car with a low license plate number.

The District's auto license numbering system operates generally in inverse proportion to its owner's rank in official Washington.

However, the license plate with No. 1 on it is owned not by President Johnson, but by Walter Tobriner, District of Columbia commissioner.

The White House fleet of black Lincolns and Mercurys doesn't bear any special license plate designation, apparently so they will not attract undue attention while on various missions around town.

The alert tourist who spots a car bearing a D.C. license plate below 100 can be pretty well assured that somebody important is in the back seat.

Among the owners of the first 100 license tag numbers are seven Supreme Court justices, two Cabinet members, the U.S. solicitor general, a senator, and the Catholic archbishop of Washington.

However all but one of these — Sen. Clinton Anderson D-N.M., who has No. 24 — are outranked by the wife of columnist Drew Pearson, who has No. 25.

ROVING AMBASSADOR Averill Harriman has picked up a new unofficial title as a result of his peripatetic trouble shooting missions around the globe for the Johnson administration. State Department colleagues now refer to Harriman as "the peace-master general."

MINNESOTA Gov. Karl Rolvaag, who won the Democratic-Farmer-Labor primary election earlier this month despite the fact he ran without party approval, was treated like a king by fellow governors at a White House

luncheon last week.

The governors, here to meet with President Johnson, congratulated Rolvaag heartily before the luncheon.

A meeting before the Johnson luncheon in the office of Farris Bryant, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, took on the appearance of an American Legion convention as 10 other governors lined up to pump Rolvaag's hand, slap him on the back and offer congratulations for his victory over Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith.

"Atta way to go, champ!" offered one governor, while another cautioned, "Watch out who you pick to run with you this time."

THE IRRESPRESSIBLE HUMOR of the American GI is ever-present. One of these reporters recently rode a helicopter in Viet Nam from Saigon to a small Vietnamese village named Tay Ninh.

The landing strip at Tay Ninh couldn't rightly be called that. It was in reality only a helicopter pad and not a very good one at that. The airport terminal building—if you could call it that—was an open thatched roof pavilion, devoid of any furniture save a chair or two.

The somewhat desolate scene was brightened for the traveler by a huge sign in front of the shack which had inscribed on it — "Welcome to Tay Ninh International Airport."

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE George W. Ball is leaving his job and returning to private law practice. He recently addressed a group of newspapermen and billed his talk as "Six years in the fudge factory."

When he arose to speak, he admitted that perhaps his speech would not be on that precise topic. Gazing at the large audience, he stated, "That title was supposed to be something like a headline—an eye-attractor having little or no relation to the body of the story." His speech had little relation to the title.

# Old Schools Should Be Quake-Proof, Too

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A complacent reaction—33 years later—to the school devastation of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake is a shocker in itself.

It has jolted to the surface in the 1966 statewide controversy over making all California schools quake-proof. At odds is whether schools built prior to 1933 have to comply with structural safety standards enacted in 1933 as an aftermath of a Long Beach earthquake which leveled school buildings.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS throughout the state — their noses apparently stuck in the kindergarten sandbox — erroneously presumed that the 1933 Field Act on quake-resistant buildings applied only to structures erected after the Long Beach earthquake.

A 1966 attorney general's opinion put them right. The act properly applies to any school structure — regardless when it was built. A quake knows no arbitrary 1933 structural dates when it levels buildings. Nor should any safety standard.

## Veep Fires Right Back at Hecklers

TWENTY OR THIRTY lurid signs, varying from the hasty scribble to elaborate draftsmanship, were phalanxed at Vice President Hubert Humphrey's near right when he spoke at San Fernando Valley State College a few days ago.



BOB HOUSER

"Get out of Viet Nam!" the sign-bearers and hecklers sang in chant as he was introduced.

Humphrey's opening, "One of the great attributes of a free education is to learn how to speak in rote."

Later, a piercing query: "When ya gonna wipe the blood off your hands?"

"There's always," said Humphrey, "a would-be Shakespearean actor in the crowd."

One sign bore a photograph of a disfigured child with the question: "Would napalm convert YOU to democracy?"

"VIVA Pat Brown" signs outnumbered the unfriendly "Stop American genocide," "War is good business — Invest your son!" and "A Great Society doesn't napalm people" types.

'BEFORE THE HECKLING' got too insistent, Humphrey took note of the signs — "... this great view of contemporary art; I can't tell you how much I enjoy it. But I've made a choice among them all. It's 'Viva Pat Brown.'"

A heckler barked, "Shut up!" "The first quality of a good education," said the Veep, "is good manners. Some people flunked the course."

Closing—and now in dead earnest — Humphrey appealed to the "gifted and talented young Americans on this campus" to give their time and talent to constructive programs such as VISTA, the Peace Corps, International Volunteer Service and others. "This is the way we build peace," he said, but noted it is the difficult way. The easiest and least constructive interest, he asserted, is the vocal exercises his hecklers were using.

AS IF FOR THEM ALONE, Humphrey declared in rising pitch, "Your land has given more to the cause of peace than any on the face of the earth. Listen not to the few who believe your America is a disgrace. Listen to the many who know that America is the last best hope on earth—and thank God it is."

Later, at Lockheed, Humphrey saw no heard a discouraging word or sound from the 10,000 gathered to hear him. Of course, they had an interest other than any they might have held for the man—the Lockheed supersonic transport. Boeing is the opposition entry in the SST bid for government approval.

Humphrey told them he can't make any judgment because he has to remain neutral in the competition, but did say, "I have been deeply impressed by what I have seen here (his inspection of the Lockheed SST mockup)."

Explaining why California gets "the lion's share" of research and development contracts from the federal government, Humphrey ascribed part of the success to the fact that "two men, President Johnson and Pat Brown, have made the telephone a way of life. They do with a telephone what Heifetz does with a violin."

BROWN, HIMSELF, at a later dinner sharing the speaking assignment with Humphrey, said he has the same vigor and determination he had the day he took office in Sacramento. Humphrey laid it on, characterizing Brown as "this eternal fountain of youth—of political sagacity and leadership."

But the responsibility-ducking of some educational officials is almost incredible. Perhaps the head-in-sand



JAMES MCCAULEY

attitude was best captured by a letter made public by California School Boards Association.

In a letter to State Supt. Dr. Max Rafferty, association executive secretary-treasurer Robert W. Formhals stated:

"While school boards usually make the final decision (on the Field Act), they rely heavily on the paid professional staff... Before the attorney general's opinion, the advice of many (not all, thank goodness) who are in districts having buildings constructed prior to 1933 was, 'Don't have the buildings inspected. Otherwise we might have many buildings declared unsafe...'"

The significance of this statement should cause a voter earthquake in school-district elections throughout the state.

It means that administrators feared buildings might be unsafe. But they didn't want them inspected lest their fears be realized. One presumes that the same school administrator would counsel an ill-feeling person to avoid seeing a doctor because of the possibility the doctor might detect an illness.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Sacramento are some of the school districts with quake-deficient buildings. One blessing of the 1933 quake: it eliminated any quake-deficient buildings in Long Beach.

THE PRESSURE is mounting for state aid to rebuild schools declared unsafe under the California Field Act. Earlier this year, some school districts pressured Gov. Edmund G. Brown to place school earthquake-safety on special-call of the legislature. He declined. Though they need no special call to bid for state aid in 1967.

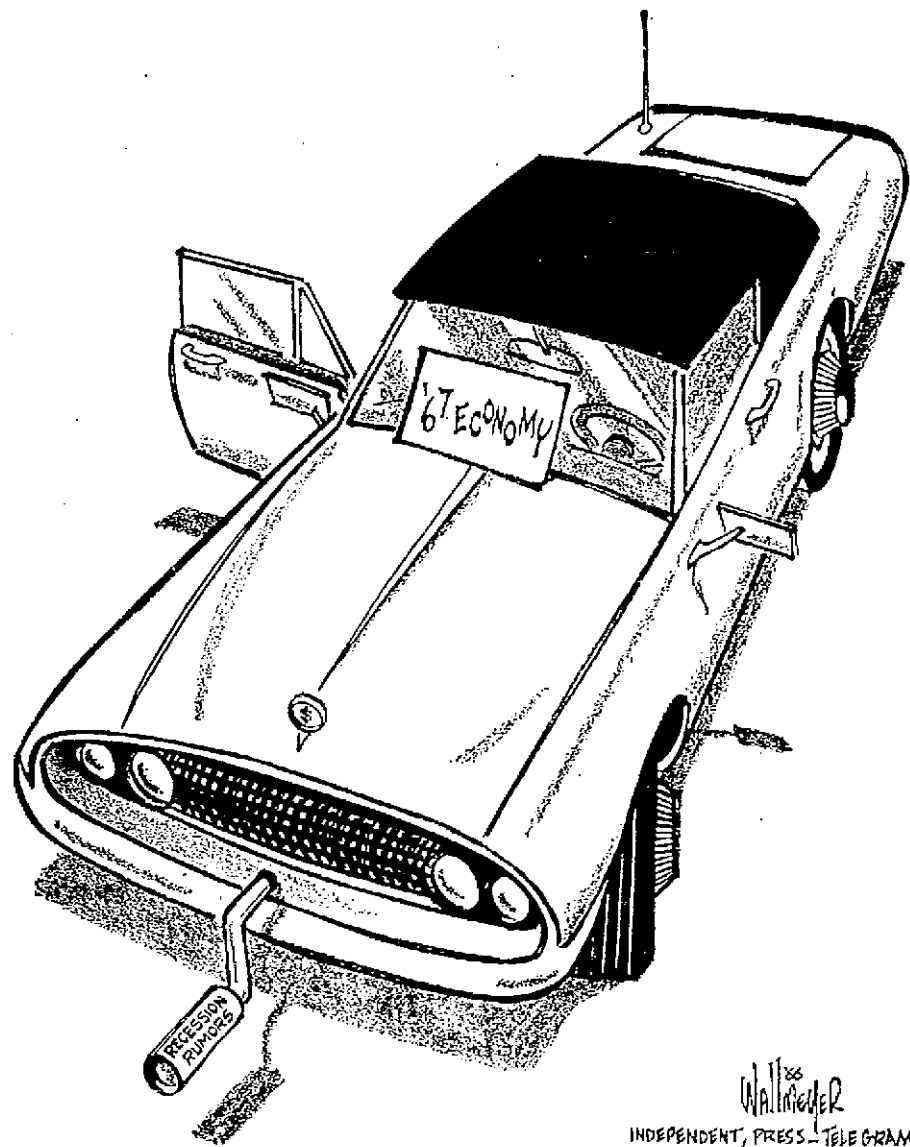
Subsequently, Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, who lived in Long Beach as a teen-ager, served notice that he intends next year to propose legislation that will provide vast state financial aid so quake-periled schools can be rebuilt or repaired.

The State Education Department estimates the ultimate repair costs might be more than \$1 billion. That would require either a massive tax increase or a staggering bond issue.

And though schools in Long Beach Unified School District meet the safety standards of the Field Act, presumably Long Beach area taxpayers would be stuck with part of the repair bill for less alert districts.

THE FINANCIAL MESS was caused because complacent school administrators in some sections of the state risked the safety of their pupils and ducked the full intent of the law for three decades.

Only an attorney general's opinion—or, a killer earthquake—could jolt them.



WALKER  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Our Highest Court Will Busy Itself With 'Smut' Cases on Reconvening

WASHINGTON — The great red curtains will swing apart and the United States Supreme Court will be back in session Monday for its traditional court opening day. A week later the court will reconvene to begin hearing arguments in pending cases. And you know what? The nine most eminent judges in the nation will be back in the muck again.

Perhaps the hackneyed simile should be enlarged, for obscenity cases have now become as certain as death and taxes. Three such cases are set for argument during the first two days of the high court's 1967 term.

By the time their eminences have sniffed through the aromatic pages of "Lust Pool" and "Shame Agent," and contemplated the titillations of "Spree" and "Gent," members of the court probably will be wondering if there isn't some better way of fixing the law that governs obscene publications.

THE SERIES OF CASES will begin with Redrup v. New York. Robert Redrup is a clerk in the subway book store at 263 W. 42nd St. in New York. Ordinarily he works in the main store down below. One day last year he happened to be at the kiosk on the sidewalk above, filling in for an hour for an ailing fellow employee. Along came a plainclothes officer who purchased two paperback books, "Lust Pool" and "Shame Agent."

"Why do you sell this garbage?" asked the cop.

"There's worse stuff around," said Redrup.

The clerk was arrested and convicted in the Criminal Court of New York City on a charge of knowingly selling obscene books. In the Supreme Court, the entire case turns on that word "knowingly." The high court repeatedly has held that an element of scienter is an essential part of a criminal conviction.

A man cannot be convicted of passing a counterfeit bill, for example,

unless it is shown that he had reasonable grounds to know the bill was phony. Whatever the court says in the Redrup case will affect book dealers, drug store clerks, and newsstand oper-



JAMES KILPATRICK

ators throughout the nation. How much knowledge is required of the contents of a book or magazine before it is "knowingly" sold?

After argument ends in the Redrup case, the court will turn to Austin v. Kentucky. Here the court will have to grapple, once again, with what is meant by "community." Nine years ago, in the landmark Roth case, the rule was established that material is obscene if it appeals to the prurient interest of the average person "applying contemporary community standards." Everyone assumed at the time that by "community," the court meant the town or city — or at most, the state — in which the work was sold. Subsequently, the court muddled the waters by suggesting that the standards of the nation as a whole would have to be applied, because the First Amendment, after all, applies to the nation as a whole.

The case of William L. Austin arose in Paducah, where a couple of ladies from the local branch of Citizens for Decent Literature descended upon the defendant's newsstand. He had 11,000 books and magazines for sale, including classics, children's books, and everything else. The ladies took him to court on copies of "Spree" and "High Heels."

A jury found him guilty of selling obscene material and the trial court fined him \$250, with a comment that the two magazines might be tolerable somewhere else, but they went "sub-

stantially beyond the customary limits of candor approved in Western Kentucky."

The third of the pending cases is an appeal brought by Gent, Swank, Bachelor, and four other magazines from a sweeping decree of the Arkansas courts, finding the magazines obscene and ordering that all copies offered for sale in Arkansas be destroyed. There is good reason to believe that this decree will be reversed, at least in part, for it operates prospectively.

The Arkansas injunction applies to future issues of the magazines as well as to past ones, thus implying the sort of prior restraint censorship that the Supreme Court constantly has disapproved.

NONE OF THE THREE CASES goes off in the new direction in obscenity law pointed out by the high court in the case of Ralph Ginzburg last term. In Ginzburg, the court took a cool look at the defendant, and held in effect that it was not what he did, it was the way he did it.

Ginzburg was charged with selling dirty books, but he was convicted for pandering to his customers' lascivious appetites. The Ginzburg rule has aroused much discussion and uncertainty within the publishing industry, and it would not be surprising if the court seized upon one of the pending cases as a vehicle for clarifying this new approach.

Yet taken all in all, it is a dreary way to launch the new term. The three cases have some interest at law; doubtless they are important to the defendants; but they have small importance for society as a whole.

It is absurd for the loftiest and busiest court in the land to find itself condemned to annual exercises in smut-hunting.





## L. A. C. SAYS Only the Weak Become Apathetic

AS THE NOVEMBER election approaches there are far too many people apathetic over the result. It is this apathy the party in power counts on to retain it in office. It is understandable that the people are apathetic over promises of tax reductions because they have been promised this so many times it sounds like a replay of old records. It is equally unfortunate that so many are apathetic about law enforcement and the riots that occur in city after city throughout the country.

\*\*\*  
ONE WASHINGTON observer says, "President Johnson and Labor Secretary Wirtz have a real fear of union leaders on the theory that the public forgets strikes and their irritation quickly—but union leaders seldom forget favors bestowed or denied when elections roll around."

As concerns riots, he says, they are disturbing politically at the moment, but will fade from the minds of voters by election time. But the Washington political view is that it is much more important to keep on the good side of Negro leaders. They have voted 95% for Democrats in recent elections. That is a voting bloc that cannot be ignored.

\*\*\*  
TWO YEARS AGO Californians were greatly concerned over the issue of Prop. 13, which was carried by a two-to-one vote. It was to outlaw the Rumford Housing Act. Now Prop. 13 is dead by decision of the State Supreme Court; the Rumford Act is in effect. But there is a great apathy apparent among the same people who so overwhelmingly voted for Prop. 13. The issue is alive in the contest between Brown, who says it is a good act, and Reagan, who says it should be repealed.

The President has announced that repeal of the right to work

laws will again be an issue. This would call for Congress to repeal the section of the Taft-Hartley Law that permits such state laws. There are 19 such states where a person does not have to belong to a union to get or hold a job. It is apparent the President believes the opposition has become apathetic and the repeal may be passed in the new Congress. By his action he will be assured of support of union leaders—who do not forget. And he is probably right in thinking the mass of people do not continue opposition to an issue after one big successful demonstration.

\*\*\*  
PEOPLE BECOME apathetic when they hear or read repeated warnings or arguments. But that does not change the facts. They become apathetic over continued tax increases and loss of personal freedoms because they get used to them and stop fighting. We hear men say, "We are going to have socialism, so why fight it?" They are opposed to it, but have become too apathetic to continue the fight.

It is a weakness upon which the politician counts to get over programs the people have opposed. But pressure groups such as unions and minorities do not become apathetic. They are to be admired for their tenacity. It achieves for them most of the goals they fight for. But usually it is at the expense of lost rights of the great majority of people, who pay the bill and who have become too apathetic to continue fighting for these rights which are constantly being eroded. It is a weakness they cannot afford and should not practice. They should by letter or personal contact let their legislators know how they feel. The November election will indicate how much apathy has progressed in the two years since the voters overwhelmingly voted against the Brown machine support of the Rumford Act.—LAC.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## OPEN FORUM

### Reasons to Be Grateful

EDITOR:

I would like to express our thanks to the public, the firemen and to Harbor General Hospital for their help in the recent chlorine explosion.

My husband has a service station on the corner where the accident occurred and he and our 22-year-old son were overcome by the fumes. Without the quick-thinking help of all those people they might not be well today.

Harbor Hospital people were wonderful to me when I appeared there looking for them. They helped me hunt for them, gave me coffee and sympathized. I was amazed at how quickly they organized to take care of all those people.

I work at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey and only hope we could do as well. I've read the many gripes about police and County Hospital, but my family is the proof that they came through when needed.

MRS. ROBERT R. HASTY  
4426 Gondar  
Lakewood

### Overpasses Urged

EDITOR:

The Pacific Coast Highway, adjacent to and including Huntington Beach, is becoming a bad risk to drive on. Particularly on weekends. Youngsters run or even stroll across the road, laughing at grave danger that faces both the motorist and themselves.

It is high time that thought was given to constructing several overpasses in crucial areas. Perhaps these might well also be policed to forestall any shenanigans and also to keep an eye on traffic congestion, etc.

Surfing is fun. Provided you live long enough to get more than just a few whacks at it.

JOSEPH KRENGEL  
257 Bay Blvd.  
Seal Beach

### Good Gravy!

EDITOR:

We've been reading the Sunday feature "Chef of the Week" for years, but haven't tried too many of the recipes. For some reason or other, Editor William Broom's "Roast duck au cointreau" appealed to us. Maybe it was because we happened to have a frozen duck in the freezer.

Following the recipe meticulously, we had the duck about ready for the oven when a brilliant thought struck us. Why not add a cup of cognac? We did just that. It may not have improved the duck, but it sure made (hic!) darned good gravy.

J. PAUL GLEASON  
226 Venetia Drive

### Proposes Rationing

EDITOR:

If you do not have some member of your immediate family involved in Viet Nam it is rather easy to dismiss the anguish of others.

I suggest the load should be evenly distributed, and it can be by rationing; with the exception that those who are supplying the manpower are exempt.

The effect of this action would be an immediate demand for all-out victory with no fooling around.

ROBERT J. JAMISON  
11419 E. 187th St.  
Artesia

### Oh Ho!

EDITOR:

"Should like to submit entry to column, Open Forum:  
Quote, "SIK EN TARD OF HO HO HOP PE."

VANCE RICH  
268 E. Pleasant St.

## Here's Maddox, Demo Nominated in Georgia

By JACK STILLMAN  
Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lester G. Maddox won the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia the hard way—with no machine, no big financial backers, and mostly by shaking hands in the small towns.

He sold newspapers at 12, quit high school, and later took a correspondence course, and ended up with a restaurant he said was worth half a million dollars before he closed it rather than serve Negroes.

\*\*\*  
MADDOX OFTEN INVOKED the name of God in his campaign and even prayed in public for the well being of his opponent, former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall.

He is a critic of the Johnson administration, and was one of the first persons cited for violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

When he closed his restaurant rather than how to a court order directing him to serve Negroes, he hung up this sign:

"Out of business resulting from an act passed by the U.S. Congress, signed by President Johnson and inspired and supported by deadly and bloody communism."

This was, in effect, the beginning of his campaign for the governor's chair, because he never left public view thereafter. He says he is absolutely certain he is going to beat Rep. Howard H. Gallaway, the Republican challenger, in the general election.

"Now, we can move ahead with energy," he told his campaign workers. "I assure all the people of Georgia that I am going to be elected governor."

Always conservatively attired in a dark suit, he is in a hurry wherever he goes.

He says he won simply by shaking more hands than Arnall, a seasoned campaigner.

## FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

CONGRESSMAN QUAGMIRE subscribes to the code for clean campaigning. He also subscribes to "Fortune" because it looks impressive lying on the coffee table.

\*\*\*  
OPERATION HEAD START, which uses portable classrooms, is the envy of the profession. Almost every teacher has days when she'd like to pack up her room and move out.

"I didn't have much money for television. I had to get out and meet the people."

\*\*\*  
THIS WAS HIS FOURTH bid for public office. He ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1962, and failed twice in bids for mayor of Atlanta.

He says his views about segregation are like those of Gov. George A. Wallace of Alabama, and as for his general philosophy:

"Unless we turn back this madness and socialism promoted by the President and the liberal crew around him, both the white and Negro races and the nation face destruction."

## Today's Book

THE WOMEN IN THEIR LIVES: THE DISTAFF SIDE OF THE FOUNDING FATHERS. By Frank Donovan. Dodd, Mead, \$5.

Benjamin Franklin's Deborah stood steadfast by his side when the going was rough and saw him through his early achievements. After she died Franklin was lionized by the ladies of the salons in Paris and London.

Washington's Martha was wealthy and a widow when he married her; his heart belonged to someone else than Martha, and he admitted it.

For John Adams there was only Abigail, as intelligent a woman as early America could boast. The lively Abigail commanded Adams' unwavering, lifelong loyalty.

Tragedy walked hand in hand with the women who were close to Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson's wife, like Washington's, was named Martha. Their last child was born in May, 1782. Martha, frail in health since early in their marriage, died but four months after her last delivery. Jefferson's older sister died at 25; his younger sister became mentally afflicted. Jefferson formed an attachment for Maria Cosway after his wife's death. Maria was a beautiful Anglo-Italian blonde, married to an artist who was a fop, a detestable man in the eyes of most who knew him. The one happiness Maria enjoyed was the correspondence they carried on until the end of his life.

Hamilton carried on a much-publicized affair with Maria Reynolds, but his wife Elizabeth stood by him. She lived twice as long as his widow—than she did as his wife.

And has anyone been the subject of more romantic biographies than Dolley, James Madison's first lady?—NAT HONIG

## Writings About JFK Censored by Kennedys

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy family is still exercising strict censorship over any book written about the late president. No book is permitted to go to a publisher without



DREW  
PEARSON

being read and edited by Jackie Kennedy and/or Bobby, or in some cases several independent censors.

The Kennedys try to enforce this by persuasion or, failing this, by drying up sources of information.

Jim Bishop, as previously reported in this column, got a stern letter from Mrs. Kennedy at first pleading, then demanding that he not write a book about the assassination. Bishop also found that every source close to the late president had been instructed by Mrs. Kennedy not to talk.

On top of this, it's now revealed that Paul B. Fay, Jr., Kennedy's under secretary of the Navy, had his book on JFK, "The Pleasure of His Company," examined by five Kennedys or their censors and that Sen. Bobby Kennedy actually had a secret agreement with the publisher that he, Kennedy, would have the final authority as to what would be in the book.

\*\*\*  
FAY WAS ONE of Kennedy's close personal friends, having served with him on the famous PT boat in the South Pacific. During the latter part of his 21-year friendship with Kennedy, the late president himself suggested to Fay that he keep notes on their association and write a book.

Fay did so. And after the assassination, Bobby Kennedy helped him get a publisher, Harper and Row. But when the manuscript was finished—about 190,000 words—and it went to Mrs. Kennedy, she was "not totally pleased."

She had it read by her old friend, Prof. Kenneth Galbraith at Harvard, who liked it; plus Ed Reed, Ted Nash and Ed McDermott. Finally it was read by Bobby Kennedy, who objected to certain passages. It was at this point that Fay discovered Bobby had a side agreement with the publisher to have last word as to what would be in the book. This was revoked by Fay.

However, he bowed to Mrs. Kennedy's wishes and did chop out some parts of the book. She was interested, he told friends, in making sure "that history would not have an unkind view of her husband."

In all about 90,000 words were cut, though author Fay claims that a lot of this was eliminated because the publisher felt the book was too long.

"Seventy-five per cent of the things that were modified at Jackie's request, I agree with now," says Fay. But he didn't agree at the time.

\*\*\*  
THE SMALL BUSINESS Administration has been quietly obstructing antipoverty officials who are trying to encourage small business in the nation's Negro ghettos.

The Economic Opportunity Act set up local centers to promote business with the idea that would-be merchants, especially Negroes, could apply for loans up to \$15,000. The point of the program was to bring prosperity into the ghettos by building up small, Negro-owned businesses.

Yet the Small Business Administration has been spending less than half of its \$30 million allotment on ghetto business loans. It has loaned money to such supposedly small businesses as American Motors, but the truly small businessmen are being squeezed out—despite the fact that the SBA was created for the specific purpose of aiding the small businessmen who don't qualify for bank loans.

The Washington center, for example, used to have 40% success in helping applicants get SBA loans. Yet all 15 applications submitted over the past three weeks have been turned down.

## SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON goes to work as a geographical researcher. Just wait until she goes home and tells daddy the news about Alaska being bigger than Texas.

\*\*\*  
EPH POTTLE's oldest boy has lost his job as an automobile designer. The bosses were crazy about his latest creation until somebody realized it was a 1926 Hupmobile.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

# We're So Safe...

## it's ridiculous

Not one single person ever lost a single penny at Aetna Savings, and that's the way we intend to keep it...

So Safe...it's ridiculous.

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#### RESCUE DEMONSTRATION

Spectators watch simulated air-sea rescue by U.S. Coast Guard helicopter in waterfront festivities Saturday in San Pedro, where three-day Fisherman's Fiesta will be concluded today with parade of fishing boats. Papier-mache figure at left is on boat being decorated for parade.

—Staff Photo

## Bombs, Booby Traps Are Westminster Gl's Game

Second Lt. Ken Berkey of Westminster is an E.O.D. man.

And at Dong Ha in South Viet Nam that's no easy job.

"Fire in the Hole" is their song and bombs and booby traps their game. They are explosive ordnance disposal experts.

Li. Berkey, 28, and S.Sgt. Donald Nielsen, 29, of Ida Grove, Iowa, are EOD men attached to the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines now operating five kilometers south of the demilitarized zone in "Operation Prairie" near Dong Ha.

One of their jobs was to destroy a dud 750-pound bomb an American jet fighter dropped in support of Kilo Company's battle on a strategic hilltop, officials revealed.

"THIS WILL be the biggest yet," said Nielsen as he bolted plastic explosive around the big bomb. He meant the dud would be the biggest thing he had ever blown.

Nielsen has been exploding such things, or tearing

them apart to see what makes them tick, for eight years. Berkey has been at it about 6½ years.

They knew what made the bomb tick. Since a brush fire was sweeping dangerously near and endangering the battalion, they had to blow it.

Li. Col. Bill Masterpool of Solway, N.Y., the battalion commander, immediately ordered his men to safe positions and gave the demolition experts the go ahead.

Berkey and Nielsen got their plastic explosive, picked up some captured ammunition that would also have to be destroyed, and climbed down the mountainside to the delicate bomb.

They had already learned they could not safely disarm it. The fuse was smashed and they could not unscrew it.

And another brush fire had heated the bomb so much that the explosive inside had leaked out the rear.

It was as dangerous as a Viet Cong booby trap—more so because of its size.

The two demolition men worked quickly, molding the plastic around the bomb and laying 20 81mm mortar rounds and captured grenades and small arms ammo around it like kindling around a yule log.

"Defusing and taking apart some of these booby traps gets hairy," Berkey commented.

The two men have been working together only a short time. But there are always two EOD men to a team because of the possibility that if one of them doesn't know about the explosive device they are destroying the other will. If neither knows they are supposed to figure it out.

They didn't say much as they worked. But before they started they told a little bit about why they do it for such little money—\$55 a month extra for an enlisted man and \$110 a month for officers.

"I'd do it without the money," said Nielsen. "It's a challenge when you work on something."

"I love it, it's a good challenge," said Berkey. Asked if he thought it was dangerous he said "I don't think so, I know what I'm doing." Asked what his wife thought, he said "She likes it. She's happy with whatever I like."

WHEN THEY finished molding the plastic around the bomb, Nielsen sang out, "Fire in the Hole" and lit the five-minute fuse before heading for cover about 30 yards across the top of the hill and down the other side 60 yards away.

Kilo Company troopers went back over the hill and looked where the bomb had been. There was nothing but a crater.

Then they looked at two bunkers the North Vietnamese had occupied when the bomb landed. One was about 10 feet away and the other 20.

The one 10 feet away was slightly caved in. The one 20 feet away was hardly damaged. That's the way this war goes.

## L.A. County Fair in Last Day Today

Today is the closing day of Beauty and the Beasts act; the Los Angeles County Fair; the Rosells; the Lemke Family; Dwight Moore's mongrel

The Downey City Youth Band; the flying Ray-Dens; Band and the La Mirada High Senior Antonio on the swing. School Band will participate trapeze; Donald, illusionist; in the annual Youth Band Parade; elephants, monkeys and chimera; at 2 p.m. Charles N. Alpanzees will highlight the 10th Paramount Youth Band; Polack Brothers Circus at 2 will play at 11 a.m. in the amphitheater.

The Dominators will play at California walking horse fu-10 and the Centurians at 11 turity and horse shows will a.m. in the Mexican village. he at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Amateur talent contest finals the Carnation Ring.

Eloise Berchtold in herlage.

#### NO 'D' STUDENTS

## 'Miss Downey 67' Deadline Is Near

Deadline for entries in the 1967 "Miss Downey" contest sponsored by the Downey Rose Float Association is Oct. 15, Dr. Arnold O'Toole, association president, said today.

Application forms are available at Downey and Warren High Schools, the Chamber of Commerce office and the City Hall. Contestants must be at least 17 years of age and not over 21, reside in Downey Unified School District and if in school must maintain at least a "C" average grade.

The winner will receive a \$200 scholarship, a wardrobe, a \$100 scholarship from the Miss California Pageant at Santa Cruz, a trip to Downey's sister city, Guadalajara, Mexico, a week at the Orange Show in San Bernardino, a week at Santa Cruz to compete in the Miss California contest, and will ride on Downey's entry in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade New Year's day.

A field of approximately 60 girls is expected to be in the competition to replace Sherry Reese, "Miss Downey 1966". The preliminary pageant will be held Nov. 6 in the "Dome Room" of the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

#### LOTS OF CALLS I.P.T. Ad Sells Bedroom Set

"Had lots of calls from my I.P.T. want ad and sold my Philippine mahogany bedroom set: 4-drawer chest, vanity with bench and mirror, double bed, box springs and mattress," reports Frank Bratkovic, 5267 Abbeyfield Ave.

No matter what type of furniture you have to sell, an I.P.T. classified want ad will put you in touch with interested buyers. For the hot line to economical, quick and easy success phone HE 2-5959.

# Fishing Boats to Parade Today

A colorful lineup of gaily decorated fishing boats will stream through the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor today, starting at 1 p.m., in the traditional aquatic parade capping the

annual San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta.

The streamer-bedecked vessels will be competing for a \$5,000 prize awarded the entry that best carries out a "Turn Back the Clock" theme.

The parade, one of the most photographed annual events in the Southland, will be televised nationally. Spectators can view the parade from many locations along the channel south of the Vincent Thomas Bridge,

said Fiesta President Bob Price.

Today's events begin at 10 a.m. at the fiesta grounds on the wharf at the foot of 22nd Street. Activities for the final day of the three-day celebration in-

cludes a waterfront carnival, harbor boat rides and a continual fish fry.

In conjunction with the fiesta, a squadron of Navy ships — the Gallant, Conquest and Illusive—will be open for public tours at Berth 76.

#### State Library Association to Meet in L.A.

More than 2,000 librarians are expected in Los Angeles Tuesday for the 68th annual conference of the California Library Association.

Theme for the conference is "Status Quo or Grow: Decision for Today."

Long Beach Public Library staff members expected to attend include Blanche Collins, Alice Appell, Helen Fuller, Donna Maust and Frances Henselman.

#### American Masters in Bowers Museum

A major exhibition of American paintings will be displayed in the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, from Oct. 16 through Nov. 6, director Merton E. Hinshaw said. Theme for the exhibit is "American Masters, 150 Years of Painting in the United States."

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and additionally from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

#### SHORTSTOP TO SOCIOLOGY DEPT.

## College Has Coach Candidate

By HAL LOWE

When the bustling new California State College at Dominguez Hills starts an athletic program, it may well look to its sociology department to find a baseball coach.

Dr. Harold Charnofsky, assistant professor of sociology at Dominguez Hills, gave up baseball last year to pursue a less strenuous career as a college prof.

The baseballer-turned-professor reflected on the "old days" in a between-classes interview.

Hal Charnofsky, as a senior at the University of Southern California in 1952, was chosen as college All-America baseball shortstop.

Hal and his twin brother, Stan, who played second base, were signed by the New York Yankees upon graduation from USC.

Hal had batted .407 in his senior year to win the college league batting title. The team under coach Rod Dedeaux finished third in the college world series.

Hal and Stan were assigned to the Yankee farm club at Binghamton, N.Y., and were on their way to becoming the first twin brother, double-play combi-

nation in baseball.

Playing several years in the minor leagues proved to the Yankee management that the twins were good — especially working with other players. The twins were made managers, with Stan going to a Florida team, while Hal managed both the Modesto team in the California League and later the Greensboro team in the North Carolina League.

At both places, Hal led the team to pennants and playoff victories.

In 1961, Hal was offered the job as manager of the Amarillo team in the Double A. Texas League. He had been doing post-graduate work at USC in the off-season and this offer meant that he must decide on his future, baseball or teaching.

Teaching won out, and he returned to the university to work toward his doctorate in sociology.

#### Assessor to Speak

Orange County Assessor Andrew Hinshaw will talk about the effects of landscaping on assessed valuation at 8 p.m. Monday before the Garden Grove Beautification Association.

HAL KEPT his hand in baseball even while studying and lecturing on the USC campus. From 1961 until last year, he served as assistant baseball coach to his old mentor, Rod Dedeaux.

Finishing up his requirements for his Ph.D. last spring, Hal was out every day pitching for batting practice. "Just to keep in shape," he explained.

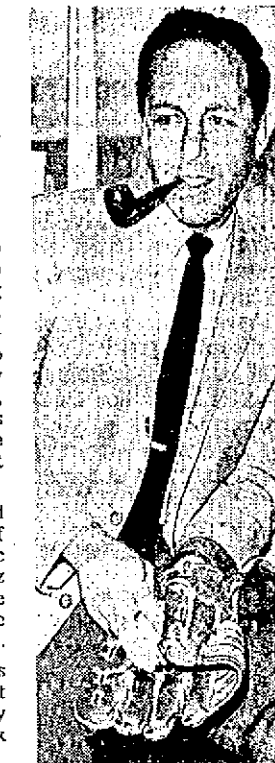
Brother Stan has also made the move back to education. After serving several years as baseball coach at Valley State College in the San Fernando Valley, Stan, also now known as Dr. Charnofsky, this year put away his glove and is teaching in the School of Education at that college.

Hal, who looks forward with all the enthusiasm of the students to an athletic program at Dominguez Hills, isn't sure whether he could be lured back to the diamond as baseball coach.

"That's several years away," he said. "And right now I'm too busy with my sociology classes to think about it."

But as the professor talked, he instinctively picked up the baseball he

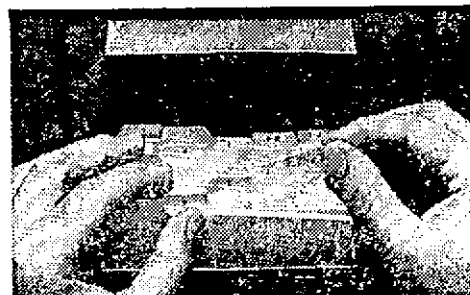
uses for a paper weight on his desk and gripped the seams.



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701 West Main Street, Visalia.....734-9231  
232 West Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton.....547-6811  
2885 Foothill Boulevard, San Bernardino....875-5100



Hamilton Named Air Force Space Boosters Director

Col. Joseph L. Hamilton, of Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed deputy for launch vehicles at Air Force Systems Command's Space Systems Division, Los Angeles AFS.

He assumes responsibility for such Air Force space programs as the Scout, Thor and Atlas boosters, the Gemini Launch Vehicle, and the Agena and Gemini-Agena Target Vehicle.

Space Systems Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Paul T. Cooper, has program responsibility for the Titan III Standard Launch Vehicle, military communications satellites, Vela Nuclear Detection Satellites and the Astronaut Maneuvering Unit.



COL. J. L. HAMILTON

Retired Civil Service Employees Meet

Long Beach Chapter 21, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Motell's Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Andrew G. Schlee, president, will preside.

Ceylon Floods Take 13 Lives

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Floods which hit low-lying areas of Ceylon after months of dry weather cost 13 lives this week and left 100,000 homeless.

\$50 MILLION ORDER

Mexico Gets First Plane in Ceremony

By LEE CRAIG

Aeronaves de Mexico will take delivery Wednesday at Douglas' Long Beach plant of the first aircraft in a \$50 million order placed last January by the Mexican national airline.

In a ceremony on the Douglas flight line, Mexican civic and airline officials will inspect and formally accept the aircraft, a four-engined DC8 transport, which will enter service immediately between Tijuana and Mexico City.

The total order, for three DC8s and nine twin-jet DC9s, is scheduled for completion of delivery by about this time next year.

The first DC9, slated for delivery in January, will be utilized to usher in a new schedule of daily flights from Los Angeles to La Paz.

Among dignitaries present for the Wednesday ceremony will be Aaron Merino Fernandez, governor of the Mexican State of Puebla, who will accept a key to the big transport and christen it "Puebla."

'Y' Offers New Swimmer Course

A new course for advanced swimmer 14 to 17 years old swimmers wishing to become who have already passed the water safety aides will begin junior or senior Red Cross water safety aides will begin at the Downtown Branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach Sunday, Oct. 9, for the course consists of six three-hour classes and will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. every Sunday through Nov. 20 under the direction of Robert Cassell, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

On completion of the course Water Safety Aide certificates will be issued. Water Safety Aides act as assistants to water safety instructors in conducting classes.

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CC Forum Lists Free Lectures

Marine Science Speaker  
Five public lectures are announced for this week by the Forums department of Long Beach City College.

Frank Strahalm, marine scientist engaged in research for the U.S. Navy, will be the second speaker in the "Exploring Undersea" series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

A resident of Long Beach, Strahalm is assistant head of the Photo Optics Section, Underwater Ordnance Department, at the Naval Ordnance Test Station. Topic for his illustrated lecture on the development and use of underwater search vehicles is "Footprints in the Sand."

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY — The Art of Jazz in the World of Music — Paul Tanner, "Contemporary Thinking," 7:30 p.m., room 422 of the Long Beach City College music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

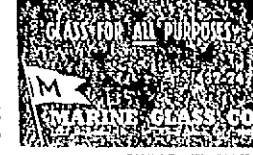
WEDNESDAY — Health for Senior Citizens — George W. Ainlay, M.D., "New Prosthetics for the Comfortable Life," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.



FRANK STRAHALM

Economic Challenges in a Changing World — James D. Calderwood, Ph.D., "The Government and the Economy," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY — Modern Mathematics for Parents —



Life Expectancy 50 in the New India  
NEW DELHI (AP) — The average Indian's life expectancy is estimated in a government publication at 50 years compared with 27 a generation ago. The increase is attributed to reduction of smallpox and malaria.

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IN POLITICS

# Lynch Plans Single Visit to L.B. Before Election

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch will make his only pre-election Long Beach appearance at a public luncheon Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room, sponsored by the Democratic Women's Study Club.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-44th District, will introduce Lynch. Reservations for the \$3 luncheon may be made with Winifred Allan, 1049 E. Third St.

**GOP WOMEN ELECT**  
Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated will elect officers and hear from GOP nominees at their Wednesday noon meeting in the Elks Club.

Candidates appearing will be George Deukmejian, R-Brown's reelection. At 11 a.m. 39th, for 37th State Senate District; James A. Hayes, for 39th Assembly District, and Reg Dupuy, for 44th Assembly District.

Mrs. Robert Platt, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will install new officers. The public is invited to the noon coffee hour preceding the 1 p.m. business session.

**FRONTIER DEMOS**  
Warren H. Dawson, Democratic nominee for State Senate, 37th District, will speak for the New Frontier Democratic Club Tuesday noon at Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Also speaking will be William Gruver, editor of the Mercury News, Los Angeles, campaign director for veterans for Gov. Edmund G. Brown's reelection. At 11 a.m. business meeting precedes the noon luncheon.

## MISSISSIPPI SHOWBOAT They Still Boo, Hiss Villain on 'Goldenrod'

By RUTH FEURSTEIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Oldtimers remember the showboat "Goldenrod" as the Queen of the Mississippi, with her motto, "Good Triumphs Over Evil."

Veteran river Capt. Charles Menke remembers the excitement of the crowds and the beauty of the Goldenrod at night with "a crown of lanterns surrounding her bow."

"That was the way it was back in 1909," the 69-year-old skipper says, "but those days have long since gone down the river of time."

**THE GOLDENROD** is now the nation's oldest operating showboat. It's escaped the fate of other boats abandoned at lonely wharfs or broken up for salvage.

Aboard the Goldenrod now, villains still sneer, damsels still swoon and audiences still hiss. Old-fashioned melodramas like "Brother Against Brother" and ragtime tunes like "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" still play nightly aboard the Goldenrod.

Actress Emmy Gardiner has spent the last 10 years on the Goldenrod's "wicked stage."

"We want modern audiences to have fun," she explained, "but we want them to realize that these plays were dead serious when they were first presented."

When good triumphed over evil, as it inevitably did in the melodramas, life became a little more bearable for people whose own lives were full of hardships, Mrs. Gardiner said.

Although modern audiences think the old melodramas are funny, she said the vicious landlord pounding on the door for the rent did not seem remote or funny to audiences in 1910.

## Adult Sailing Lessons at Leeway Club

Sabot sailing lessons for adults are being given at Alamitos Bay Leeway club as part of the fall recreation program, according to Skip Skibicki, aquatics supervisor for the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Jerry Miller, sailing instructor for the program, has a class for beginning sailors at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Intermediate instruction begins at 1 p.m. and advanced at 3 on the same days.

Another adult class for parents of Leeway Club members is offered at 3 p.m. each Saturday.

Leeway sailing lessons for children begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, intermediates at 11, and the advanced course is from 1 to 3 p.m.

### ELECTION SEMINARS

Bay Shore Community Church starts the first of a series of pre-election seminars 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday with Long Beach gubernatorial candidate chairmen speaking for their men—Atty. William A. Williams for Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Atty. Arthur Guy for Ronald Reagan.

Other seminars: Oct. 12, Assemblyman George Deukmejian, R-39th and nominee for State Senate, 37th District, speaking on crucial problems facing the next Legislature; Oct. 19 and 26, Pros and cons of all ballot propositions discussed by Mrs. Norbert Zmudzinski and Mrs. Sanford Helm, of the Long Beach League of Women Voters; and Nov. 2, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, speaking on crucial issues facing the 90th Congress.

### BROWN AT SAN PEDRO

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will be honored at an Oct. 15 Slavonian dinner sponsored by the Harbor Area Committee for Brown at the Yugoslav-American Club, 1639 S. Palos Verdes Ave., San Pedro. Chairman George Perkovich announced.

Rep. Cecil King, D-Inglewood, will introduce Brown. Reservation for the \$5 dinner may be made with Brown Headquarters, 6421 Via De Anzar, Miraleste.



### WINS VP POST

Bernard P. O'Hare, 258 Argonne Ave., is the new national vice president of the Fleet Reserve Association. He defeated Henry M. Dupree of San Diego at the FRA's Las Vegas convention last week. O'Hare, a retired commander, is on the City Armed Services Commission. There are 1,800 members in the Long Beach chapter.

### Liberia Sending South Viet Help

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — President William V. S. Tubman announced Saturday Liberia is sending \$50,000 to the South Vietnamese people, "fighting and dying in the struggle for preservation of their sovereignty and liberty," so that they may purchase medical and hospital equipment for their sick and wounded.

Tubman made the announcement in a speech on returning from Switzerland, where he had spent six weeks for a medical checkup.

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**DERMIC LABORATORIES**

## U.S. Cuts Forces in Greenland

— The United States is gradually withdrawing men from its two defense bases in Greenland. Danes now outnumber Americans at Thule and Soendre Stroemfjord.

The Thule base, established at the end of World War II, is a child of the cold war and ostensibly designed as a U.S. safeguard against a surprise enemy missile attack over the polar region. Today this base still serves the same mission although U.S. personnel has dropped from an original 8,900 to 1,200.

### N.Z. Practices With Plastic Currency

AUCKLAND (UPI) — Plastic "practice money" is to be used in preparation for New Zealand's change to decimal currency next July.

The decimal currency board has ordered 600,000 plastic coins for practice in banks, shops and schools.

One side shows the design of the forthcoming decimal coins. On the obverse side, instead of the Queen's head, there will be large figures representing the new values.

A currency board official said reproduction of the Queen's head on practice coins was not allowed.

The plastic coins are the same diameter as the forthcoming metal ones, but are slightly thicker so that they cannot be used to work slot machines.

Besides its early warning system against missiles, Thule also is a supply base for weather stations.

**FARTHER SOUTH**, on the fringe of the icecap, Soendre Stroemfjord base has 400 Americans and 500 Danes.

As at Thule, Soendre Stroemfjord is to expedite supplies to four radar stations of the "Distant Early Warning System" or DEW line. DEW's protective chain runs from the Aleutian Islands in the Pacific and across Arctic Canada and Greenland. Its aim is to warn of any enemy attack launched over the Pole. Two of four DEW stations in Greenland are situated on the

### Life Learning Institute Sefs Three Lectures

Three free lectures are on the calendar at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd., it is announced by Dr. Greg Ziemer, program director.

Cecil Brown, analyst and author, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 5 on "The World As I See It."

Greg Loney, representing the Canadian Travel Bureau, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 11 on "Canada."

Dr. Richard Brennehan, director of technology utilization, National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) will speak at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 12 on "Where Are We Going in Space?"

## Sears HEARING AIDS AT A PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

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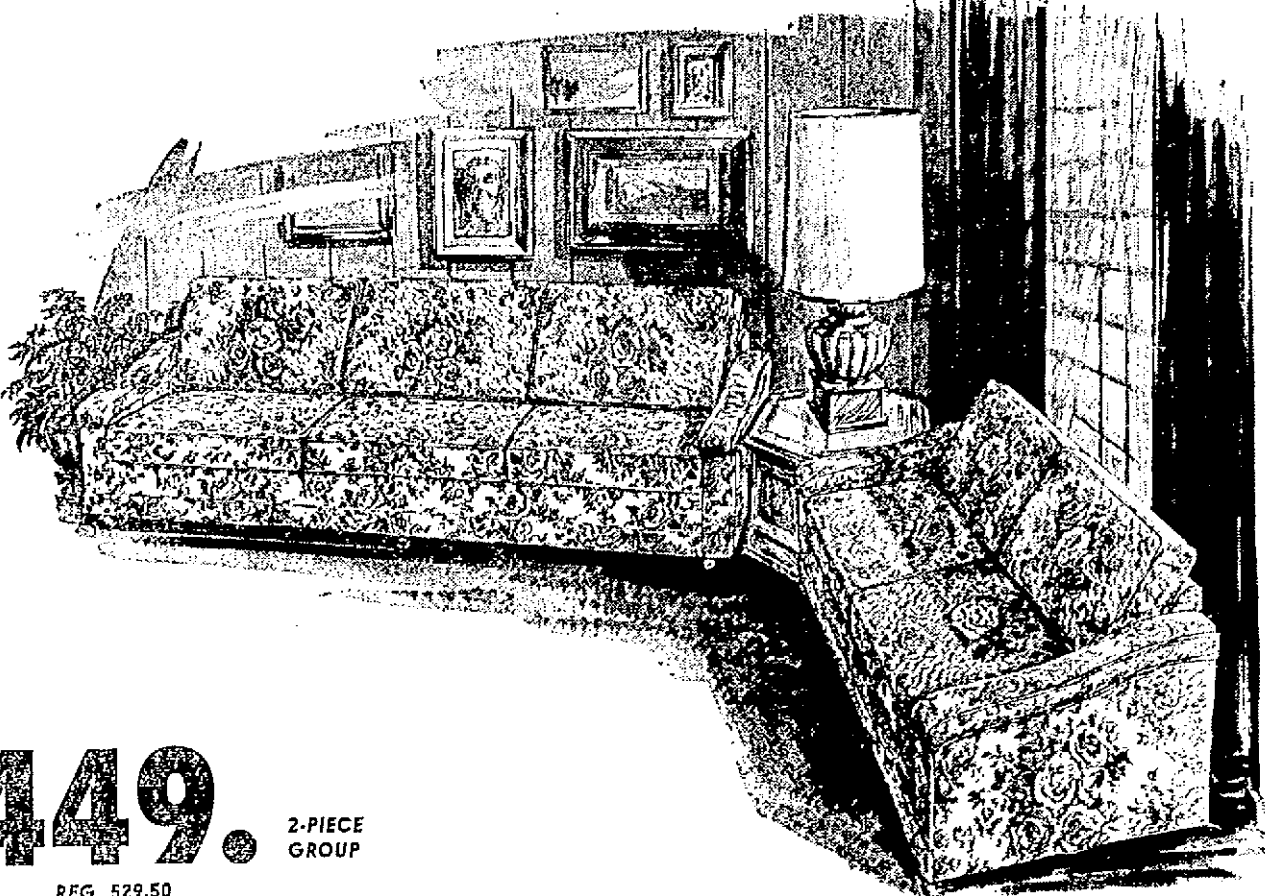
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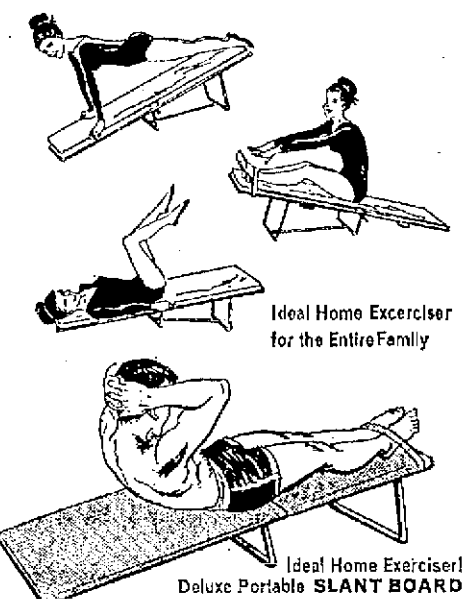
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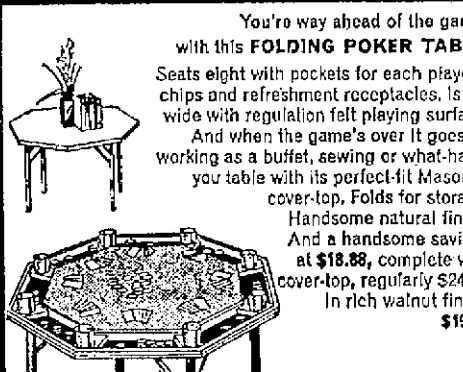
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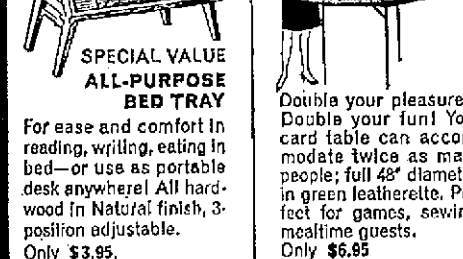
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## LIBRARIAN TELLS WHY

# Teens Need 'Honest' Books

By DON KIRKLAND

Harriet Covey, observing her first anniversary this month as coordinator of the county library system's radical new program for teen-agers, had some unexpected comments about kids and some surprising advice for parents.

With an unusual measure of candor, Mrs. Covey outlined her philosophies last week for the Los Cerritos District Library Council—a citizen committee comprising representatives from seven Southland communities.

"Young adults (youngsters in the 14 to 18-year age bracket) are just that," she says—"not 'old children.' They should be given as much as they are ready for when they're ready for it, regardless of our old-fashioned ideas of what may hurt them."

Their books, she says, should be provocative. And honest. "Whether they have a dirty word in them is not the issue. It is more important to give teen-agers a realistic picture of life."

For 12 years a librarian in the Long Beach system, Mrs. Covey joined the county a year ago when it established its program for young adults. With a free hand to direct the program, she began laying plans for specially trained librarians to visit high schools, to evaluate teen-age books, to install young adult programs in the county's 93 community libraries.

With that year behind her, Mrs. Covey has reinforced some long-term convictions with fact: "We know that the young adult is an individual. That he is ready to dedicate himself to an ideal. That he wants to be challenged. That he wants to believe something with his own heart."

It is books that can play a vital role in achieving these goals, she says.

"But the books they select are important. If the young reader meets people with problems in these pages and learns to become compassionate, he may never have the same problems himself," says Mrs. Covey.

Insisting she does not want her philosophy "to sound revolutionary," Mrs. Covey explains that many parents try to protect their teen-agers on the basis they are too young to successfully face problems. "But in three to five years, these young people will be voting, and they must understand the problems of adulthood."

To select good books, Mrs. Covey again places the emphasis on honesty. It is a more important quality than trying to protect the teen-ager, she says. As for "dirty words," Mrs. Covey says most youngsters pay little attention to them. "It's the adults who look at the dirty words; the kids look at the whole idea of a book, the theme. In short, substance is more important than language."

## Vocational Nurses to Hear State Director

Mrs. Laura Bryant will be guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association in Pacific Hospital auditorium.

Mrs. Bryant is executive director of the statewide organization.

The meeting of local members will be at 7:30 p.m.



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## Dr. Pike Rites Set Tuesday

Dr. Leslie E. Pike, of 3930 E. First St., who for the past 31 years operated a Long Beach veterinarian hospital, died Friday. Cause of death is not yet determined.

Masonic funeral services for Pike, a widower, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Christensen-Pino Residence, 4000 Ave. chapel.

Pike, 79, who was graduated from McKillips Veterinary College in Chicago in 1915, came to Long Beach in 1925 and worked for the next 10 years for the Los Angeles County Livestock Department.

IN 1935, he opened his own hospital, the Blue Cross Dog and Cat Hospital, which he operated until Friday. The hospital is now being run by his son, Dr. Burton F. Pike.

The elder Pike was a member of the American Veterinary Association and a life member of the California Veterinary Medical Association.

Surviving Pike are his son, Burton, two daughters, Mrs. Roxie Magness and Mrs. Iona Stull, and a sister, Mrs. Rosabel Christianson. His wife, Ida, died in 1964.

## CAP to Begin Recruit Drive

The Civil Air Patrol will begin its annual recruitment campaign in Long Beach Monday.

The CAP, official auxiliary to the U.S. Air Force, accepts individuals aged 13 to 18 with an interest in flying, navigation, communications, electronics or medicine.

## Tennis Classes Start Up in Parks

Classes in tennis, badminton and table tennis are now being taught at parks in Long Beach.

Tennis is taught at Cherry Park, 1 p.m. Monday (adult beginners) and 10 a.m. Tuesday (adult intermediates), El Dorado Park, 10 a.m. Tuesday (women beginners), Los Cerritos Park, 4 p.m. Thursday (youths, beginners and intermediate), Millikan High, 10:30 a.m. Saturday (8 to 18), Ramona Park, 2 p.m. Wednesday (adults), Silverado Park, 7 p.m. Thursday (adults) and 3:30 a.m. Friday (5 to 8), Veterans Park, 10 a.m. Tuesday (adult beginners) and Wilson High, 1:30 p.m. Saturday (8 to 18).

Badminton classes will be in the men's gym at Long Beach City College, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Table tennis is scheduled for the gym at Washington Junior High, 7 to 10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

## Dickson Heads L.B. Promotion

John Dickson, a former professional hockey player and Ford Motor Co. public relations official, has been named manager of Long Beach Promotion Inc.

Dickson was publicity and promotion director for radio stations KMPC and KLAC before joining the Long Beach organization.

He has also been a sports announcer and a military press aide to General Douglas MacArthur, Mark Clark and Matthew B. Ridgway.

Herb Shannon will be Dickson's assistant. Shannon's title will be director of the Long Beach News Bureau.

## Death Notices

HOVELL Kenneth Stuart, 57, of Cerritos, died Friday.  
WINGFIELD, John, 73, of 723 E. 1st St., died Wednesday.  
MACK Margaret L., 76, of 21617 S. Figueroa, Torrance, died Friday.  
MORRISON Thomas Ferril, 56, of 1745 Sherman Place, died Tuesday in Hawaii.  
PIKE Leslie E., 79, of 3930 E. First St., died Friday.  
STONE, Marie, 61, of 1050 San Antonio Drive, died Thursday.  
STONE, Gretchen, 84, of 4225 Boveri, died Thursday.



Learn while you earn... attend EVENING CLASSES now being formed at

## Marinello-Comer School of Beauty

- The world recognized Marinello-Comer Method
  - Most up-to-date visual training aids
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## the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

presents

# "IN" SESSION, '66

a self-improvement clinic for teen-age girls\* in four swinging lessons

### WHEN AND WHERE

- Saturday, Oct. 15, 9:30-Noon . . . . . Long Beach Elks Club
  - Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:30-Noon . . . . . Long Beach Elks Club
  - Saturday, Oct. 29, 9:30-Noon . . . . . Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach
  - Saturday, Nov. 5, 9:30-1:30 . . . . . Foyer, Long Beach Arena
- (includes luncheon, Mothers invited)

\*High School Juniors and Seniors only

### WHAT'S ON THE PROGRAM:

- Current Teen Fashion Trends—Dolli Cutler, Assistant West Coast Editor of Seventeen Magazine
- Dates and Don'ts—Paul Petersen starring in Walt Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire"
- How to Express Yourself in Speech—Roger Carroll, KMPC, founder of Teen-Age Underground
- Importance of Inner Beauty—Jean Adams, nationally syndicated columnist
- Personal Habits for Good Grooming—Cami Sebring, starring in Walt Disney's "The Gnome-Mobile"
- Grace, Nutrition and Exercise—Jack La Lanne, television star and authority on exercise, nutrition, and health
- Hair Styles for Youthful Beauty—Gene Shacove of Beverly Hills, internationally known stylist
- Accessories and Wardrobe Coordination—Pat Neilan of Juniorbaloo, a division of Phil Rose of California; Frank Sbicca of Sbicca of California, winner of 1966 American Shoe Designer award, Leather Industries of America; and Elizabeth McLennan present the latest trends from the Calif. Accessories Guild.
- Education and Job Opportunities for Women—Dr. S. Ede, director of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital, and Claire Carmody, employment consultant
- The Man's Point of View—a panel of outstanding young men
- Fashions of Tomorrow—Judy Brewer, young California designer whose advanced designs and fabrics have captured the attention of the fashion world.
- Plus Luncheon on November 5, selection of Model Coed.

### JACK LA LANNE



ROGER CARROLL



CAMI SEBRING



PAUL PETERSEN



PAT NEILAN



FRANK SBICCA



FASHIONS BY JUNIORBALOO

## AND LOTS MORE

JUDY BREWER

## COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS CELEBRATES

# FREE ENTERPRISE DAY

Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1966

by offering you this unique  
FREEDOM-RESPONSIBILITY COIN

A Coast Federal Freedom-Responsibility Coin is yours for the asking. Keep it as a constant reminder that the price of maintaining our freedom is our willingness to accept personal responsibility for our actions. Pick up your Freedom-Responsibility Coin at the Coast Federal Savings office nearest you. Write or phone. No obligation, of course. Ask for Dept. IPT

- We believe the foundation of free enterprise to be:
  - Individual freedom and respect for the individual freedom of others.
  - Personal incentives, including acceptance of rewards and penalties of one's own acts.
  - Individual responsibility.
  - Voluntary exchange of goods and services in a free, competitive market.
  - Adherence to Judeo-Christian ethics.

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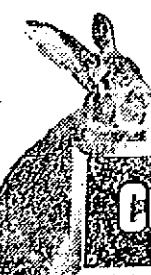
PANORAMA CITY: 5525 Van Nuys Blvd. • 252-1171

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L.A. CIVIC CENTER: 2nd & Broadway • 626-1102

WEST COVINA: Eastland Shopping Ctr. • 333-2721

MAIN OFFICE: 5th & P • 623-1313



# COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

## model coed

Participants in "IN" SESSION, their mothers and guests will wind up this fun course with a fashion luncheon on November 5. At this luncheon the Model Coed of 1966 will be selected. Twelve participants in "IN" SESSION will be selected by popular vote to model at the luncheon.

### REGISTRATION BLANK

Please detach before mailing. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until openings are filled.

"IN" SESSION  
Independent, Press-Telegram

604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE FALL '66 \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND HONORS \_\_\_\_\_

Registration fee, \$10, includes final luncheon. Mail to "IN" SESSION, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Enclose an additional \$5 for each luncheon guest on November 5. Make checks payable to the Independent, Press-Telegram. For more information, phone Kathy Berry, ME 5-1161, Ext. 237.







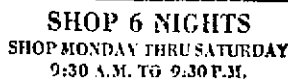


## Millionaire Gives Legitimate Theater to City

Because "very little, if any good reading material is available in many homes" the committee decided to begin, she says, by obtaining good, easily read books and placing these books, in the homes.

**WELLS BROS. FURNITURE** Ph. 434-8482  
**5316 E. SECOND STREET BELMONT SHORE** Credit Terms  
of Course

## CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



# Sears

No Phone Orders on  
These Items. Some  
Quantities Limited!

# Monday, October 3rd Only! SPECIALS

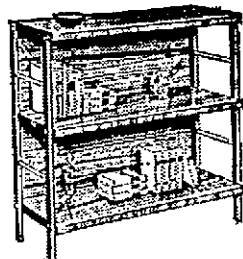
## CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



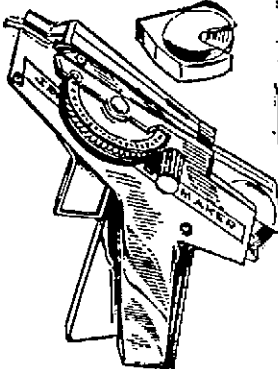
**Regular \$1 Pkg.  
Hair Goods**  
**Monday only**  
**2 pkgs. \$1**  
Magnetic or brush rollers  
and head bands. Two pack-  
ages for price of one.  
Hurry in now!  
*Notions Dept.*



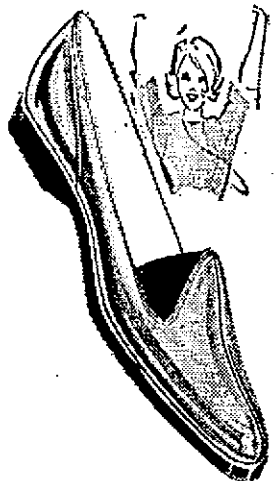
**69¢ Clearance  
of Fabrics**  
**Monday only**  
**2 yds. 88¢**  
Easy-care Avril® rayon  
and cotton broadcloth.  
Drip-dry... needs little  
or no ironing.  
*Yardage Dept.*



**\$14.95, 2-shelf  
Bookcases**  
**Monday only**  
**9<sup>88</sup>**  
With non-marring top.  
32-in. wide, easy to as-  
semble. Terrific buy at  
Sears low, low price!  
*Furniture Dept.*



**\$8.95 Sears  
Label Maker**  
**Monday only**  
**4<sup>88</sup>**  
With 1 roll of 1/4x72-in.  
tape and extra roll of  
3/8x144-in. tape. Make self-  
sticking labels.  
*Stationery Dept.*



**\$3.99 Pixie Shoes**  
SAVE 24%  
Butter soft glove leather,  
stretch to fit. Goring across  
instep. In black, cream,  
white, 5-9B. Buy now!  
*Shoe Dept.*  
**Monday only**  
**2 pr. \$6**



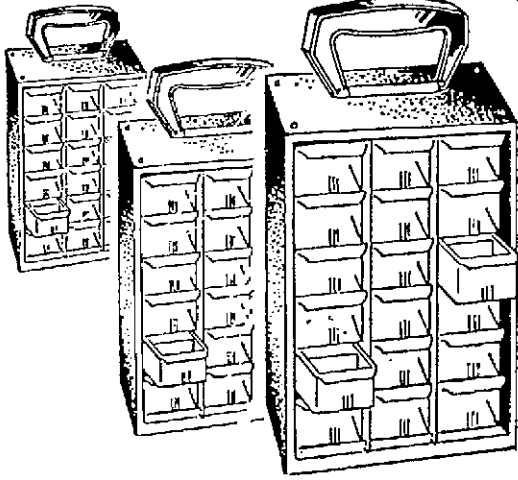
**\$3.98 Lined Shifts**  
SAVE \$1  
Fully lined acetate tricot  
shift in assorted prints.  
Sizes small, medium and  
large. Hurry in!  
*Lingerie Dept.*  
**Monday only**  
**2<sup>97</sup>**



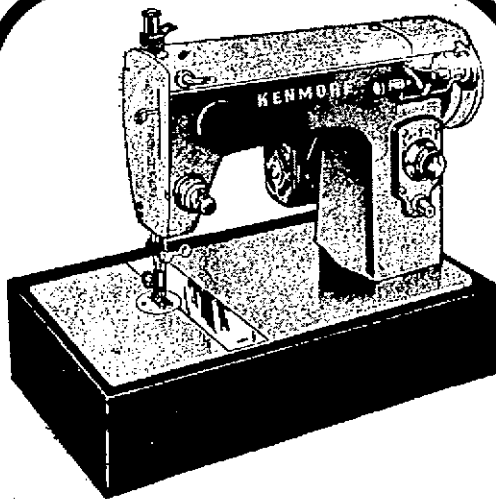
**SAVE 33% on Panties**  
Regular 3 for \$1.50  
Girls' Eiderlon® combed  
cotton and rayon knit pan-  
ties. In assorted Rosebud  
prints. Sizes 7 to 14.  
*Girls' Wear Dept.*  
**Monday only**  
**3 for 99¢**



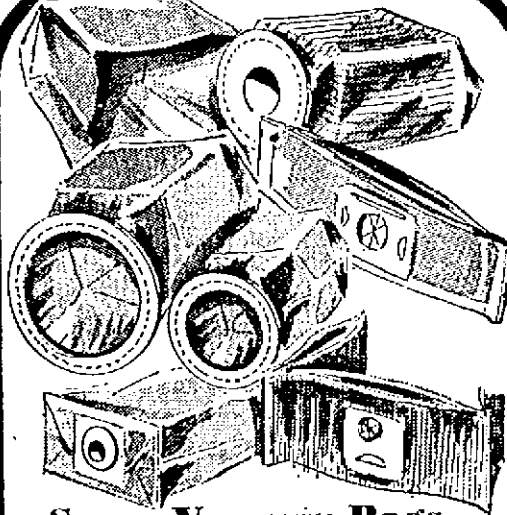
**Children's Sleepers**  
Buy Now!  
Cozy cotton knit sleepers.  
... washfast ... easy care.  
Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 4.  
Great buy!  
*Infants' and Children's Dept.*  
**Monday only**  
**4 for \$5**



**\$7.49 Utility Cabinet**  
SAVE \$2.50  
10x6x14-in. high. With 18  
drawers, dividers and index  
labels. Drawers are 2 3/4x5 1/4x  
2-in. high. A buy!  
*Hardware Dept.*  
**Monday only**  
**4<sup>99</sup>**



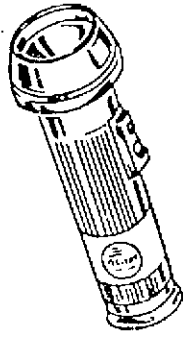
**\$59.95 Sewing Machine**  
SAVE 50%  
Mends, darts, handles all  
plain sewing jobs. Sews  
over pins and bulky seams  
... no need to baste!  
*Sewing Machine Dept.*  
**Monday only**  
**\$29**



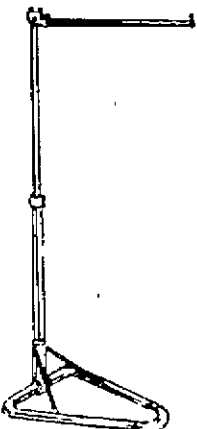
**Sears Vacuum Bags**  
Great Buy!  
Disposable dust bags in  
shapes and sizes to fit  
most makes and models.  
Stock up now at this price.  
*Vacuum Cleaner Dept.*  
**Monday only**  
**50¢**



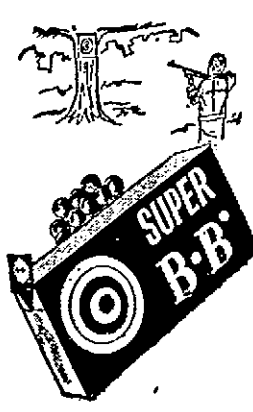
**Plants in 5-in. Pot**  
Sears Low Price!  
Phillie Pandoformae, Per-  
tussen, Hostatum, Embree,  
Florida, Rubrum, Rubber  
Plant, Dieffenbachia, more.  
*Garden Shop*  
**Monday only**  
**1<sup>99</sup>**



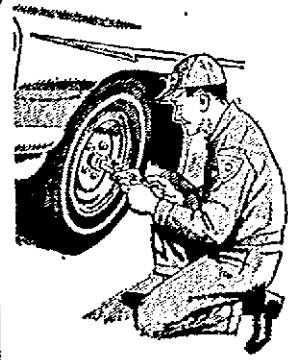
**\$1.98, 2-cell  
Flashlights**  
**Monday only**  
**1<sup>44</sup>**  
Ribbed barrel for firm  
grip. 3 position switch.  
Heavy duty metal case.  
Hurry while they last!  
*Electrical Dept.*



**\$2.99 Ironing  
Caddy**  
**Monday only**  
**1<sup>99</sup>**  
Open stands 54 in. high.  
Light tubular steel.  
Holds 24 wire hangers.  
Handy clothes dryer.  
*Housewares Dept.*



**59¢ Air  
Rifle Shot**  
**Monday only**  
**39¢**  
For all Sears, Crosman,  
or Daisy Air Rifles. Pack-  
age of 1,000 BB's. Super  
buy at this price!  
*Sporting Goods Dept.*



**\$5.95 to \$7.95  
Wheel  
Alignment**  
**Monday only**  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Accurate Wheel Align-  
ment... Corrects wobbling  
and gives your tires longer  
wear. Also - Adjust Cas-  
ter, Camber plus Toe-in  
and Toe-out.  
*Automotive Dept.*



# Giants Not Dead Yet, but Bucs Are!

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Dodgers clinched a tie for the National League pennant Saturday as San Francisco knocked Pittsburgh out of the race by sweeping a doubleheader from the Pirates, 5-4 on Ollie Brown's hitting and 2-0 behind Bob Bolin's one-hit pitching.

The Dodgers were rained out at Philadelphia but now must win only one of their two games Sunday to gain their second straight pennant.

The best the Giants can

do is gain a tie for first, to do that, they must beat the Pirates Sunday and Cincinnati Monday while Los Angeles loses twice to the Phillies. The Dodgers now are two games ahead of San Francisco. The Pirates fell to third place, 2½ games back.

The Giants' first-game victory gave the Dodgers the tie, and the second one eliminated the Pirates.

Juan Marichal gave up 13 hits in the opener but a two-run rally in the eighth

inning brought him his 25th victory against six defeats.

The Giants trailed 4-3 going into the eighth but Jim Hart led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second. Brown, whose two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the fourth inning, then doubled home Hart with the tying run.

After Pete Mikkelsen walked Tom Haller intentionally, Jim Davenport drove in Brown with a looping single to right.

Bolin then came on in

the nightcap and completely stymied the Pirates. He set down the first five batters before Bill Mazeroski singled to right field.

The Giants' right hander then retired the next 11 Pirates after walking pitcher Tommie Sisk in the sixth. Sisk, however, was erased on a double play, and the Pirates didn't have another baserunner the rest of the game.

Sisk blanked the Giants

(Continued Page C-8, Col. 4)

## CLINCH TIE BUT . . . Dodgers' Day of Reckoning

By GEORGE LEDERER  
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The Pirates are dead, the Dodgers are wet and the stage is set for another hurricane finish to a National League pennant race today.

After 160 games and 5,408 Dodger at-bats, all the marbles will ride on

one, two or three games in a 300-mile radius this afternoon.

The Dodgers, who were rained out here Saturday, and clinched at least a tie with the Giants, can wrap up Walter Alston's sixth pennant by winning one of two games with the Phillies. If the Giants lose their

finale at Pittsburgh, the Dodgers also could back in by losing both games.

All odds indicate the Dodgers will step forward on their own.

Alston has Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax primed for the doubleheader. If they were a tough entry in March, they have been even tougher in September.

Drysdale (13-16) has won four in a row, the last two by shutouts. Koufax (26-9) won five out of six in September and has a string of five complete games.

Alston nominated Drysdale to pitch the first game and hopes he can save Koufax for the World Series opener Wednesday against Baltimore. Drysdale will be opposed by Rick Wise, a 3-2 winner over Claude Osteen at Dodger Stadium two weeks ago.

Giants' afternoon doubleheader sweep on TV and get their wish.

"I think we'll have a better shot," said Alston, "because the Pirates still will be battling for second place. Of course, I'd have to say the Giants will be battling, too."

The Dodgers will switch allegiance and also fight today. Their eyes will be divided between the scoreboard and Wise.

Alston will be watching for the Giants-Pirates score, not to mention the rapidity of the game.

"There's the chance that our game will be over before theirs and, if we lose, I'd have to start Koufax in the second game. But as soon as the Giants' score is in and is favorable, you can bet I'll take out Koufax. I'd pull him in the middle of an inning even with two outs, two strikes and no one on base."

### Flag Race at a Gasp

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Left
Dodgers	94	66	.588	...	2
San Francisco	92	68	.575	2	2 (x)

GAMES REMAINING  
Dodgers: Away (2)—Philadelphia Oct. 2, 2.  
San Francisco: Away (1)—Pittsburgh Oct. 2.  
x—Aug. 10 rainout at Cincinnati rescheduled Oct. 3, if necessary.

## Angels Fire All Coaches, Lose Game

By ROSS NEWHAN

The failure of the Angels scouting and farm system to discover and develop a wealth of talent was partially placed in the hands of the coaches Saturday when all four of Bill Rigney's aides were fired.

That was the impression left by general manager Fred Haney following the dismissal of pitching coach Marv Grissom and managerial attaches Del Rice, Salty Parker and Jack Paepke.

"I realize that in many cases we didn't give them the best of material," said Haney, "but the advancement of some of our youngsters hasn't been what it should have been."

"We feel Rig deserves

more help. We are very appreciative of the work done by these men, but I think a change at this time will be very beneficial.

"The new staff will not be selected overnight. We might not have it complete until the winter meetings in December."

Meanwhile, the advancement of the Angels toward the first division was dented Saturday night at the Big A. Sam McDowell, protecting Jose Azcue's second inning homer, spun a four-hit, 2-0 shutout, leaving the Angels entrenched in sixth place.

A crowd of 10,721 swelled the season total to

### Aspirin Alley

Texas A & M 38, Texas Tech. 14.
North Carolina 21, Michigan 7.
Army 11, Penn State 0.
Rutgers 17, Yale 14.
Penn 20, Brown 0.
Cornell 15, Colgate 14.
New Mexico St. 23, Utah St. 7.
Wisconsin 7, Iowa 0.
Washington 38, Ohio St. 22.
Kansas 16, Minnesota 14.
Air Force 15, Navy 7.
Holy Cross 7, Dartmouth 6.
Northland 44, Pillsbury 0.

## VALLEY TOUGH, 24-20 Lynch Kicks 49er Win

VAN NUYS — The kicking of Ken Lynch and running of Phil Johnson paced Cal State Long Beach to a 24-20 CCAR victory over San Fernando Valley State College Saturday night at Birmingham High.

Lynch, the huge junior tackle and kicking specialist, converted after the 49ers' first three touchdowns and toed a 36-yard field goal — his second of the season — early in the fourth period.

Johnson took a Jack Reilly pass and scampered 85 yards for a second-quarter score. Reilly, plagued with four interceptions, had passed for 199 yards at in-

termission. He finished with 13 completions in 28 tries.

San Fernando had been talking upset all week and was ahead 14-0 before Long Beach could shake thoughts of San Diego State out of its mind.

Only Johnson's unbelievable run with a short pass from Reilly as the clock ran out kept the 49ers from trailing at halftime for the first time in the series' history. The Matadors' chances of an upset looked good with 10 seconds remaining when Lemmerman passed 24 yards to Bruce Evans to put the hosts

ahead, 20-14.

Jim Barnett blocked the important conversion attempt before Jack Tucker took Gene Noji's kickoff on his own 10 and raced madly out of bounds on the 15 to stop the clock.

San Fernando was in a preventive defense when Reilly began the big play with six seconds left. Tucker, the most likely receiver, took two defenders with him clearing the way for Reilly to hit Johnson with a short swing pass in the left flat.

The Pasadena junior college transfer broke across

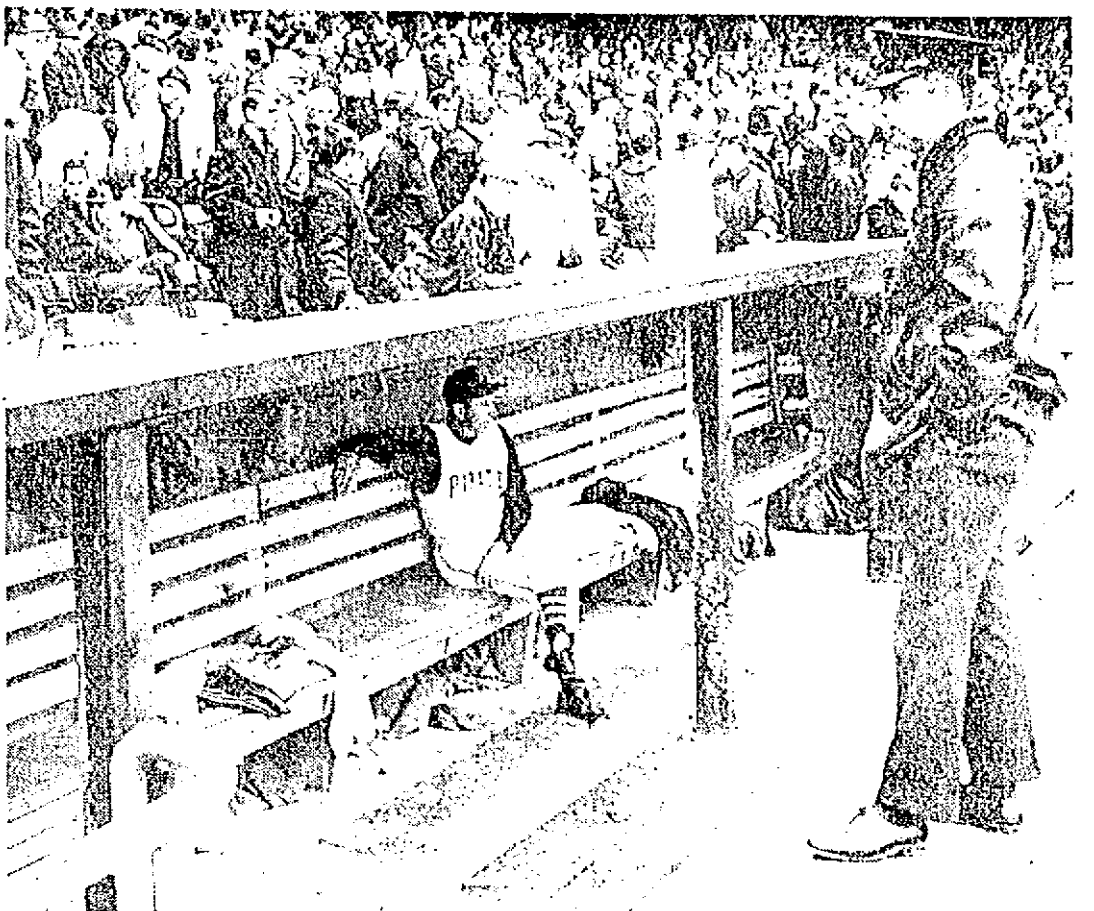
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The Pasadena junior college transfer broke across

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



IT'S HARRY-KARI TIME IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh skipper Harry Walker sits in loneliness of Pirate dugout after doubleheader loss to San Francisco eliminated his club from title contention.

Park policemen and few disbelieving fans help Harry keep vigil.

—AP Wirephoto

## WE SHOWED POWER -- PROTHRO Bruins Outlast Mizzou

By JEROME HALL

A spunky football group from the University of Missouri pushed the second-

rated team in the nation into a corner Saturday, but the UCLA Bruins struggled out of the pincer and man-

euvered to their third triumph of the season.

Before a Coliseum crowd of 32,649 and a national television audience the Bruins outlasted the Missouri Tigers 24-15.

run, with 34 seconds remaining.

Seconds before Farr crashed through the middle for his touchdown the Miz-zou Tigers were only behind by a 17-15 count and were trying to work an on-side kick-off (they'd already worked one perfectly) for a shot at an upset of the 14-point favorites from West-wood.

### SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966 PAGE C-1

#### Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
Dodgers vs. Phillies, KFI, 10:05 a.m.  
Angels vs. Cleveland, KNBC, 1 p.m.  
Chargers vs. Miami, KMX, 1:30 p.m.  
Lakers vs. Philadelphia, KNX, 3:15 p.m.

**TELEVISION**  
Jets vs. Patriots, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.  
Bears vs. Vikings, KNXT (2), 12:15 a.m.  
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern (Haps), KTLA (5), 2 p.m.  
USC vs. Oregon St. (Haps), KTV (11), 12:30 p.m.  
Canadian Open Golf Tourney, KNXT (7), 3 p.m.  
Soccer, KMEZ (18), 3 p.m.  
Bullfrogs, KMEZ (34), 5 p.m.

#### Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Callone, 11 a.m.  
Soccer—Wrigley Field, 11:30 a.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Pro Basketball—Warrior vs. Royals, 8 p.m.  
Lakers vs. 76ers, 8:15 p.m.  
Sports Arena.  
Curling—Norwalk Ice Arena, 7 p.m.  
Auto Racing—CRA Sprints, 7 p.m.  
Flourie 2 Yockers, 8 p.m., Ascot Park.

neuvered to their third triumph of the season.

Before a Coliseum crowd of 32,649 and a national television audience the Bruins outlasted the Missouri Tigers 24-15.

The Bruins outlasted the Big 8 Conference champions in everything but stamina — they doubled and tripled Missouri's offensive statistics — yet the Bruins were struggling and stuttering with a two-point lead in the waning moments of the contest.

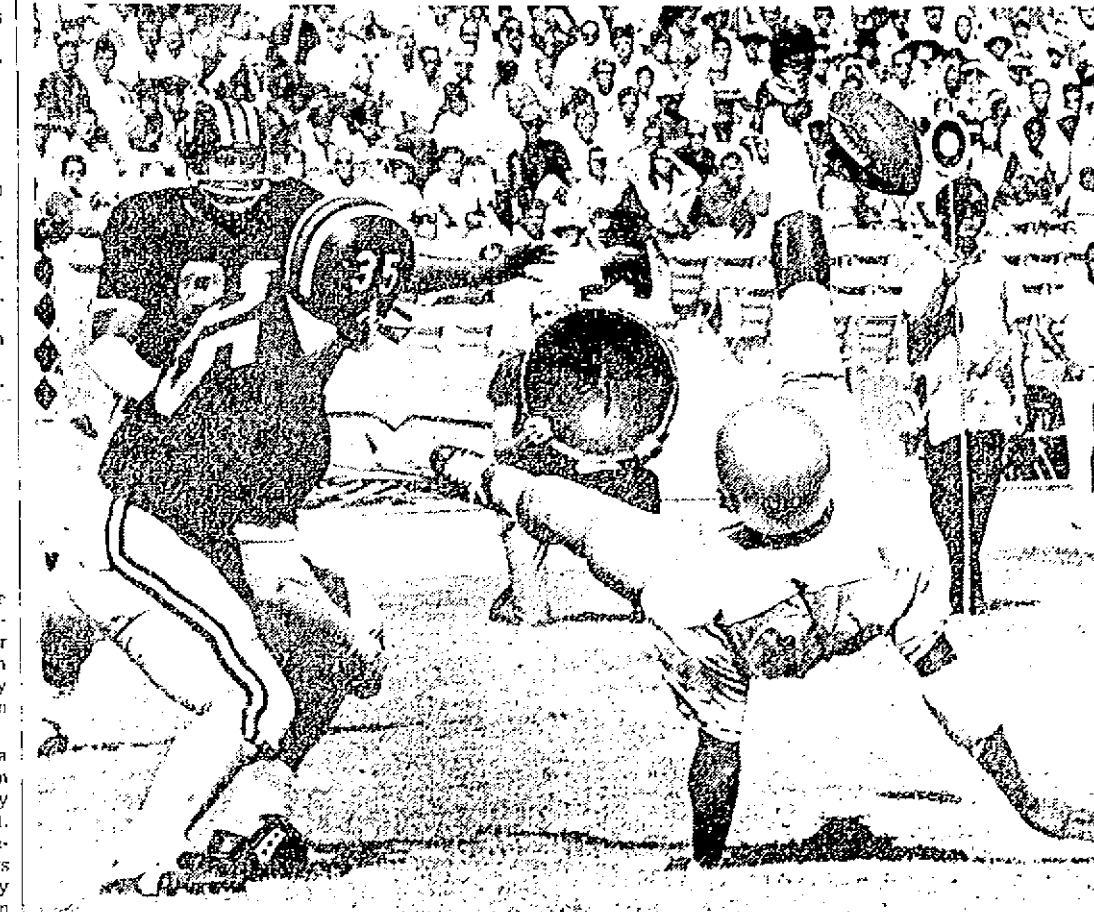
It is unwise to criticize a team that has just beaten an undefeated club holding

### How They Scored

Mo. UCLA	SECOND PERIOD	Time
0-3 Zimmerman 35 yard goal	1:59	
0-5 Stanley 2 run	11:15	
0-10 Zimmerman placement	11:15	
0-16 Fair 4 run	0:01	
0-17 Zimmerman placement		
0-17 Warner 17 yard from short	7:19	
8-17 Brown gets from Kentucky		
14-17 Washington 35 blocked punt	11:04	
15-17 quiet placement		
15-22 Fair 15 run	14:26	
15-24 Zimmerman placement		

As a prime example of the statistical mastery, UCLA registered 19 first downs to Missouri's five. And the yardage total was 407 to 135.

Yet it took a couple of sterling plays by all-America candidate Mel Farr to calm the jittery Bruins. Farr set up with a pass reception and then scored the icing touchdown, a 13-yard



TRICKY MANEUVER, BUT . . .

UCLA end Harold Busby does complicated backward hand stand, but he didn't plan it that way after collision with Missouri defenders while at-

tempting to latch onto Gary Beban pass in second quarter Saturday. Tigers are Rich Bernsen (35) and Russ Washington.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

decisions over two good Big 10 teams, but the truth is it was not a good effort for the UCLA team.

The Bruins packed enough mistakes into the afternoon to last several games. UCLA was guilty of mental, physical and tactical blunders, including some panicky actions that are most uncommon to teams coached by Tommy Prothro. Panic likely cost UCLA a first-half touchdown that might have made it a lopsided day.

Still in all, it may be foolhardy to criticize the victory, for UCLA not only beat a team with reliable credentials, the Bruins ran up more points than any team had against a Dan Devine-coached Missouri team in eight years.

Prothro said his team "showed a lot of un-collusive power. We just couldn't put our good things together." But he added, "Any time you beat a team as tough as Missouri, no matter what the margin, I'm satisfied."

That is, perhaps, the best attitude, if not the most subjective.

Prothro said the thing that hurt most was a blocked punt that accounted for Missouri's second touchdown and made the game close.

The block was by defensive end Russ Washington who is listed on the Missouri roster as a 6-foot-6, 218-pounder. He is closer to 300 pounds and may be the best but in college ball today to make it as a professional defensive line-

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 1)

Alabama . . . 17	Notre Dame . 35	Arkansas . . . 21	Washington . 38	Mich. St. . . . 26	USC . . . . . 21
Ole Miss . . . 7	N'western . . . 7	TCU . . . . . 0	Ohio St. . . . 22	Illinois . . . . 10	Oreg. St. . . . 0

STORY PAGE C-6      STORY PAGE C-3      STORY PAGE C-6      STORY PAGE C-3      STORY PAGE C-3      STORY PAGE C-2





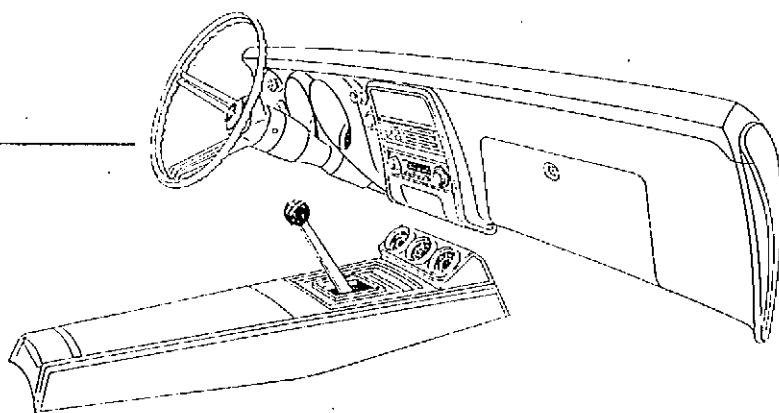
fans at Lowell High School stadium.



Camaro Sport Coupe. If you think this one looks good, you should see the Rally Sport and the SS 350 versions!

## Camaro:

**Command Performance**  
(you've been waiting for a Chevrolet like this)



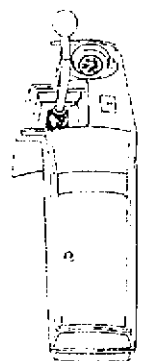
You couldn't pick a more exciting travel companion than Camaro. It's Chevrolet's new long and low machine that comes in many versions. The Camaro Sport Coupe: adventuresome lines. A wide stance to get you through those corners standing tall. And twin slimline Strato-bucket seats to make you wish the trip would never end. Another version is Camaro Rally Sport: headlights that hide away behind the black-grid grille, special exterior trim and identification. With Camaro SS 350 even more good things happen. Tires are red stripe. Hood is louver-styled and the nose sports bold color stripes. Power plant for Camaro SS 350 is the exclusive 295-hp V8, 350 cu. in.



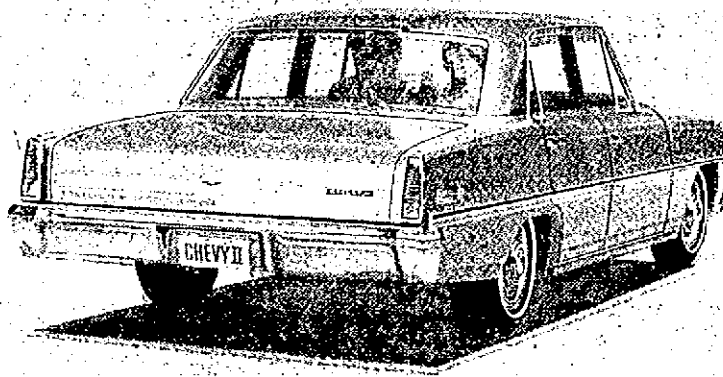
Move on out for a couple of miles and you'll know why Chevelle SS 396 is for the driving man.

## Chevelle SS 396:

Quick-Size for the driving man



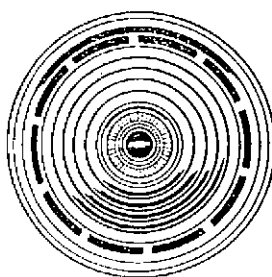
Chevelle's impressive black grille and bulging scoop-styled hood are tip-offs that the standard equipment is anything but. An urgent 325-hp Turbo-Jet 396 V8. A transmission with floor-mounted shift and synchronized all the way. Special suspension. Chevelle SS 396! Let the driving men step forward.



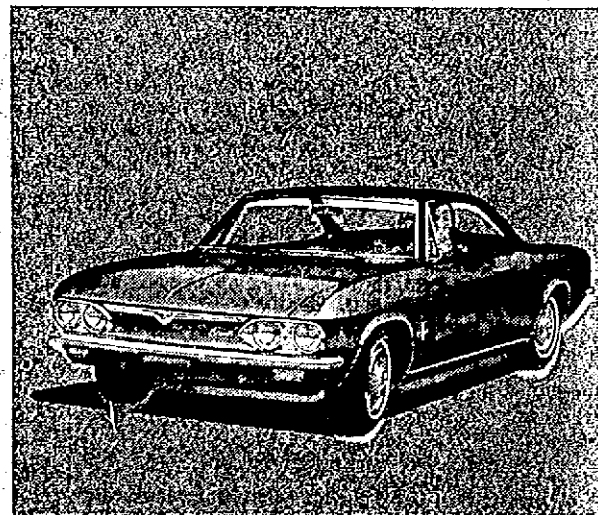
Short on turning radius and long on gas mileage. That's the Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan.

## Chevy II:

The stylish economy car



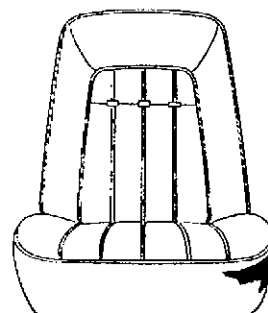
Chevy II. Lot's new. New grille and front fender styling. New colors and interiors. Energy-absorbing instrument panel with a new thicker foam edge. Seven models to pick from. New and different, except for one thing. We haven't changed the economy.



Corvair Monza Sport Coupe—the trunk's in the front, the engine's in the rear and the fun's in between.

## Corvair:

rear-engine road car



Slip into Corvair Monza's new slimline bucket seats and prepare to get a whole new outlook on driving. Rear-engine traction. Four-wheel independent suspension. Loads of new safety features. Some car!

Everything new's happening now...at your Chevrolet dealer's



# For '67, everything new that could happen... *happened!*

CHEVROLET

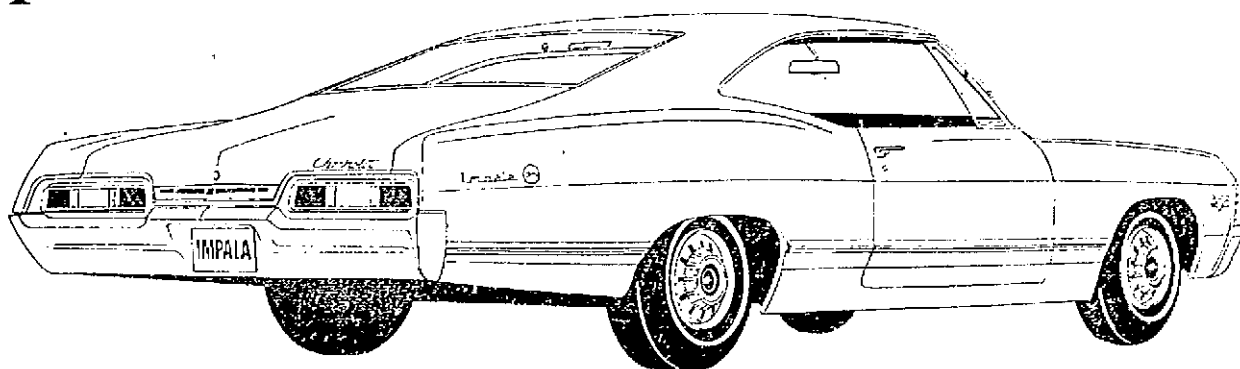


With an Impala Sport Coupe you can get all of the comforts of home, maybe even more.

## Chevrolet Impala:

**Everything new in styling, driving pleasure,  
performance and road-feel**

Everywhere you look Chevrolet has done something new for you this year. Styling. There's a new recessed grille flanked by new front fenders and a roof line that makes Impala look like it's moving even before you turn the key. Inside, new is everywhere. Like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. Tastefully patterned foam-cushioned seats. An instrument panel you read at a glance. Even a warning light connected to Impala's dual master cylinder brake system that can include front disc brakes if you specify. Start the engine and listen (hmmmmmm). That's Chevrolet power talking to you. And you can order it all the way up to 385 Turbo-Jet V8 horsepower. As for new things to make Impala even better, you should see the list. Your Chevrolet dealer has it.





## BRUINS --

(Continued From Page C-1)

man. Last season, in a 14-14 tie between these two teams, Washington, only an 18-year-old sophomore, was the best defensive lineman the UCLA team played against.

Saturday Washington crashed through the line, yanked down the punt, picked it up and ran unmolested 25 yards for a touchdown.

The Missouri coach said "I think UCLA has a great team. We needed to play a perfect game to stay in contention and we didn't do it either offensively or defensively. The Bruins have no weaknesses."

He said he believed his team of last year would have won this year's game, but that's against the rules, among other things.

The Bruins piled a bushel basketful of mishaps and mistakes into the first half and took a 3-0 lead.

There was some Missouri moxie mixed into the Bruin montage of mistakes, like the completed pass from Beban to Hal Busby in the opening minutes that was stolen out of the Bruins' hands, cutting down a TD threat.

But there was very little credit due Mizzou moments later when a 52-yard advance, including a 39-yard pass play to Farr who made a leaping, falling-down catch, moved to the Mizzou three. Farr leaped for the end zone and dropped the ball on route on the one, costing six or seven points.

In the second period the UCLA mistakes continued to cost points. The Bruins got a break on a short Missouri punt and took over on the Tigers' 36.

The Bruins, under the guidance of Beban who called a variety of plays, moved swiftly downfield to the five-yard line. From there he called an option sweep right. He carried the ball into the clear and it appeared he could have scored running, but instead chose to flip a shortie to Cornell Champion standing in the end zone.

Champion caught the ball but Beban had crossed the life of scrimmage before throwing. The penalty pushed the ball back to the eight and kicking from the 15 yard line Kurt Zimmerman sent a field goal through the uprights.

But that wasn't the end of the first-half UCLA mistakes.

Near the end of the second period the Bruins again were driving goalward. The march was started with a jiffy pass play that saw Beban hand off to Farr who pitched the ball back to Beban and Beban threw long to Busby. The total gain was 45 yards.

The UCLA's continued downfield until they reached the Mizzou 12 where they suddenly were seized by panic. With 2½ minutes showing on the clock the Bruins began to frantically scurry about the field, lining up without huddles, throwing the ball out of bounds intentionally to stop the clock, and that sort of nonsense.

The net result was no points, the disjointed advance ending on the seven-yard line when the Bruins ran out of downs long before they ran out of time. In fact, Missouri ran seven more plays before the intermission.

The Bruins began to put it together in the latter stages of the third period. They put a touchdown after 11 minutes of the second half, moving 56 yards in 15 plays.

The UCLA's didn't even move off the line of scrimmage on the biggest play of the drive. That was a fourth down and 2 at the 5. Considering that it took them 15 plays to go 56 yards, they were no cinch to make the yardage, but Beban made up for a lot of previous mistakes by straightening up from his crouch. It was enough movement to entice an opposing lineman across the line, triggering an offside penalty and a first down on the three.

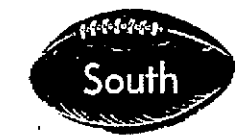
From there Beban planned one and Steve Stanley played two for the score.



### TUG-OF-WAR

Black-jerseyed Bill Sangster of Missouri won this tug-of-war with UCLA's Tim McAteer on third-quarter pass by Bruins' Gray Beban. Tigers pilfered three Beban passes but still lost game, 24-15.

Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



### South Breaks Help Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky turned a blocked field goal attempt and a fumble recovery into touchdowns Saturday night to defeat Auburn 17-7 in a Southeastern Conference game.

The Kentucky touchdowns came on a short plunge by fullback Don Britto and a 21-yard pass from Terry Bendles to tailback Larry Seiple. The other Kentucky scoring came on a 35-yard field goal by Chuck Arnold.

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From there Beban planned one and Steve Stanley played two for the score.

### Vols Pass to Victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dewey Warren, choosing his receivers carefully, tossed three short touchdown passes Saturday as Tennessee buried the Rice Owls 23-3 in an inter-sectional contest.

Warren's three on-target aerials, each from 12 yards out to Johnny Mills, Austin Denny and Walter Chadwick, plus a second-period field goal by Gary Wright, were crammed into two quarters—the second and third—and Rice never recovered.

The Kentucky touchdowns came on a short plunge by fullback Don Britto and a 21-yard pass from Terry Bendles to tailback Larry Seiple. The other Kentucky scoring came on a 35-yard field goal by Chuck Arnold.

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### Arkansas Blanks Frustrated TCU

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Lighthorse Harry Jones snagged 48- and 27-yard touchdowns bombs from Jon Brittenum and romped five yards for a third touchdown Saturday to pace Arkansas to a 21-0 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian University.

Texas Christian controlled the ball, but Arkansas dominated the scoreboard in backfield. Tommy Trantham and Martine Burcher, thrived every TCU threat before the home school's second largest crowd—44,415.

The Arkansas defense, anchored by all-American tackle Lloyd Phillips and linebacker Lee Johnson and augmented by alert defensive backs Tommy Trantham and Martine Burcher, thrived every TCU threat before the home school's second largest crowd—44,415.

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# Hawks Top Blades, 6-2

By RICH ROBERTS HULL DELIGHTS 8,721

The Blades had lost in the L.A. Sports Arena, to be sure, but they needn't be too ashamed of this one.

It was no surprise that the classy Chicago Black Hawks from the National Hockey League won, 6-2, but 8,721 fans were pleased to see a Blade club with moxie.

Not even a curtain raising goal by the Golden Jet himself, Bobby Hull, scared off the Blades, who hung on like bulldozers until the Hawks inevitably wore them down.

Following Hull's goal into the net were shots by Wally Boyer, who had a pair; Phil Esposito, Stan Mikita and Dennis Hull.

The Blades retaliated the best they could on scores by Norm Johnson and Jack Stanfield.

It wasn't a disgraceful defeat considering that the Hawks had shut out Portland, the Western League champion, 4-0, two nights earlier in only their first exhibition game.

It even looked like, for a change, a Blade crowd might stick it out to the end, but when an earthquake—or something—jolted the Arena with 1:16 remaining they streamed for the exits.

The Blades weren't awestruck by their distinguished visitors. There were enough of the old guard still in the ranks who had suffered too much humiliation on this rink before.

Once old warhorse Marc Boileau unceremoniously sat the great Golden One on his golden rear behind the Black Hawks net, then took the puck away and forced goalie Dave Dryden to make a desperate stab to prevent a goal.

Later little Bob Schumatz blindsided Hull's kid brother Dennis on a hit-and-run play at center ice, and goalie Dave Kelly (5-8 and 165) was ready to settle a high-sticking incident with Ken Hodge (6-1, 190) in the traditional hockey manner.

Of course, Blade coach Ferny Flaman, one of the NHL's better fisticuffs in his day, set a good example when Hawks' Matt Ravlich poked a menacing stick in his face. Flaman didn't back off an inch so Ravlich skated away.

Hull put Chicago in front after only two minutes and 31 seconds while the Blades' Johnson was serving a penalty. Center Phil Esposito fed his left winger a rebound and Bobby flipped it home from 20 feet in front.

The crowd was delighted—after all, hadn't

they come to see Hull score a goal? But once they saw it, they got on the Blades' side and never let up.

Johnson tied it at 14:38 of the first period when the Hawks were caught two men short, deflecting Dick Meissner's loft from just inside the blue line.

Four minutes later, though, Wally Boyer had Chicago on top again, beating Kelly on a plug-pug scramble play, and the Blades never could get even after that.

They tried, though, as shown in the shots-on-goal which were 16-3 Chicago in the first period, but only 10-9 in the second.

Esposito caromed one off Kelly's arm at 1:36 of the second period to make it 3-1, but the Blades hung close when Fred Stanfield flicked in Schumatz's re-

bound one-handed while wrestling with goalie Dennis DeJordy.

However, 2 minutes later Mikita got the 2-goal margin back when his high ankle shot trickled between Kelly and the near post.

BLUE LINES: Chicago was playing without two of its regular veterans, defenseman and captain Pierre Plante and right wing Chico Maki, who were out with injuries. The latter was out of the lineup for the first time since he was injured in a game against the Bruins in March.


Non-playing Blades were goalie and defenseman Lee J. Henderson (goalie) and defenseman and forward (goalie) who were out of the lineup for the first time since he was injured in a game against the Bruins in March.

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# DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor



## Football Merger Still Undecided

Although the Senate approved a bill the past week that would sanction the merger of the NFL and AFL, the two pro football leagues are making "alternate arrangements" due to the fact there are valid fears it will not get an okay in the House.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, refused to act a month ago on a Senate-passed measure to completely exempt the merger from antitrust laws and has stated he will not accept the current watered-down bill without holding hearings.

The present Senate bill would exempt action already taken by the leagues, but would not grant them complete exemption from antitrust laws in the future.

Pro football people are afraid the bill will die because of (1) Celler's political strength and opposition to the type of legislation it suggests, and (2) the impending end of the current Congressional session.

Meanwhile, as both leagues become increasingly worried that they will have to abandon the merger, at least for the time being, steps are being taken to hold their own college drafts as usual in November, if necessary.

A common draft, of course, was one of the prime reasons for the merger because it would end the wild-spending war for talent.

The first such draft has been scheduled for January after the completion of the college season and bowl games as well as the proposed playoff game between the two league champions.

HOWEVER, AS ONE NFL OFFICIAL reveals, "we are getting ready to hold a separate draft in November unless something happens in the meantime to allow us to hold to our original plans." Monday, Nov. 28, would be the date. The AFL probably would hold its draft the same day.

Only immediate legislation, which seems unlikely at this point, would enable them to proceed with the common draft, the title game and select new franchises as planned.

Among the NFL's chief concerns is the naming of New Orleans as its next expansion team so it can be included in this year's draft and thus be able to field a team sports which he feels would be sounder and more acceptable than the ones that have been introduced so far, 1968 before making a 10th franchise operational.

Unlike baseball, which is sheltered under the Supreme Court's 1922 ruling that it was not subject to antitrust laws, pro football would be wide open for legal action if the leagues merged without Congressional legislation. It's a sensitive situation.

IF THEY WENT AHEAD WITHOUT such legislation, players would be certain to bring suit over the common draft on alleged infringement of their bargaining rights.

Legal experts hired by the two leagues have advised it would be foolish to merge as long as they remained open targets for continued litigation and suits.

Celler personally is not against the merger; in fact, has offered to write a bill himself covering professional team sports which he feels would be introduced so far. "Reasonable" and "unreasonable" appear quite frequently in legal opinion on antitrust and Celler would base his version of the bill on those two words.

Football would welcome this, but baseball reportedly has been fighting his efforts because it is content to remain under its present protective antitrust "umbrella."

COLLEGE PLAYERS, NATURALLY, are hopeful the merger doesn't go through because it would mean an end to the fabulous contracts they were able to negotiate.

In the event the merger goes through this fall, only 42 or so current college seniors will be in a position to bargain for their services.

This is due to the fact they were picked as "futures" by clubs in both leagues a year ago, thus are still up for grabs in the event of a common draft.

Among the leading seniors in this category are Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, chosen by the Detroit Lions of the NFL and Denver of the AFL; tackle Diron Talbert of Texas, drafted by the Rams and San Diego Chargers, and USC's Rod Sherman. All figure in the \$125,000 to \$250,000 bracket.

Other highly-rated "futures" in line for good contracts are defensive back Rob Sherlag of Memphis State; end John Mason of Stanford; tackle George Patton of Georgia; quarterbacks Dan Berry of Cal and Tim Van Galder of Iowa State; end Rob Windsor of Kentucky, and end Fritz Greenlee, formerly of the Air Force and now at Arizona, to name a few.

SINCE EVEN RUN-OF-THE-MILL players have been able to land contracts in six figures, you can imagine the feelings of this season's top names stars if a common draft was held and they wouldn't get a crack at big bonuses.

Among them are such prized quarterbacks as Bob Griese (Purdue), Terry Southall (Baylor) and Steve Spurrier (Florida); running backs Floyd Little (Syracuse), Clinton Jones (Michigan State) and Lighthorse Harry Jones (Arkansas); ends Jack Clancy (Michigan) and Gene Washington (Michigan State); linebacker Jim Lynch (Notre Dame) and interior lineman Jack Calcaterra (Purdue) and Loyd Phillips (Arkansas).

These are just a handful of 1968's headliners who figured to cash in on fabulous contracts.

## DARTMOUTH STUMBLES

### Holy Cross Snaps Streak

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Trophy and Ivy League champion Underdog Holy Cross made Dartmouth its first loss since Cornell took a 33-15 de-quarter conversion kick stand in up Saturday to end Dartmouth's 1964 season.

Kaminski, a junior kicking specialist, converted after Crusader quarterback Jack Lentz dove into the end zone on a two-yard keeper play for the lone Holy Cross touchdown.

Dartmouth converted a Holy Cross fumble into its only touchdown with nine minutes remaining in the game but missed on a two-point passing conversion try.

Dartmouth fullback Pete Walton scored the Big Green touchdown on a one-yard plunge after Indian defender Sam Hawken had grabbed a Crusader fumble in the air and run it back 17 yards to the Holy Cross 31.

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# Rams Make Pennant Noise

By AL LARSON

Don't look now but the Dodgers aren't the only team in Los Angeles involved in a pennant race.

Most Angelenos are finding cause for cheer in the resurgence of the Rams, who rose from dead last in 1965 to second place in the National Football League's Western Division this season.

The Rams have run up a 3-1 record so far, including a 34-3 walloping of San Francisco Friday night. The victory over the 49ers was even more rewarding because they had beaten L.A. convincingly in their previous three meetings.

Of all the players under coach George Allen's wing, Dick Bass has been influenced the most into regain-

ing his old form. Bass became the first Ram ever to exceed 3,500 yards as he squirmed and spurted for 92 yards on 18 carries. He surpassed Dan Towler's career mark with 12 yards to spare.

Bass also is the only player in Ram history to total more than 1,000 yards in one season, and if he continues at his current pace of averaging 75 yards per game, he will finish with 1,075 yards.

Bass has the Rams' offensive line to thank for his latest success. Joe Carroll, Charlie Cowan, Ken Iman, Joe Scibelli and Don Chuy knocked some man-sized holes in the 49er defense.

Carroll, the power-blocking left tackle, was presented the game ball by his

joyful teammates. He played the final quarter with a severely sprained right ankle. Bass received an "honorary ball" after scoring three times and missing the coveted 100-yard rushing figure by 24 feet. He didn't play the final quarter as Allen turned the game over to the reserves.

Quickie quotes: John Brodie—"We got our pants kicked," who really didn't say pants. "Did you see anything good we did down there?"

George Allen—"It was a big victory because the team came back after that bitter defeat at Green Bay. Everybody did a great job, especially the defense. Bill George called a perfect game. When you shut out

a team in the NFL, it's a great achievement. Bass is our Gale Sayers."

Dick Bass—"It's no insult to be compared to Gale Sayers, but I want to be only one guy—Dick Bass."

Dan Towler—"Bass deserves a world of credit. I played on championship teams—my last season was 1955. Dick has made his yardage on losing teams, but maybe things will be different this year."

Martin McKeever—"I'm sure glad to get back into it. It's no fun on the bench."

Ken Willard—"Asked if he was injured because he played so little replied: "No. I guess they felt they just didn't need me." Willard, the NFL's fourth leading rusher last season,



## Syracuse Wins, 28-7 Goes to Air

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Sophomore Jim Del Gaizo fired four touchdown passes Saturday and spurred a slumbering Syracuse University football team to a 28-7 victory over Maryland.

The 6-2, 200-pounder from Revere, Mass., getting his first starting call in an attempt to perk up the Orange offense, connected on touchdown tosses of 13, 14, 15 and 16 yards for Syracuse's first victory in three starts.

The lone Maryland score came midway through the opening period when Quarterback Alan Pastura hit Billy Van Heusen in the end zone with a 21-yard pass to cap an 80 yard march in eight plays.

Del Gaizo hit 11 of 21 passes for 118 yards. The Orange defense was also outstanding as it held Maryland to minus 45 yards rushing.

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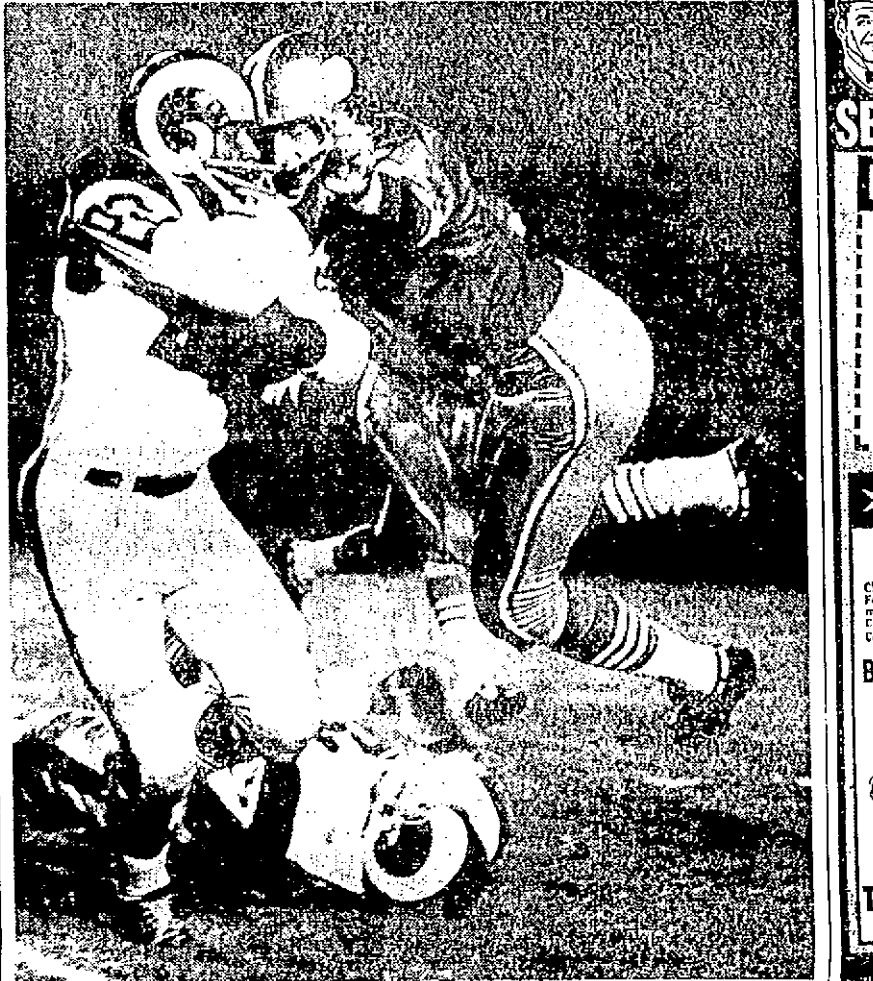
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SHALL WE DANCE?

Dick Bass, who does a little jig with San Francisco linebacker Dave Wilcox, enjoyed one of his most memorable evenings in his seven seasons with the Rams Friday. Bass squirmed for three touchdowns and also broke Dan Towler's career Ram rushing record in the process. Bass now has amassed 3,505 yards.

—Staff Photo by JIM MCCORMACK

## Rutgers Beats Yale in Rain

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Doug James raced 83 yards through the rain and mud to score on a punt return Saturday and led Princeton to its 16th consecutive football victory over Columbia since 1945, 14-12.

Dick Bracken, a Canadian-born sophomore who played his first game of American football last year, started Princeton on the way to its opening Ivy League triumph with a six-yard touchdown run in the first period. But, it took the punt return by James to offset a pair of long-range Columbia touchdowns on passes from Rick Dallantime to Jim O'Connor.

Penn State had been favored by three points, but the Cadets took command at the very start.

Lindell, who has been in the shadow of another sophomore quarterback, Jim O'Toole up to now, really came into his own as a passer and a scrambler. He scored Army's second period touchdown after.

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## Sophomore QB Sparks Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—Frank Uberecken intercepted one of Jack White's long passes. He also kicked a 27-yard field goal.

A great weapon in the Army arsenal was the kicking of Nick Kurikko. In the last quarter his 44-yard kick that stopped dead on the Penn State two set up a safety. When Frank Spaziani went back to run he juggled the ball and was caught in the end zone.

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## Larson's Big Run Sparks Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Halfback Pete Larson ran 85 yards for the first touchdown and plunged over for a two-point conversion after the second that made the difference Saturday in Cornell's upset 15-14 victory over Colgate.

It was the second victory for Cornell and the first loss for Colgate, which was unbeaten, untied and unscorred in its first two games.

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## City Baseball

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 9, 1964

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Cher. '54-55 most models Ford '54-55: 60-63 most models: 64-65: 66-67: 68-69: 70-71: 72-73: 74-75: 76-77: 78-79: 80-81: 82-83: 84-85: 86-87: 88-89: 90-91: 92-93: 94-95: 96-97: 98-99: 00-01: 02-03: 04-05: 06-07: 08-09: 10-11: 12-13: 14-15: 16-17: 18-19: 20-21: 22-23: 24-25: 26-27: 28-29: 30-31: 32-33: 34-35: 36-37: 38-39: 40-41: 42-43: 44-45: 46-47: 48-49: 50-51: 52-53: 54-55: 56-57: 58-59: 60-61: 62-63: 64-65: 66-67: 68-69: 70-71: 72-73: 74-75: 76-77: 78-79: 80-81: 82-83: 84-85: 86-87: 88-89: 90-91: 92-93: 94-95: 96-97: 98-99: 00-01: 02-03: 04-05: 06-07: 08-09: 10-11: 12-13: 14-15: 16-17: 18-19: 20-21: 22-23: 24-25: 26-27: 28-29: 30-31: 32-33: 34-35: 36-37: 38-39: 40-41: 42-43: 44-45: 46-47: 48-49: 50-51: 52-53: 54-55: 56-57: 58-59: 60-61: 62-63: 64-65: 66-67: 68-69: 70-71: 72-73: 74-75: 76-77: 78-79: 80-81: 82-83: 84-85: 86-87: 88-89: 90-91: 92-93: 94-95: 96-97: 98-99: 00-01: 02-03: 04-05: 06-07: 08-09: 10-11: 12-13: 14-15: 16-17: 18-19: 20-21: 22-23: 24-25: 26-27: 28-29: 30-31: 32-33: 34-35: 36-37: 38-39: 40-41: 42-43: 44-45: 46-47: 48-49: 50-51: 52-53: 54-55: 56-57: 58-59: 60-61: 62-63: 64-65: 66-67: 68-69: 70-71: 72-73: 74-75: 76-77: 78-79: 80-81: 82-83: 84-85: 86-87: 88-89: 90-91: 92-93: 94-95: 96-97: 98-99: 00-01: 02-03: 04-05: 06-07: 08-09: 10-11: 12-13: 14-15: 16-17: 18-19: 20-21: 22-23: 24-25: 26-27: 28-29: 30-31: 32-33: 34-35: 36-37: 38-39: 40-41: 42-43: 44-45: 46-47: 48-49: 50-51: 52-53: 54-55: 56-57: 58-59: 60-61: 62-63: 64-65: 66-67: 68-69: 70-71: 72-73: 74-75: 76-77: 78-79: 80-81: 82-83: 84-85: 86-87: 88-89: 90-91: 92-93: 94-95: 96-97: 98-99: 00-01: 02-03: 04-05: 06-07: 08-09: 10-11: 12-13: 14-15: 16-17: 18-19: 20-21: 22-23: 24-25: 26-27: 28-29: 30-31: 32-33: 34-35: 36-37: 38-39: 40-41: 42-43: 44-45: 46-47: 48-49: 50-51: 52-53: 54-55: 56-57: 58-59: 60-61: 62-63: 64-65: 66-67: 68-69: 70-71: 72-73: 74-75: 76-77: 78-79: 80-81: 82-83: 84-85: 86-87: 88-89: 90-91: 92-93: 94-95: 96-97: 98-99: 00-01: 02-03: 04-05: 06-07: 08-09: 10-11: 12-13: 14-15: 16-17: 18-19: 20-21: 22-23: 24-25: 26-27: 28-29: 30-31: 32-33: 34-35: 36-37: 38-39: 40-41: 42-43: 44-45: 46-47: 48-49: 50-51: 52-53: 54-55: 56-57: 58-59: 60-61: 62-63: 64-65: 66-67: 68-69: 70-71: 72-73: 74-75: 76-77: 78-79: 80-81: 82-83: 84-85: 86-87: 88-89: 90-91: 92-93: 94-95: 96-97: 98-99: 00-01: 02-03: 04-05: 06-07: 08-09: 10-11: 12-13: 14-15: 16-17: 18-19: 20-21: 22-23: 24-25: 26-27: 28-29: 30-31: 32-33: 34-35: 36-37: 38-39: 40-41: 42-43: 44-45: 46-47: 48-49: 50-51: 52-53: 54-55: 56-57: 58-59: 60-61: 62-63: 64-65: 66-67: 68-69: 70-71: 72-73: 74

DONNELL  
CULPEPPERSet Waterfowl  
Special Dates

Now that The Independent, Press-Telegram's first annual Sportfishing Derby and its consequent fishoff are behind us, let's wander back and pick up some loose ends of hunting dates which were announced but probably lost in the volume of news about the derby and ocean fishing.

First of all, the duck seasons are almost here, and here is the way those shape up:

**Tulake area—Duck and goose season, Oct. 8-Jan. 5.** Duck bag limit five per day, 10 in possession. Goose limit, three per day, six in possession. The daily goose bag limit may be increased to six provided three or more are snow geese.

**Colorado River area—Duck and goose season, Oct. 11-Jan. 6.** Duck bag limit, five per day, 10 in possession. Geese, daily and possession limit, six per day. Not less than three snow geese, nor more than three geese of the dark species may be included in the bag. Only two of those may be Canada geese or the subspecies.

**Balance of state—Duck season, Oct. 22-Jan. 4.** Duck limit, daily and possession, seven ducks. Goose season, Oct. 22-Jan. 8. Bag and possession limit of six geese, only three of which may be of the dark species.

Reason for the early dates at Tulake and the Colorado River are because the seasons must coincide with Oregon's and Arizona's dates.

**THERE ARE OTHER RULES** and regulations about waterfowl hunting, which we will review farther along in this column, but first, let's take a look at the dates which the Department of Fish and Game has set for the public shooting areas which the DFG administers.

All of the areas except Honey Lake and the Merced Refuge will open Oct. 22, the date for the state's general season. Honey Lake will be open Oct. 8, the same as the Tulake area. Opening of the Merced Refuge will be delayed one week to Oct. 29 because of harvesting.

The areas opening Oct. 22 are Gray Lodge, Sacramento, Delevan, Sutter, Colusa, Grizzly Island, San Luis Wetlands, Los Banos, Mendota, Imperial (Wister and Ramer Lakes).

Shooting days on all the areas will be Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. An exception is that shooting is permitted every day of the week at Ramer Lake in the Imperial area.

Applications for advance reservations at all areas other than Ramer Lake must be on official, self-addressed, self-sealing forms, which will be available this week from any hunting license agent or any DFG office. Such applications must be received at the DFG's Sacramento office 10 days prior to the shooting date requested.

**NOW FOR SOME OTHER RULES:** In that portion District 22 (Imperial County, eastern Riverside and southeastern San Bernardino Counties) not included in the area adjacent to the Colorado River, only one Canada goose or subspecies may be included in the goose bag limit and the season on Canada geese closes at sunset Dec. 25.

There will be a special additional white goose season Jan. 9-22, statewide, with a bag and possession limit of six white geese only one of which may be a Russ's goose. And that goes for the entire state—only one Ross's goose in a possession limit in any of the seasons.

Restrictions have been lifted on pintails, mallards, canvasbacks and redheads, but only two wood ducks may be included in a daily limit, four in a possession limit.

Coots and gallinules have the same seasons as ducks and there is a limit of 25 birds in the aggregate. The black sea brant season has been set for Nov. 26-Feb. 13, with a bag and possession limit of three. Jacksnipe season runs from Nov. 19-Jan. 7, with a daily bag limit of eight, possession limit of 16.

Shooting hours for all waterfowl in the entire state will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, including the opening days.

**PUBLIC HUNTING FOR WATERFOWL** will be allowed on Sundays at the Kern National Wildlife Refuge 19 miles west of Delano. Hunting for ducks and geese will be conducted on Oct. 23 and 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27, and Dec. 4, 11, 18, 24 and 31.

A federal permit of \$3.50 per hunter, per day will be required, and will be issued at the check station on a first-come, first-served basis in the early morning of each shooting day. The number of hunters will be limited to 250 and as each hunter leaves, another will be allowed to enter the refuge.

Generally speaking, California's duck hunters should be able to reap a larger harvest of birds this year. The September inventory of the state's Central Valley showed 810,000 ducks, a 61% increase over last year's count of 509,000, and the highest tally since 1960's 1,447,000 birds.

Broken down, the inventory showed 552,975 pintails, 107,640 mallards and 158,385 other birds.

The tally was made two weeks ago by the Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Bureau of Sportfishing and Wildlife. Both groups attributed the increase to better production on northern breeding grounds.

## Falcons, Rhinos

## Play for League

## Lead Today

## The Long Beach Falcons

met their strongest challenge in Western Football League play today as they beat the Orange County Rhinos in Santa Ana Bowl at 4 p.m.

Both teams sport 3-0 records and thus will battle for the undisputed league lead. Each has played Gardena-Torrance, the Rhinos winning 49-0 and the Falcons romping 46-0.

Sam Wicks, the Rhinos' fleet halfback, has scored six touchdowns, tops in the league. Willie Martin of Long Beach and Cleveland Jones of Orange County are tied for second with 24 points.

**German Soccer** First Division, Bayern Munchen 2, Borussia Dortmund 1. Second Division, FC Schalke 04 2, FC Energie Cottbus 1.

**Baseball** St. Louis Cardinals 4, Cincinnati Reds 3. New York Yankees 5, Baltimore Orioles 3.

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## Pomona

## Charts

## CLEAR AND FAST

## FIRST RACE—1 mile pace, Invitational

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## SECOND RACE—1 mile trot, Free for

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRD RACE—300 yards, 2-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FOURTH RACE—400 yards, Invitational

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FIFTH RACE—400 yards, Invitational

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## NINTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## ELEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWELFTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FOURTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FIFTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## SIXTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## NINETEENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTIETH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## TWENTY-NINTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTIETH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## THIRTY-NINTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FORTIETH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FORTY-FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FORTY-SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FORTY-THIRD RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FORTY-FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds

Values Key: \$700 \$400 \$200 \$100 \$50 \$25 \$12.50 \$6.25 \$3.12 \$1.56 \$0.78 \$0.39 \$0.19 \$0.09 \$0.04 \$0.02 \$0.01

Time: 7:00.5. No scratches.

## FORTY





# For Returning Moon Pioneers: Isolation at Least 30 Days

By EDWARD DELONG  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—When the first Americans reach the moon and then come back to earth they'll undoubtedly be world heroes—but they'll also be slugged into isolation for at least 30 days.

No one knows what the first moon travelers may bring back with them in the way of possible exotic, or dangerous organisms. And that's why preparations even now are under way to isolate them for scientific study.

Construction of a special quarantine station for Amer-

ica's first moon travelers already has begun here and its completion is expected toward the end of 1967. It's to this station the moon crew will be whisked directly from their splashdown point.

The isolation will involve not only the Lunar Astronauts, but also their Apollo spacecraft and two piles of rock they are scheduled to bring back from the moon.

Just how they will be transported from the ship that picks them up to the quarantine station, called the Lunar Receiving Lab, has not been decided. But officials say,

whatever method is selected will be a speedy one.

THE HEAD of the project, Joseph V. Piland, said there are three main purposes for the isolation facility:

"Quarantine the astronauts, spacecraft and lunar samples to test for any harmful organisms they may bring back from the moon.

"Conduct time-critical tests on the samples, tests that must be done during the quarantine period while the samples are under as near original conditions as possible.

"Package samples for shipment to other locations so they can be studied by the scientific community."

THE SPACEMEN will bring their samples—some from the surface of the moon and others from below the lunar crust—back to earth in two boxes, each about the size of a portable television set. Each box will be vacuum sealed before launch to keep the samples from being contaminated by organisms from earth.

The boxes will be jettisoned back to the Space Center,

probably arriving before the astronauts and the spacecraft. They will be opened and tests conducted in a special vacuum chamber.

"The whole idea is to maintain what we call the 'scientific integrity' of the samples—the virginity of the samples, to put it another way," Piland said.

"You have to realize that this is a very valuable collection of rocks we are going to handle here, and you certainly don't want to contaminate them with earth organisms."

About a dozen technicians

will be quarantined along with the astronauts to conduct most of the tests. Officials analyzing the voyage, a job handled at Cape Kennedy, will remain in offices outside the quarantine station—talking to those inside by closed-circuit television.

Piland said the 30-day quarantine period is based on the length of time needed to perform all the tests for possible contamination now known to scientists.

If strange organisms are found, the quarantine may be prolonged so that scientists

can see if they are harmful to earthlings. New tests might have to be devised to learn how such organisms can be controlled, and how the spacemen and their spacecraft can be decontaminated.

"I'VE HAD people repeatedly ask me what we'd do if we found something we don't know about," Piland said. "You really don't know what you're dealing with until after they (Lunar Astronauts) come back. We don't know yet just what we would do."

The hardest job in constructing the quarantine station is being done first—burying a radiation counting room, with walls of concrete five feet thick, at the bottom of a 60-foot pit.

Piland said it will be some time after construction is completed before the station will be ready for full-time operation, because technicians must be trained to operate its equipment just as astronauts must be taught to carry out a spaceflight.

The United States is shorting for a manned landing on the moon by 1970. Present plans call for the first Apollo warmup flight—a three-man orbital flight of about two weeks—to go some time in mid-December.

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**Lanolin PLUS**  
SHAMPOO  
for Dandruff Control  
99c Pl. Size  
**21.00**



**Sudden Beauty**  
HAIR SPRAY  
Holds even in damp weather.  
87c 13 oz. Size  
**59c**



**"REEF"**  
MOUTH WASH  
Tingly, minty flavor  
1.09 14 oz. Size  
**69c**



**Windex**  
GLASS CLEANER  
with Ammonia D  
20 oz. Size  
**39c**



**Bath Towel**  
by DUNDEE — 100% soft cotton in assorted solid colors. 24x46"  
**88c**



**Clear Liquid Trend**  
For Dishes and Fine Fabrics — Clear or Pink Lotion.  
48 oz.  
**69c**



**Merit**  
LIQUID Detergent  
for Dishes and Fine Fabrics in plastic bottle.  
2t.  
**33c**



**Bon Ami**  
"Jet Spray" Cleans and Polishes... for mirrors, windows, chrome, etc.  
15 oz.  
**47c**



**Windex**  
Glass Cleaner w/ SPRAYER... Cleans glass so clean it seems to disappear.  
8 oz.  
**25c**



**Sponge Mop**  
MODLIN — "Perma-press"... built-in mopping angle makes work easier. Plastic covered wringer keeps hands free of water. Ass't colors.  
Reg. 2.29  
**1.89**



**Household Broom**  
"Delight" — 5-sew, 14" trim, sound common broom corn. Reg. 1.79  
**1.49**



**Household Sponges**  
"Swiss" — Large size, all purpose cellulose sponge in ass't colors.  
**33c**



**Dust Mop by O'CEDAR**  
"Marionette" made of a special blend, it always remains soft and fluffy. Swivel socket allows easy dusting of hard-to-get-at spots.  
Reg. 2.69  
**1.98**



**Dust Pan**  
Coppertone metal, rubber lip.  
**39c**



**Scrub Brush**  
"Empire" — Wood handle, durable plastic bristles.  
Reg. 59c  
**39c**



**Chamois**  
Genuine full skin English oil tanned chamois. About 22x25".  
**2.98**



**Vacuum Cleaner BAGS**  
Fine quality bags that will fit most major upright and canister models. Ass't count per package.  
**39c**



**Vinylwax**  
For all floors — Gives floors a brighter, longer lasting shine.  
27 oz.  
**79c**



**Handi-Wipes**  
All Purpose Disposable Towels... Stronger than paper, better than cloth.  
49c Pak of 10  
**39c**



**Woolite**  
Cold Water Wash  
Choose from liquid or powder.  
16 oz. 1.29 Size  
**98c**



**Household Gloves**  
"Debonaire" — by FAULTLESS... high fashion glove with downy soft lining for hand care. Ladies' sizes in Lemon Grillo color.  
**59c**



**Sho-Curl**  
HAIR SPRAY  
Holds hair softly in place all day... Reg. or Hard to Hold. 99c 13 oz. Size  
**59c**



**Ass't Hair Rollers**  
TIP-TOP — Choose from magnetic, brush or snap on — ass't count per pak.  
Reg. 1.00  
**69c**



**PRO Hair Brushes**  
Slender brush for coiffure touch-up between hair dressing. White, colors.  
Reg. 1.00  
**59c**



**STRETCH Hair Bands**  
TIP-TOP — 100% nylon boucle... one size fits all. Ass't colors per pak.  
1.00 Pak of 4  
**69c**



**"Cepacol"**  
Mouthwash & Gargle... Get relief from sore throat due to colds... combats odor-producing bacteria.  
Nothing soothes like Cepacol  
99c 14 oz.  
**69c**



**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
Fast Pain Relief... from the discomfort of head aches, colds... goes to work fast!  
1.98 300's  
**1.69**



**Right Guard**  
SPRAY Deodorant by GILLETTE  
2 second spray gives 24 hour protection... dries on contact.  
1.49 7 oz. Size  
**98c**



**Snak Jar**  
by THERMOS  
Insulated for lunch treats... keeps foods cold, crisp for hours. Untearable, leakproof.  
5 1/2 oz. Size  
**79c**



**HOUSEHOLD Scissors**  
Imported from Italy  
Hot Forged — Chrome Plated Easy Adjustable Screw.  
Guaranteed for 5 Years  
• 8" Heavy Bent Trimmer  
• 8" Dressmaker Shear  
• 7" Heavy Straight Trimmer  
• 7" Pinking Shear  
• 6" Household Shear  
• 7 1/2" Barber Shear  
Your Choice  
Reg. 1.49  
**98c**



**FAMOUS Libbey "Safedge" Glassware**  
Superb selection of crystal-clear, first quality glassware with rims that are guaranteed against chipping.  
13 1/2 oz. "Zombie"  
9 oz. "Hi-Ball"  
14 1/2 oz. "English Hi-Ball"  
10 oz. "Collins"  
6 oz. "Juice"  
6 1/2 oz. "Old Fashioned"  
6 oz. "Hi-Ball"  
Your Choice  
**8 1/2 1.00**



**FAMOUS NAME Vaporizer Humidifier**  
All night operation... shuts off automatically when dry. Complete with cord and tray.  
Reg. 6.95  
**3.98**



**Q-Tips**  
Cotton Swabs... flexible cushioned ends for use on infants.  
98c Box of 170  
**69c**



**Pants Creasers**  
Rustproof metal... adjustable for width of pants — insert steel frame and crease forms while garment dries. Men's & Boys' Sizes.  
**59c**



**Lunch Kits by THERMOS**  
Choose from ass't styles and colorful designs. Each is complete with 8 oz. matching vacuum bottle.  
Reg. 2.29  
**1.88**



**Ladies' Dress & Blouse Hangers**  
Plastic in ass't pastel colors. Top and bottom notched for hanging garments. Chrome plated swivel hooks.  
Pak of 8  
**59c**



**LADIES' Suit Hangers**  
Plastic in ass't colors. Wire brace with clips for holding pants or skirts. Chrome plated swivel hooks.  
Pak of 4  
**69c**



**Sav-on School, Home & Office SUPPLIES**  
3-Ring Binder  
Stiff vinyl cover... 3 — 1 1/2" rings, single hooster. Black, mocha or royal blue.  
**88c**



**Pencils w/ SHARPENER**  
"Senator" — America's best pencil value. Pak of 12 pencils with pocket size sharpener.  
**33c**



**Writing Tablets**  
Household Helper... Legal size... ruled or unruled.  
50 Sheets  
**29c**



**Bow Compass and Divider**  
Thumb screw adjustment. Includes cartridge of spare leads.  
**69c**



**Envelopes**  
Rockmont — "Household Helper" — Box of 50 legal size white envelopes in "see-thru" box. Reg. 33c  
**31c**



**Eraser**  
"Pink Pearl" — giant, soft pencil eraser... beveled at both ends.  
Reg. 25c  
**19c**



**Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion**  
by SHULTON  
It's "heart" of lanolin formula softens, tones & restores moisture to dry, chapped skin. Stock up now & SAVE 1/2!  
2.00 8 oz. Size  
4.00 15 oz. Size  
**1.00 2.00**



**New! Bucket Bed Rest**  
for TV Viewing — Reading — Convolensing or Relaxing  
Contoured to fit the body... holds you gently, but firmly. Kapok filled in solid taffetas, floral prints, antique satins, printed or solid color quilted styles.  
Reg. 5.98  
**3.49**



**"Cepacol"**  
Mouthwash & Gargle... Get relief from sore throat due to colds... combats odor-producing bacteria.  
Nothing soothes like Cepacol  
99c 14 oz.  
**69c**



**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
Fast Pain Relief... from the discomfort of head aches, colds... goes to work fast!  
1.98 300's  
**1.69**



**Right Guard**  
SPRAY Deodorant by GILLETTE  
2 second spray gives 24 hour protection... dries on contact.  
1.49 7 oz. Size  
**98c**



**Snak Jar**  
by THERMOS  
Insulated for lunch treats... keeps foods cold, crisp for hours. Untearable, leakproof.  
5 1/2 oz. Size  
**79c**



**"Cepacol"**  
Mouthwash & Gargle... Get relief from sore throat due to colds... combats odor-producing bacteria.  
Nothing soothes like Cepacol  
99c 14 oz.  
**69c**



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**98c**



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Insulated for lunch treats... keeps foods cold, crisp for hours. Untearable, leakproof.  
5 1/2 oz. Size  
**79c**



**Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion**  
by SHULTON  
It's "heart" of lanolin formula softens, tones & restores moisture to dry, chapped skin. Stock up now & SAVE 1/2!  
2.00 8 oz. Size  
4.00 15 oz. Size  
**1.00 2.00**



**"3-Pak"** — Contains three 8 oz. size of Hand & Body Lotion... interchangeable dispenser cap. Reg. 6.00  
**3.00**



**Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES**  
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days a Week  
Long Beach — 400 Pine Ave  
Lakewood — 5246 Lakewood Blvd.  
Long Beach — 2164 Bellflower Blvd.



**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**  
20 oz. Family Size  
Reg. 1.29  
**88c**



CLASSIFIED  
SUNDAY  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
4:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**Classified ads**

REGIONAL OFFICES  
LAKEWOOD—MEtcaif 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue  
BELLFLOWER—TORrey 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120  
9824 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966

SECTION D

# 1967 CHEVROLETS 1967

OPEN  
SUNDAY

FREE LUBE  
FOR THE  
LIFETIME  
OF YOUR  
CAR

☆ CAPRICE  
☆ IMPALA  
☆ CHEVELLE

ALL STAR CAST  
☆ CAMARO ☆

☆ CORVAIR  
☆ CORVETTE  
☆ CHEVY II

NEW  
50,000-MILE  
FACTORY  
WARRANTY

OPEN  
SUNDAY

- ☆ WEST COAST'S LARGEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT
- ☆ 150 FACTORY TRAINED EMPLOYEES
- ☆ MOST MODERN AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT
- ☆ FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE ANYWHERE IN LONG BEACH

## 1966 CLOSEOUTS

NEW '66 MALIBU  
SPORT COUPE. Powerglide, power brakes,  
radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts,  
whitewall tires. #2986.  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$2499**

NEW '66 CHEVY II  
4-DOOR. Powerglide, power steering,  
power brakes, radio, tinted glass.  
#2952.  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$2499**

NEW '66 CAPRICE  
COUPE. Powerglide, power steering, 220  
V-8, power brakes, radio, rear speaker,  
tinted glass, dlx. belts, w-w tires. #1207.  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$2999**

NEW '66 IMPALA  
SPORT SEDAN. Powerglide, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, radio, tinted glass,  
deluxe belts. #2659.  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$2888**

*they're  
here*  
THE 1967  
CHEVROLETS

The greatest and widest  
choice of automobiles in the  
history of the world . . . .

BUY NOW  
IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY

- ☆ 6--DRIVE THRU LUBE RACKS
- ☆ SEE OUR ENTIRE STOCK IN THE COMFORT OF ELECTRIC SHOPPING CARTS
- ☆ COLOR TV WHILE YOU WAIT FOR YOUR CAR

## 1966 TRUCKS

NEW '66 CHEVY VAN  
Big 6 engine, deluxe heater, heavy  
duty springs and door glass.  
#3289.  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$2090**

NEW '66 EL CAMINO  
327 V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats and  
console, air cond., tinted glass,  
power steering, whitewalls. #3152.  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$3120**

NEW '66 1/2-TON  
PICKUP. Long wheelbase, 327 V-8,  
heavy duty springs,  
Gauges. #3413.  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$2060**

NEW '66 3/4-TON  
PICKUP. Heavy duty,  
spring foam seat,  
gauges. #3636.  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$2040**

EASY TO REACH--JUST  
NORTH OF SAN  
DIEGO FREEWAY  
ON CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341  
PHONE JA 7-8779  
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.  
OPEN SUNDAY

OK CHEVROLET  
USED CAR  
GUARANTEE

# OK USED CARS

OVER 100  
Various Models  
to Choose From

### CHEVROLET COUPES

- '63 IMPALA COUPE . . . . \$1799  
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioning.  
XJH 776, White.
- '64 IMPALA COUPE . . . . \$1899  
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, OZP 388, White.
- '65 IMPALA COUPE . . . . \$2399  
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, NLD 799, Blue.
- '64 MALIBU S. S. COUPE . . \$2099  
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, OPS 746.
- '65 MALIBU S. S. COUPE . . \$2499  
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, NHS 869, Orchid.
- '66 IMPALA S. S. COUPE . . \$3099  
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, SZT 812, Silver.
- '64 IMPALA CPE. . . . . \$2099  
V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned,  
White, TPT 121.
- '64 IMPALA S. S. COUPE . . \$2099  
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, KJB 893, Maroon.

### CHEVROLET SEDANS

- '63 BEL AIR SEDAN . . . . \$1199  
6-cyl. Standard Shift, Radio, Heater, KIE 566, Aqua.
- '63 BEL AIR SDN. . . . . \$1599  
V8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air Cond. FLK 544
- '64 IMPALA Hrdtp. Sdn. . . \$1899  
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, OGE 711, White.
- '63 BEL AIR SEDAN . . . . \$1599  
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, Factory Air,  
FLK 544.
- '62 IMPALA H.T. SDN. . . . \$1499  
V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, KHV 162, Tan.
- '64 CORVAIR SEDAN . . . . \$1099  
Standard shift, radio, heater, White.
- '64 BEL AIR . . . . . \$1499  
2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, REH 823
- '65 MONZA 2-DOOR . . . . \$1699  
Powerglide, radio, heater, NHU 695.

### OTHER MAKE COUPES

- '63 PONTIAC . . . . . \$1899  
CATALINA CPE. V-8, Auto, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air  
PKJ 765 Turquoise.
- '63 T-BIRD HDTP. . . . . \$1899  
V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, NLS 524, Yellow.
- '65 PONTIAC . . . . . \$2599  
Le Mans Coupe. V-8, Radio, heater, Factory Air,  
PAF 143, Blue.
- '63 RIVIERA CPE. . . . . \$2699  
V-8, Automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Power Steering,  
Radio, Heater, LEF 822, Tan.
- '62 CHRYSLER "300" . . . . \$1399  
Sport Sedan. V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater.  
MUE 357.
- '65 BUICK ELECTRA . . . . \$3599  
225 Custom, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Automatic,  
Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Blue.
- '65 OLDSMOBILE "88" . . . . \$2899  
V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Factory Air,  
HMZ 117, White.
- '63 FORD SEDAN . . . . . \$1299  
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, PCM 307, Beige.

### OTHER MAKE SEDANS

### WAGONS--ALL MAKES

- '63 IMPALA 9-Passenger . . \$2099  
V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater,  
FACTORY AIR, Aqua.
- '64 CHEVY II . . . . . \$1799  
NOVA 6-pass. V-8, Auto., Radio, Heater, KIW 759, Green/Brown.
- '63 CHEVROLET . . . . . \$1399  
V-8, Standard Shift, F 29025.
- '64 CHEVROLET . . . . . \$1699  
1/2-ton, V-8, Standard transmission, heater, P-81873.
- '59 FORD . . . . . \$999  
F-100 1/2-ton P.U. V-8, Standard, Radio, Heater, J 52562.
- '62 CHEVROLET . . . . . \$1499  
1/2-ton, 6-cyl., 4-speed, Radio, heater, H-47943.
- '65 FORD . . . . . \$1899  
1/2-ton Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, L.W.B., Radio, heater, U-46076.
- '66 EL CAMINO . . . . . \$2799  
Pickup, Dark Blue, Low Mileage, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering,  
Radio, Heater, T 86993.

### TRUCKS--ALL MAKES

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals 00 Obituaries-Funerals 00

# Obituaries-Funerals

**BAGOS**—Steven, passed away September 30, Sunnyside Mortuary, 426-1748.

**BOUGHNER**—Annie L., Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**BURNHAM**—Ethel M., of 1133 Pine Ave. Survived by sister, Mrs. J. Amy Pound. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively.

**D'AMOUR**—Louis, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**GAUDIN**—Ira W. Holton & Son Mortuary.

**GORSUCH**—John Howard, 816 W. Broadway. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Olive Lawn Memorial Park, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**GRENKE**—Herman R., age 74 of 7332 Wyoming St., Westminster. Passed away Sept. 30th. Survived by daughter, June M. Daley; sisters, Amelia Grenke and Elsa Wright; brother-in-law, Robert L. Wright; Mr. Grenke was treasurer of Pacific Electric Railroad. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. at Pock Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

**HIGGINBOTHAM**—Berl Franklin, 624 Magnolia. Survived by wife, Norma V.; brothers, Opal, John and Marvin; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Keiler and Mrs. Edith English. He was a member of the Lincoln Park Card Club. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

**HOWELL**—Kenneth Stuart. Private service will be held at Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 2 p.m., October 1.

**LIGGETT**—Jane Dorothy, 723 E. 1st. Service will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

**MACK**—Marguerite L., of 21817 S. Figueroa, Torrance, a resident of this area 59 years, passed away September 30. Survived by husband, Ray; son, R. Glenn Mack; 2 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., McNerney's Mortuary Chapel, Wilmington. Rev. Bert Bruffett officiating. Private interment Roosevelt Memorial Park.

**MICHELSON**—Arthur A. of Placentia. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**MORRISON**—Thomas Ferri, 1745 Sherman Pl. Survived by wife, Helen; son, Richard W.; mother, Mrs. Kate Morrison; sisters, Mrs. Marie Swift and Mrs. Genevieve Kizer; 4 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:15 p.m. and Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**MYERS**—Chester J. Friends may call all day Sunday at Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Memorial service Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Unitarian Church of Long Beach.

**PIKE**—Leslie E. (Veteran), age 79, of 3930 E. First St. Survived by son, Dr. Burton F. Pike; daughters, Mrs. Roxie Magnus and Mrs. Iona Stull; sister, Mrs. Rosabel Christianson; 10 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Memorial service Tuesday, 10 a.m. at Christensen-Pino Redondo Ave. Chapel.

**STONE**—Gretchen. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

**SEATON**—Marie, 1050 San Antonio Dr. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**WELLS**—Bessie L. Interment will be at Arlington, Ohio. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

**YOHIM**—Donald M., 420 Nebraska. Survived by wife, Ruth G.; son, Donald B.; mother, Edna Yochim; brother, Newton; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Chapel.

**Florists** A0

LADY driving to Omaha, Oct. 3, 2 days help drive & share. Return 2 or 3 weeks. 429-1224.

Pawson's Flower Shop 2923 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-9977

**FOREST LAWN MORTUARY**

One Arrangement for Underwriting and Cemetery 471 Lincoln Ave. Geneva 1-2517

**CHRISTENSEN-PINO** 24 Redondo Ave. 438-1143

**JOHN A. MIES** "PEACE" ME 3-1164

Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

**Cemeteries-Mausoleums** 1

2 BURIAL lots at Rose Hills in the Terrace of Faith. Call 436-6167.

5000 FOR 4 lots together, Green Hills, Hollywood. Call 439-2925

**Card of Thanks** 2

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to the many wonderful friends for their sympathy and kindness to us at this time.

Mrs. & family

**In Memoriam** 3

YOUR MEMORIAL GIFT HELPS RESEARCH. Family in need. 2001 Atlantic, L.B. GA 6-2171

**Travel** 4

PACKAGE FLIGHTS ALSO EVENING TOURS

**LAS VEGAS HACIENDA** \$31.50

FROM LONG BEACH ALSO FLIGHTS TO BULFORD, S. L. Lake Havasu Colorado River Airlines Long Beach HA 9-5951

PACKAGE FLIGHTS ALSO EVENING TOURS

**LAS VEGAS HACIENDA** \$31.50

FROM LONG BEACH ALSO FLIGHTS TO BULFORD, S. L. Lake Havasu Colorado River Airlines Long Beach HA 9-5951

5 CARS DELIVERED TO or from anywhere in U.S. AUTO DRIVEWAYS 438-5453

DRIVE TO ALABAMA about Oct. 7, Take 2 or 3. Grey call HA 9-3377

LADY needs ride, including week end, from 8 to 4:30, 835-1824

WANT ride from L.B. to Costa Mesa daily, GA 7-0778.

5 CARS DELIVERED FREE, All points, U.S. only. DU 3-197

**FLY**

Package Includes

Hawthorne, Nevada

Walker Lake

**\$10\*** Every Day

**El Capitan Casino**

1. Round Trip Air Transportation

2. Dinner

3. Cocktail—2 on route

4. Champagne Entertainment

5. Souvenir Champagne Glass

6. Limo Service

**Keno—Bingo—21 Craps—Poker—Slots**

Ask About Our "Ladies' Nite—Slag Nite"

Daily Flights

Mon. thru Fri. 6:15 P.M.

**SPECIAL FLIGHTS** Sat. depart 5 a.m., 6:30 a.m.

**Long Beach HA 1-9351** Sun. depart 10:30 a.m.

**Burbank VI 9-5568** For Res. and Brochure

15 add. Sat. 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. 11x—No Bounce on Tours

**Announcements** 5

**Announcements** 5

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Obituaries-Funerals 00 Obituaries-Funerals 00

# Obituaries-Funerals

**Little Guys and Dolls** AGES 3 TO 6

For future productions, specialized training in tap, ballet, baby, acrobatics, drama and stage deportment. Sponsored by C.K. MUSIC CENTERS

Call John, thru Fr. 437-5555

CHAIN saw hanging lamps 15% off all paintings. Call 438-5453

Violin wall planter \$7.50, White & Walnut pole lamp \$7.50, 554-7738.

**LAVALLEE JEWELRY**

Now at 409 Local Ave. 438-4786

Now Jeweler & Diamond Setter, 2923 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-9977

Go to line Cancer Fund

**Personals** 6

**Important News** for LET'S DINE OUT CO. MEMBERS

217 In your directory will be honored in the future by 219, the HIGHLANDER RESTAURANT, as listed on page 19 in your directory.

CHRISTIAN'S HOT 28 in your directory has changed ownership and is no longer honoring our members. 218 will be honored by the ITALIAN RESTAURANT, as listed on page 19 in your directory on valid days as listed under 21.

THE HOT-TEE ROOM 220 in your directory is now being honored by the IRON HORSE 221 in your directory.

**Learn to Square Dance**

At Aztec Hall, 1211 E. 20th, L.B. 16-week class starts Wed. Oct. 3. Beginners \$30.00, advanced \$20.00. Instructors: Mrs. J. J. Smith. For info, call ME 4-4611.

PCF Loren L. Scott, 21 in your directory has changed ownership and is no longer honoring our members. 218 will be honored by the ITALIAN RESTAURANT, as listed on page 19 in your directory on valid days as listed under 21.

THE HOT-TEE ROOM 220 in your directory is now being honored by the IRON HORSE 221 in your directory.

**FLIP YOUR WIG!**

Your old wig is worth money! At Holiday Wig, 531 E. 2nd, 434-2345

**HEAD START PROGRAM** reads and writes. For info, call 438-5453

**FLIP YOUR WIG!**

Your old wig is worth money! At Holiday Wig, 531 E. 2nd, 434-2345

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**MEN** \*

your photo with photo model on Xmas cards.

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**TRIP** to Hawaii. 438-5453

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**Learn to Square Dance**

At Aztec Hall, 1211 E. 20th, L.B. 16-week class starts Wed. Oct. 3. Beginners \$30.00, advanced \$20.00. Instructors: Mrs. J. J. Smith. For info, call ME 4-4611.

PCF Loren L. Scott, 21 in your directory has changed ownership and is no longer honoring our members. 218 will be honored by the ITALIAN RESTAURANT, as listed on page 19 in your directory on valid days as listed under 21.

THE HOT-TEE ROOM 220 in your directory is now being honored by the IRON HORSE 221 in your directory.

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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS**

# IT'S YOUR MOVE!

• **REACTION CONTROL SYSTEM DESIGN** — You will participate in the preliminary system and detailed design of a storable bipropellant reaction control system. Also included is the establishment of design requirements as well as subcontractor direction.

• **SIMULATION SYSTEM ANALYSTS** — You will direct and perform the formulation of Operation Research Models involving motion equations, numerical analysis, performance analysis of orbital trajectories and malfunction insertion.

• **DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS**—As a Systems Design Engineer, you would be involved in the preparation, checkout and operation of test programs used for automatic checkout of space vehicles. Problem oriented languages will be used.

• **FLIGHT CREW EQUIPMENT DESIGN**—You will perform analysis, design and test of flight crew equipment including utility equipment (tools, portable lighting, safety equipment) and personal equipment (hygiene kit, medical kit, etc.)

**• CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYST** — You will be responsible for performing simulation studies to optimize the control system design for manual operation. Evaluate man's capability for orienting and stabilizing space vehicles.

• **DIGITAL SYSTEMS DESIGNERS.** You will perform hardware/software tradeoffs, establish self-check philosophies, digital communications criteria, and design the resulting digital systems. Duties include synthesis, system test, design and operation.

**• INSTRUMENTATION SYSTEMS DESIGN.** You will determine detail design of ground instrumentation and controls required to support static testing. Design signal conditioning, recording, digital control and switching circuits.

• **INTERIORS.** You will design and develop crew accommodations and interior equipment including food management, hygiene facilities, interior support structure, interior arrangement storage facilities, lining, etc.

• **PROPULSION ANALYSIS** — Your responsibilities include preliminary and detailed analyses of propulsion design and performance requirements and characteristics. This activity involves analysis of propulsion related GSE.

• **APPLIED MATHEMATICIANS.** You will take the Operational Research Models (ORM) and reduce these equations to mathematical expressions for mechanization using a high speed digital computer. Responsible for the analysis and iteration of these equations.

**\* DIGITAL LOGIC DESIGN.** You will perform logic design of digital equipment to be used in a large computer-controlled system for checkout and launch of manned space vehicles. The designer will be responsible for conceptual and detailed design.

• **HEAT TRANSFER ANALYSIS.** You will perform heat transfer analysis for design studies on passive and active systems for thermal control of manned spacecraft through long durations of orbital flight.

• **DEVELOPMENT TEST SPECIALIST**—You will be responsible for assembling environmental and functional test criteria and for establishing test requirements for both inplant and subcontracted test programs. Monitor progress of testing activity.

• **SYSTEMS DESIGNERS**—You will design and develop Flight Simulation equipment resulting in most effective utilization through tradeoff of analog/digital and hardware/software implementation. Must be capable of generating preliminary design.

• **ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT DESIGN**—You will establish detail component test equipment. Design power logic, stimuli and response circuits for control and verification of vehicle components such as power, telemetry and control systems.

• **DISPLAY & CONTROL DESIGN**—You will be involved in analysis and evaluation of vehicle subsystems, operational factors and flight crew requirements to determine display/control hardware design requirements.

• **PROPULSION TESTING**—Your activities will be related to the testing of propulsion components, assemblies, and systems. Included is the establishing of testing requirements, the conducting and witnessing of tests, and the preparation of test reports.

• **SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMERS**—You will assist in solution of problems arising in Flight Simulation Engineering; responsible for analysis, programming, and debugging of computer solutions. Primary efforts will be directed to mechanization of equations.

• **COMMUNICATIONS AGE**—You will conceive, analyze and design check out and launch AGE for space vehicles RF systems. Work areas include systems, planning, analysis, simulation, design and testing of ground systems required for vehicle command.

• **CRYOGENIC SYSTEMS ENGINEERS**—You will be responsible for the design and development of storage systems for cryogenic gases used to supply atmospheric makeup and fuel-cell reactants. Duties will include thermodynamic and heat transfer analysis.

• **HEAT TRANSFER ANALYST**—You will perform analysis of heat loads, passive thermal control systems, and calculation of structural and component temperatures in a combined radiation-conduction heat transfer environment.

• **DIGITAL COMPUTER PROGRAMMING** — You will define, implement and checkout machine or assembly language programs required for operation of a real time automatic checkout system. These programs include the compiler, executive, input/output.

• **HUMAN FACTORS SCIENTIST** — Opportunities for human factors engineers with experience in simulation of computer-based man-machine systems, human engineering, aerospace design production to MIL specifications, training requirements, and analysis.

• **SPACECRAFT LIGHTING** — Your assignments will cover the analysis of lighting system requirements and evaluation of candidate systems for spacecraft. Work in close liaison with other disciplines. This includes lighting mockups and documentation.

• **CONTROL DISTURBANCE ANALYST** — You will be responsible for determining the characteristics of disturbance forces and torques, which affect the stability of orbiting spacecraft. This includes analysis of internal effects and equipment motions.

• **SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS.** You will be responsible for the software development for large digital computers on real-time and near real-time applications. Experience with real-time handling of digital communications systems (PCM, command link, etc.)

• **SEMICONDUCTOR CIRCUIT DESIGN** — You will perform design and analysis of electronic circuits for application in a large computer-controlled check-out and launch system for space vehicles. This involves the design of digital, analog, and RF circuits.

• **ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL ENGINEERS**—Responsibility will be in the design and development of systems for atmosphere conditioning including humidity, regenerable CO<sub>2</sub> and contaminant control, temperature control of space suits, and cabin atmospheres.

• **CONTROL ELECTRONICS DEVELOPMENT**—You will establish requirements for subcontractor design of control electronics equipment. Monitor the design and development activities, participate in design reviews and perform independent analyses.

• **ELECTRONIC SIMULATION SPECIALIST** — In this assignment you will be responsible for determining and establishing design requirements, performing trade-off studies and developing digital computer systems. Tasks include defining man/machine interfaces

• **SHIRTSLEEVE COMFORT ANALYSIS** — You will perform analytical studies to establish human comfort criteria in the heretofore little investigated environment of low pressure, zero gravity atmosphere mixtures.

• **PERSONNEL RESTRAINT & LOCOMOTION SYSTEMS**—You will be responsible for the design and test of lightweight personnel restraint and locomotion equipment for Zero-G environment.

**YOU  
GAIN  
BY  
GOING  
TO  
DOUGLAS  
M.S.S.D.**

IN CHESS AND CHECKERS, THE RIGHT MOVE AT THE RIGHT TIME ASSURES SUCCESS. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO MAKE THAT RIGHT MOVE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL COLLECT W. N. CABLE

(714) 897-0311, EXT. 2011

OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO...

**W. N. CABLE**

MISSILE & SPACE SYSTEMS DIVISION  
DOUGLAS

**5310 Bolsa Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif.**

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# Station Wagons

176 Autos for Sale

63 RAMBLER \$1399

ANDASSARD 4dr. v6, w.p. 100

63 CORMIE CHEVROLET

63 CHEV. BEL AIR 1966, v6, w.p.

63 CHEV. BEL AIR 1966, v6, w.p.

Autos for Sale 176

# MISCELLANEOUS

\*TROUBLED BECAUSE

You Can't Buy A Car

ON

INSTALLMENT PLAN?

\$50 DOWN

Your worries are over at

CAVIN USED CARS

We have a growing inventory

of new and used cars

at reasonable prices

for anyone

desiring to own a car

on a no down payment

plan. We have a large

inventory of cars

to choose from

and we can

arrange financing

to suit your needs

and your budget

Call us today

for more information

and to see our

cars in person

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## Oscar Gregory CHEVROLET

Corner of PARAMOUNT  
and COMPTON BLVD.  
**PARAMOUNT**  
**ME 0-5861**

**LARGE  
SELECTION  
OF 1967  
CHEVROLET  
TRADE-INS**

**SUNDAY  
SPECIALS**

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**'65 CHEV. \$2249**  
Impala Cps. V8, R&H, Powerglide, pwr. str. Like new and under warranty. (SZK 860)

**'65 CHEV. \$1588**  
Monza Spl. Cps. Low miles. R&H, Powerglide. (JOX 950 and PBK 522)

**'65 FORD \$1999**  
Fairlane Spt. Cps. 4-speed, R&H, pwr. str. 370 engine. Priced to sell

**'62 PONT. \$1399**  
Grand Prix Sport Coupe. Gorgeous! NWC 603.

**'64 BUICK \$2649**  
Riviera Sport Cps. Full power, air cond. and like new leather interior.

**'63 CHEV. II \$1399**  
Nova Cps. Powerglide, R&H, pwr. str. A gorgeous turquoise with matching interior. (HSC 803)

**'61 Corvette \$1599**  
Convertible. Radio, heat, air, brend, 127 engine. Like brand new!

**'62 BUICK \$1488**  
Invicta Spl. Cps. Bucket seats. R&H, auto., pwr. str. Acrempull. (JTS 358)

**'63 PONT. \$1188**  
Le Mans Coupe. V-8, radio, heater, bucket seats, standard shift. A steal at this price! Lic. #PGP-984.

**'64 Falcon \$1199**  
2-Dr. Auto., R&H. (KIZ 145) A steal at \$1199.

**'65 CHEV. \$2199**  
Impala Spl. Sdn. R&H, Powerglide, pwr. steer. Warranty book. #SZK 861

**'65 CORV. \$1388**  
500 Hardtop Sdn. Radio, heater, Powerglide. 2 to choose from, both under warranty.

**'64 OLDS \$1499**  
7-85 Sedan, V8, R&H, automatic, pwr. str., beautiful throat. IVT 145

**'63 CHEV. \$999**  
Biscayne Sedan, 6-cyl., standard shift, R&H. Gorgeous! XXX 102

**'61 BUICK \$1099**  
Invicta Sedan. Full power, original throat. OHR 550

**'64 CHEV. \$1699**  
Bel Air 6-pass. V8, radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering. #P-1491. Truly a steal!

**'63 CHEV. \$1199**  
Greenbrier 9-pass. Wagon. R&H, Powerglide. Like new

\* MANY MORE \*  
TO CHOOSE FROM

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ME 0-5861**

Ask for Frank Raleigh  
or Hal Keenum

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**'57 IMPER. \$349**  
Sedan. Full power, gorgeous!

**'56 CAD \$199**  
Sedan. A good runner.

**'60 FORD \$299**  
2-Dr. R&H, standard shift. Nice. HOS 820

**'60 RAMB. \$399**  
Classic Custom Sedan, 6-cylinder, extra nice throat!

**'55 FORD \$149**  
Sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, good work car!

**'59 BUICK \$499**  
Invicta Sport Sedan. V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Like new throat!

**'58 OLDS \$599**  
Station Wagon. Full pwr., gorgeous throat.

**'60 CHEV. \$699**  
Wagon. 2 to choose from. Both beautiful throat.

**'58 CHEV. \$349**  
4-Door. See to appreciate!

\* MANY MORE \*  
TO CHOOSE FROM

Financing No Problem!

**Oscar Gregory  
CHEVROLET**

# MUST GO

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**'60 PLYMOUTH Wagon**  
Good running 2nd car. Built on this one. #247A. 8+

## \$299

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**'62 RENAULT Convertible**  
This is a show like sports car. Looks & runs fine. #275A.

## \$499

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**'58 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. H.T.**  
AIR CONDITIONED. This is not cheap, but worth the money. #355A.

## \$499

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**'61 PLYMOUTH 2-Door**  
V-8, automatic. Nice little transportation car. #153A.

## \$549

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**'64 DATSUN Pickup**  
Custom-made Camper. 16,000 actual miles. Cutest little rig in town. #267A.

## \$1099

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**'63 CHEVROLET Nova II, 4-Dr.**  
Automatic, radio, heater. Local buyer car. #2000A.

## \$1099

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**'64 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan**  
6 Cylinder, standard trans. no do. heater. #701A.

## \$1149

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**'64 DODGE G.T. Sports Model**  
Perfect throatout. Automatic, radio, heater. Hit like advertised. #265A.

## \$1499

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**'63 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. New Yorker HT**  
Full power and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Still under new car warranty. #31.

## \$1949

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**'63 OLDS Starfire Coupe**  
Full power, FACTORY AIR, full wheel, low mileage like new. #444A.

## \$1999

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**'65 MGB Hardtop**  
with soft top too, w/ice wheels, fine mirror. Baby blue. Like new. #DR1.

## 2099

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**'63 CROWN Imperial Southampton**  
Full power, FACTORY AIR, leather interior. Still under new car warranty. #825A.

## 2595

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**'66 CHRYSLER "300" 2-Dr. H.T.**  
Full power, FACTORY AIR. Never registered. #731. SEE TODAY and SAVE.

## \$1100

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40 Years on  
Long Beach Blvd.

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## WEEK IN REVIEW

# S.F. Acts to Prevent Riot Recurrence

By DON HASTINGS

### THE NATION

It was autumn, but in San Francisco it was more like an extension of the long, hot summer as racial violence hit the Bay City.

Touched off by the shooting of a Negro youth by a policeman, rioting broke out Tuesday evening and continued for three nights. Bands of Negroes, estimated in the hundreds smashed windows, threw Molotov cocktails, set fires and looted stores in the widely-separated Hunters Point and Fillmore districts.

Hundreds of San Francisco police officers and California Highway Patrolmen patrolled the districts armed with shotguns and tear gas. Gov. Edmund G. Brown alerted 2,000 National Guardsmen early Wednesday. They remained in their armories until Wednesday evening when they were ordered to guard beleaguered firemen who were being pelted with stones and bottles while battling incendiary blazes in the riot areas.

San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley imposed a curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. in the violence-torn districts and at one time even requested everyone to clear the streets of the entire city by 10 p.m.

By Friday, most of the violence had subsided and Maj. Gen. Paul R. Teilly, field commander of the National Guard force, began deactivating the troops. He announced that the number of men to remain on duty would be determined on a day-to-day basis.

The districts hit by rioting are predominantly Negro with high jobless rates and low incomes. Mayor Shelley blamed the outbreak on what he said is the discriminatory attitude of both business and labor unions in hiring practices. On the heels of this statement, city and federal groups launched a drive to help the jobless in the poverty areas.

Coordinating the job-seeking campaign was the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The goal: to find immediate employment for at least 2,000 persons. Chamber President Cyril Magnin said the job drive is patterned on recommendations made by the McCone Commission in its investigation of the Watts riots.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., announced the San Francisco Post Office would begin at once to hire 1,000 persons for pre-Christmas work. An official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced action would be taken on a request to train health aides for the poverty areas.

At week's end, San Francisco officials assessed the riot cost as 50 persons injured, some by gunfire in exchanges with police, and \$100,000 in fire and looting damage. Arrests had totaled 349.

But a start was being made to prevent a recurrence.

FRIDAY NIGHT WAS THE SIXTH night of racial demonstrations in St. Louis where Negroes were protesting the slaying of a robbery suspect by a policeman. Violence developed during some of the demonstrations, but Friday night's was confined to a singing, hand-clapping gathering in front of police headquarters.

St. Louis police officials have pledged a complete investigation of the shooting.

THE SUMMER OF VIOLENCE apparently is having an effect at the polls.

In Georgia, Lester Maddox, who closed his Atlanta restaurant rather than serve Negroes, easily defeated moderate former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

A fellow Democrat, Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., called Maddox "a totally unqualified individual." Maddox will face the Republican nominee, Rep. Howard H. Callaway, also a segregationist.

MUCH OF PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON'S week was devoted to foreign affairs. Included was a state visit by West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Their talks were not too conclusive, but they did agree to a "searching reappraisal" of the costs and needs of European defense. Twenty years after World War II, the United States still has more than 200,000 troops in Germany and runs up an annual balance-of-payments deficit of \$675 million to support them. Germany has been making this up by purchasing a like amount of American arms, but no longer wants to do so.

Upon his return to Bonn, Chancellor Erhard took a harder stand than the joint "reappraisal" statement issued in Washington, saying the arms purchase agreement would soon be terminated.

A NEW ERA OF FRIENDSHIP and understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union was urged by President Johnson in a message printed in the magazine *Amerika*, circulated in Russia a part of a U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural agreement.

"Our people," the President said, "are more naturally friends than enemies. I would like to see us exchange goods and ideas and technology—all of the means of achieving progress and prosperity." The President added, "... there is one commitment I hope we both share; the commitment to a warless world."

ENCOURAGED BY POLITICAL and economic developments under the new regime in Indonesia, President Johnson announced that the United States is preparing to resume a program of aid to that nation.

The aid had been cut off in 1964 and 1965 when Indonesia drifted toward Communist China under the rule of since-deposed President Sukarno.

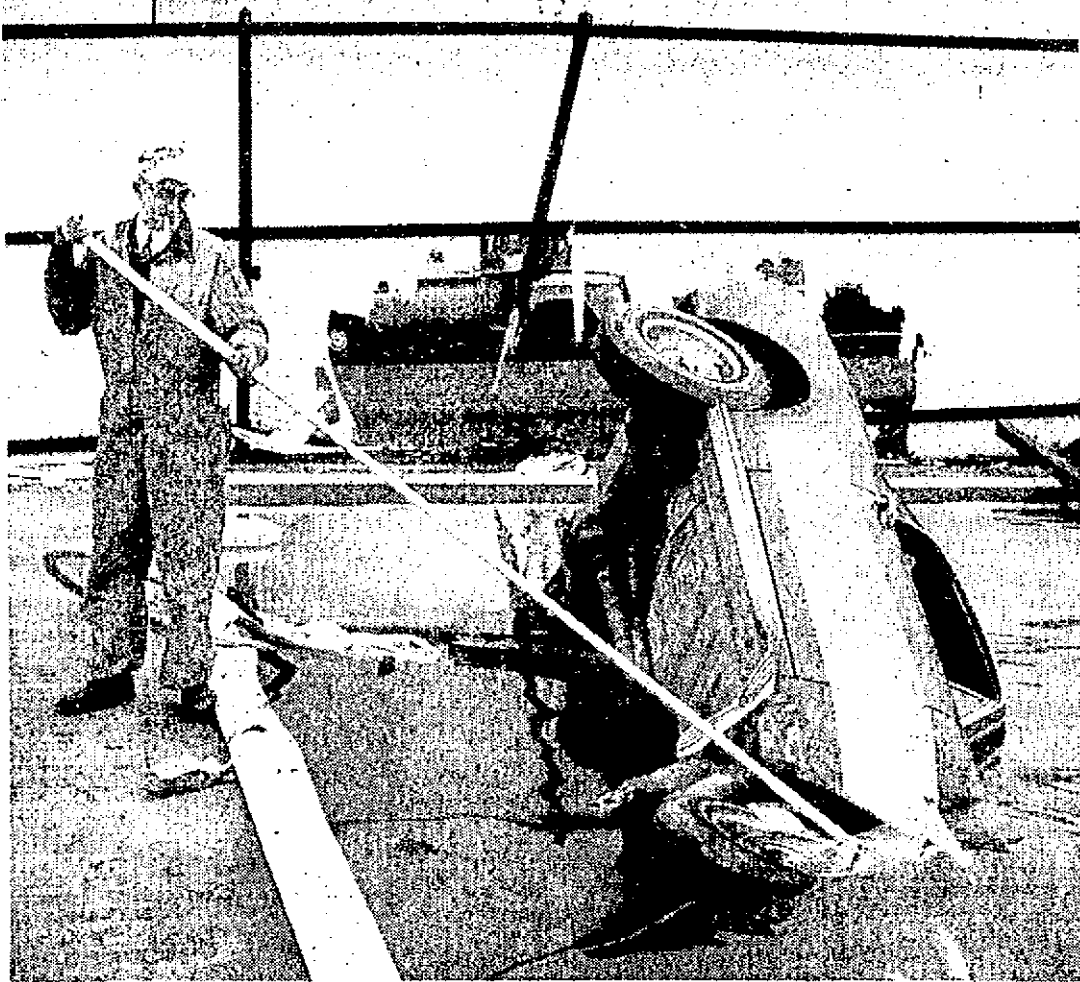
EXTENSION OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S War on Poverty program for another year was approved by the House of Representatives Thursday. The cost—\$1.75



### IN AND OUT

George W. Ball (left) is returning to private law practice and U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach has replaced him as undersecretary of state. Ball and Katzenbach met Saturday to discuss operations in the State Department.

—AP Wirephoto



### CAR POOL

Fishin' around with pool cleaner is R. W. Reich of Jackson, Mich., after a car driven by Fred Edwards, 17, crashed through fence and into

billion.

The House action sent the bill to the Senate where debate began on a \$2.5 billion version of the measure. A vote is expected this week.

The House vote for the bill was 210 to 156. A last ditch GOP effort to revamp the entire program under a budget Republicans said would save \$300,000 million lost 203 to 162.

The measure would provide spending authority, but not funds, for the Job Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Head Start, community action, work-experience and other programs that have grown out of the original 1964 legislation.

SENATE DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS alike heaped praise on him then approved without opposition Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach's nomination as undersecretary of state.

Katzenbach replaces George W. Ball, who resigned as No. 2 man in the State Department. It was presumed that Katzenbach will assume his new duties early this week.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the appointment was "not only excellent" but would be "good for the nation." Republican Leader Everett Dirksen called Katzenbach a "man of extraordinary integrity."

### THE WAR

Peace was being waged on fronts around the world while the fighting continued in Viet Nam.

President Johnson announced Tuesday he would go to Manila about Oct. 18 for a conference of nations allied with the United States in South Viet Nam.

At about the same time, Pope Paul VI sent a mission to Saigon. The mission was to contact Catholic leaders in South Viet Nam on religious matters, but it was learned later that the Pope also had sent a peace message in which he said he was taking new steps to try to end the conflict.

United States Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said in the United Nations that the U.S. is still awaiting a Communist reply to peace proposals he outlined the previous week. Discussions by U.N. diplomats indicated intensive efforts to bring the warring parties to the conference table.

Nguyen Huu Tho, leader of the political arm of the Communist Viet Cong, appeared to be willing to ease the terms demanded earlier for peace talks. In North Viet Nam, however, the Hanoi regime refused to budge, still demanding that U.S. troops leave South Viet Nam before any conferences are held.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, who suggested the Manila conference, also invited South Viet Nam, South Korea, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand. At the outset, it appeared to be a war council, but late in the week Marcos was talking of including a wider Asian grouping to grapple with the Viet Nam problem.

COMMUNIST CHINA CONTINUED to be a fly in the ointment.

Defense Minister Lin Piao, speaking for Communist Party Chairman Mao Tze-tung, pledged Saturday that Red China would support the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to the end and warned the U.S. not to force China into war.

Said Lin at a mass rally in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square, "We are determined to support to the end the fight of the fraternal Vietnamese people in resisting America and saving their country, whatever sacrifice we have to make." He also said that if the United States dared to force China into war, "... several millions of bravely fighting Liberation Army troops and several hundreds, several tens of millions of militia and Red Guards ... would be waiting."

IN THE VIETNAMESE CONFLICT, Allied commanders said Saturday the biggest and most important battle of the war could be building up. It may be joined along the old demilitarized zone when monsoon winds bring seasonal rains next month.

American commanders believe North Viet Nam's military chief, Gen. Nguyen Bo Giap, who led Viet Minh forces to victory over the French in 1954, hopes for a "baby Dien Bien Phu" victory. Despite repeated aerial pounding of the zone and ground operations designed to plug infiltration routes, North Vietnamese continue to pour over the onetime buffer territory and three or four fresh enemy battalions have been identified in the field.

THE UNITED STATES ADDED MORE men to its

Reish's swimming pool early Saturday. Edwards was not seriously injured.

—AP Wirephoto

forces in South Viet Nam Friday with the landing of 2,500 troops from the 4th Infantry Division. American fighting strength there now totals 317,500 men.

The highest weekly-casualty toll of the war was announced by American authorities Thursday. During the week ending Sept. 24, U.S. forces lost 970 dead and wounded. American combat deaths in Viet Nam now total 5,302.

Heaviest ground and air action continued along the demilitarized zone, but U.S. Navy and Air Force and South Vietnamese planes continued to pound targets throughout South Viet Nam and ranged far into North Viet Nam.

### THE WORLD

Violent storms plagued the world all week.

It began Sunday when two typhoons raked Japan, killing an estimated 300 persons and causing millions of

dollars damage.

While this was happening, Hurricane Inez was forming far in the Atlantic. Inez headed toward the Caribbean while building up force and on Tuesday made its first landfall—Guadeloupe Island. On Saturday, after five destructive days, Inez was churning aimlessly off the coast of Cuba.

The death toll in the hurricane had climbed to near 250 by Saturday and damage reports exceeded \$100 million.

Reports from the Dominican Republic listed 200 dead, 2,000 injured, 2,000 homes destroyed and 5,000 persons homeless.

The island of Guadeloupe previously had reported 40 dead and 50 missing and French authorities there estimated damage in excess of \$20 million.

Reports from Haiti still were inconclusive but a spokesman for the United Nations office in Port au Prince estimated damage in that capital city alone at \$45 million. Unofficial reports filtering in from Haiti's southwestern peninsula indicated loss of lives there may run into the hundreds. One said 80% of the buildings in the coastal city of Jacmel were destroyed.

Initial reports from Cuba, raked Friday, indicated severe damage to sugar and coffee crops. Thousands of persons were evacuated from low-lying areas, but there was only one reported death.

The weather's wrath also was felt in Mexico where a chubasco—severe tropical storm—slashed across lower Baja California, howled across the Gulf of California and slammed into the coasts of Sonora and Sinaloa states. At least three persons were killed.

TWO MORE AMERICANS, one a diplomat, were accused by Russia Friday of working for the Central Intelligence Agency and engaging in "hostile activities." The charges were promptly denied by U.S. officials.

The Soviets said Nicholas H. Riegg, 26, of Concord, Calif., one of the accused, had been expelled this month. Riegg told U.S. Embassy officials in Bucharest, Romania, that he was "entrapped," given rough treatment, then expelled.

The second American, Donald R. Lesh, 34, of Sun City, Ariz., a U.S. Embassy secretary, was expelled Sept. 14, but no specific charges were made against him until Friday.

In Washington, the State Department announced Saturday that the Soviet Union has notified the U.S. that it will release Peace Corpsman Thomas R. Dawson, soon, perhaps in the next couple of days.

The 24-year-old Annapolis, Md., resident has been in custody at Baku since he was picked up Sept. 11. Russian border guards arrested him after he waded across a small stream which divides the U.S.S.R. and Iran at that point.

HAVING SERVED THEIR 20-YEAR sentences, two men walked from West Berlin's Spandau Prison Friday. They are Albert Spear, 61, Nazi minister for armaments and war production, and Baldur von Schirach, 59, who was the first leader of the Hitler Youth. They were convicted of war crimes at Nuremberg in 1946.

Still in Spandau is Rudolf Hess, 72, Hitler's former deputy, also convicted at Nuremberg. The Russians have blocked his release.

A NEW NATION WAS BORN in Africa—the Republic of Botswana. Ceremonies Friday signaled the end of 81 years of British rule over what was called the protectorate of Bechuanaland, which now becomes Africa's 38th independent nation. The multiracial state has a population of 576,000.



## Why should *our* son have a newspaper route?

The living is good. Plenty of money, nice home, nice furnishings, another salary raise in sight; we've never had it so good. Why should *our* son manage a newspaper route?

Most any educator or businessman will tell you why in three simple words: it builds character.

Oftentimes the youngster who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it, until he's on his own. By then attitudes and habits are difficult to reverse.

But the newspaperboy quickly learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job-done-no-matter-what is more important. When through route management, responsibility and self-confidence are acquired at this early age, a newspaperboy has an advantage over other youngsters that no amount of money can buy.

If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader, or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM



## Dairy Valley in Big Move to Get Industry

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

A 65-acre zone change approved by the Dairy Valley City Council last week sparked the first of a series of projected local industrial developments expected to involve investments of million of dollars.

City Attorney Robert Beverly was instructed by the council to prepare necessary ordinances for a zone change from agricultural use to industrial on the parcel south of Alondra Boulevard and between Shoemaker Avenue and Carmenita Road.

Applicant for the change is the Arden-Mayfair Company. C. H. Stevenson, vice president planning and engineering, told councilmen the first phase of construction on the plot calls for an ice cream and milk processing plant that will eventually hire between 500 and 600 workers.

★ ★ ★

THE DAIRY VALLEY Arden-Mayfair facility is scheduled to be one of the users of "piped-in" energy from the Santa Fe Springs Central Plants, Inc. First customer of the industrial complex, Market Basket division of the Kroger Co., was recently connected to the lines of Central Plants, although the central power source facility is only 75% complete.

Offering a new concept in providing energy to industry, Central Plants is already prepared to supply a broad range of natural gas-fueled energy services to a large segment of the food processing industry in the Southland, Smith said.

★ ★ ★

MARKET BASKET'S meat distributing center is now receiving 255 tons of refrigeration plus hot gas for defrost from the complex, Smith said.

Two other customers, now signed, are Safeway Stores, Inc., and Modern Meat Packing Co., both to receive services next spring.

Safeway is signed up for 1,100 tons of refrigeration, hot gas for defrost and steam, while Modern Meat's beef abattoir will receive 225 tons of refrigeration, hot gas for defrost, steam and compressed air services.

In selecting the site for the unique food-processing center, the developers made a careful analysis of the Southland marketplace.

★ ★ ★

THEY CHOSE SANTA FE SPRINGS, immediately north of the proposed Dairy Valley industrial development center, because of its central proximity to major population centers in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties.

Nearby freeways and the Southern Pacific Railroad will provide convenient access to Southern California and the entire West. Tenants of the complex will be furnished with a railroad spur to their buildings and truck docking facilities.

★ ★ ★

TENTATIVE PROPOSALS call for two spur lines running from the Santa Fe Springs area into the projected Dairy Valley industrial center.

The Central Plants, Inc., is the first of its kind in this country and will be a model industrial park, costing an estimated \$25 million when completed.

The project will offer nearly one million square feet of cold storage warehouses and related facilities, all to be custom-built by the developers and leased to the tenants on a long-term basis.

## On the Inside:

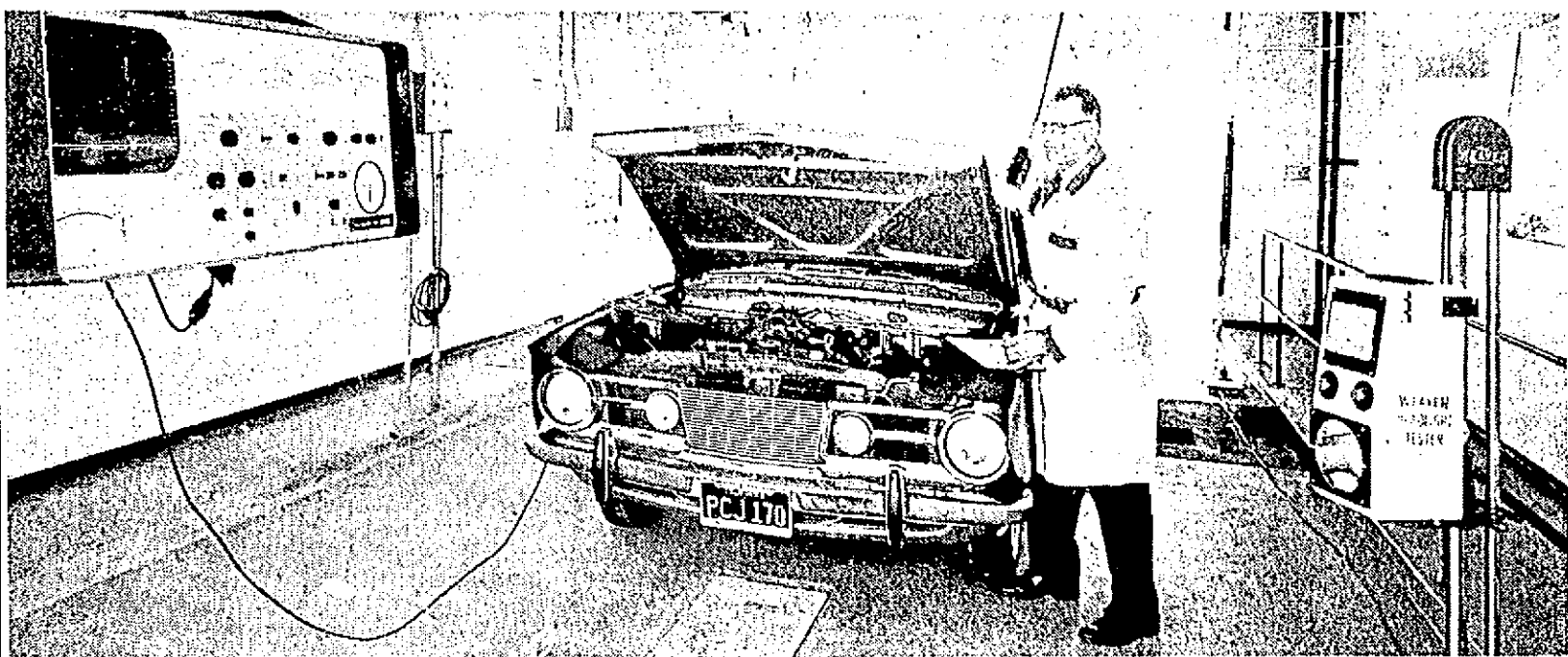
PAGE 2—Trade Tips, supplied by U.S. Department of Commerce, for Long Beach-Orange County area manufacturers interested in exporting goods.

PAGE 4—California Real Estate Association's members are gathering this weekend in Northern California for annual convention.

PAGE 6—New Denny's chain restaurant to rise on site of old Cormier Chevrolet building at Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach.

PAGE 7—Major industrial nations are unable to agree on a blueprint for reform of world's monetary system.

PAGE 8—Long Beach Public Transportation Company reports rising number of passengers.



WITHIN 20 MINUTES OWNER OF THIS AUTO WILL KNOW CAR'S ILLS . . . At New Long Beach Automobile Diagnostic Center

# Auto Diagnostic Centers on Increase Across Southland

Car owners who are bothered by hit and miss auto repairs are finding there is increasing opportunity to avoid careless work.

Diagnostic centers—dedicated to the electronic analysis of your car's ills independent of any repairs—are springing up across the U.S.

One such center opened last week in Long Beach by Joe DeGiorgio, a tune-

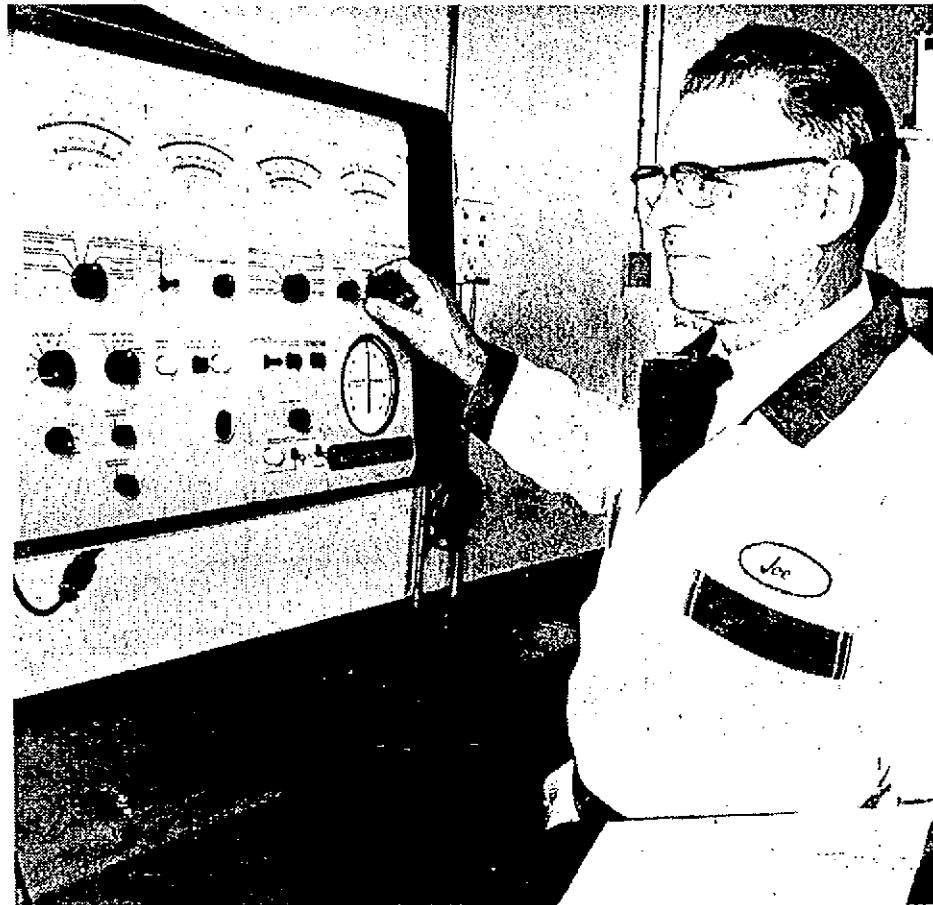
its more advance counter-parts. The center is housed in a drive-through garage.

In progressive steps, the engine, lights, tires, brakes, transmission—every part of the car important to its roadability—is checked with the aid of such equipment as dynamometers and electronic oscilloscopes.

\*\*\*\*\*

A GLASS-ED-IN customer waiting room alongside the testing line allows the car owner to watch. At DeGiorgio's facility, the car owner will be able to follow the progress of the check-up from a walkway in the same room with the technicians.

"We'll try to establish a sense of participation on the part of the customer," says DeGiorgio. "We want him to see the



JOE DEGIORGIO CHECKS EQUIPMENT . . . Installation Cost: \$55,000

BY LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

up expert. Others are already operating within the metropolitan area. The most notable is run by Mobile Oil in West Covina.

\*\*\*\*\*

TAKING YOUR car to such a facility is being compared to taking your sick child to the doctor.

But it is different in one essential respect, which should be reassuring to disgruntled car owners. The same doctor who diagnoses your child's ailment will expect to treat it. Operators of most of the auto test centers, in order to win the trust of the car owner, assure him that they are happy if he wants to take the car elsewhere for repairs.

"We expect to be able to run a complete check on a car in twenty minutes," says DeGiorgio, who installed equipment costing \$55,000 at his auto test evaluation center at 500 E. Wardlow Road.

"WE'LL MAKE a check list of exactly what is wrong with the car and give the customer an estimate of what it should cost to have the trouble repaired. He can then take his car any place he wants to have the work done," DeGiorgio explains.

The cost of a check-up at DeGiorgio's center, to be known as "500 AEC," will be \$10.50.

Basically, the facility will operate similarly to

Photos

By JOE RISINGER

results of each check we make. We're not going to dazzle and confuse him with engineering language. We intend to speak in terms the customer can understand."

DeGiorgio will continue to operate his existing tune-up facility next door to the evaluation center; customers who want to have that work done there may. But major repair work will have to be taken elsewhere.

DEGIORGIO HAS used earlier versions of the electronic evaluation equipment in his tune-up center since its opening in 1953. These service related diagnostic facilities are relatively common. There are at least two such installations in Downey and one other in Long Beach.

On line facilities, such as DeGiorgio is building and Mobil has established—on an even larger scale—still are rare. But they are increasing in number, particularly in Midwest and Eastern cities.

"Long Beach could use 10 or 12 such centers as

"We're not going to dazzle and confuse the customer."

I'm building, and the smaller scale that I'm working on is something I think the independent repair shops and the oil companies may take to," says DeGiorgio.

HE ESTIMATES that Mobil's more expensive facility cost at least \$250,000.

One of the leading manufacturers of the equipment that goes into such facilities is Autoscanner of Culver City, a company run by group of young executives who have brought aerospace technology to the manufacture of auto test equipment.

At least one major auto maker is also jumping on the band wagon. Ford Motor Co. has built a package of diagnostic equipment, offered to dealers at a cost of about \$29,000.



CHECK LIST COMPLETED . . . With Job Estimates

# Area Oil Production Is Well Ahead of 1965

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Oil production in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area is showing a 50,000 barrel per day increase over a year ago, records of the American Petroleum Institute show. July production averaged 340,704 barrels in this area compared to 290,574 the preceding year with good gains shown in the Wilmington and Belmont-offshore areas. For the entire state the daily average was 944,267 barrels per day compared to 864,817.

Long Beach production, not including the offshore wells, remained static with 11,898 barrels per day average.

Here are figures released by the institute showing comparison of production for July and the previous July for fields in this area, giving the daily average:

	1966	1965
Belmont-offshore	8,316	2,620
Brea-Olinda	12,761	13,481
Dominguez	8,108	8,855
El Segundo	150	127
Huntington Beach	60,669	53,010
Inglewood	17,649	18,366
Long Beach	11,898	11,898
Newport West	3,195	2,971
Santa Fe Springs	4,774	5,244

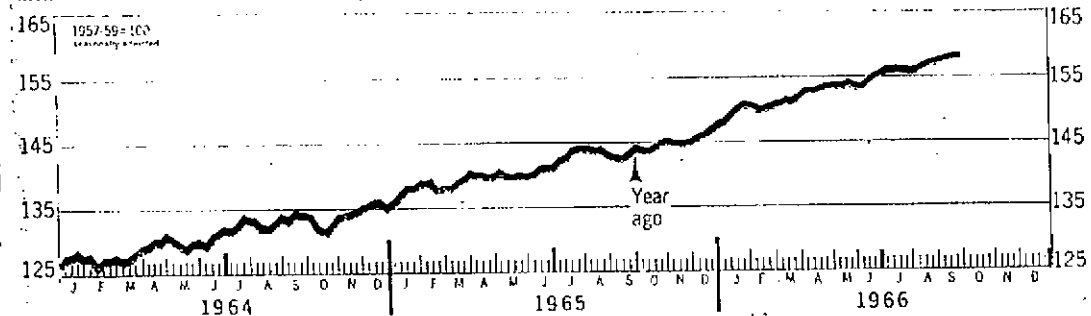
## Machinery Output Ahead of '65

The Index held firm last week—unchanged from the previous week, but still at its all-time peak. As 1966 turns the three-quarter point, the chart is 5.7% higher than its mark at the start of the year, and 9.4% higher than a year ago.

The monthly components came in for their revisions this week. Machinery output—a basic industrial indicator that reaches into all areas of U. S. life—moved 2.9% ahead of the previous month, and is 18% higher than its year-ago level. Gains were also evident in transportation equipment other than autos and trucks; output was 2.2% higher

than a month ago, and 35.1% higher than a year ago. Construction figures for the month showed a predictable pattern. Total construction contract awards fell 9.9% below the month-ago figure, although volume is still .8% ahead of a year ago.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION, hurt by tight money and high interest rates, is now 8.4% below last year's level. Other construction activity remains strong: total non-residential construction is 15% higher than a year ago, and non-building construction is 37% higher.



BUSINESS WEEK Index

### L.B. AD CLUB SLATES BRADEN

## Newspaper Education Week Fete

National Newspaper Education Week will be observed. Speaker will be Thomas W. Braden, president of the Long Beach at a noon meeting Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel, President J. Earl Man-

Blade-Tribune. His topic will be "The State of the Press."

GUEST CHAIRMAN for the day will be Bernard J. Rider Jr., business manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, who also is a director of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and Committee chairman of the California Publisher and Confidential Bulletin.

Other guests of the club will be Burton W. Chace, Fourth District supervisor, Long Beach Mayor Pro Tempore Robert F. Crow, 39th District Assemblyman George Deukmejian; Harry Frishman, director of publications, Long Beach Unified School District; Dr. Vernon A. Hinz, assistant superintendent, both of the Long Beach Unified School District; 44th District Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, and former California governor Goodwin J. Knight.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram executives will act as hosts to a second group of luncheon guests: local college and high school newspaper editors and their journalism advisors.

They are Terry Bonsteel, editor, and James E. Mangan, Jordan High School; Mike Straley, editor, and Erwin E. Wisenberger, Lakewood High School; Jim Spence, editor, and Mrs. Kathleen Fenberg, Millikan High School.

ED CLOCK, editor, and Kenneth S. Jensen, Polytechnic High School; Kathy Ware, editor, and Richard G. Van Der Laan, Wilson High



THOMAS BRADEN

School; Roger Gillott, editor, and Benjamin H. Cunningham, Long Beach City College.

Mary Larimer, co-editor, and Mrs. Elaine S. Squibb, St. Anthony High School; Donna Rogers, editor, and Dixon Gayer, Long Beach State College.

Helen Perkins, manager of the Independent Press-Telegram's engraving department, is in charge of arrangements.

### Edwards Records

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vincent (Bea Casey) Edwards has signed with Kama Sutra Records to record two albums of pop music.

Seal Beach	5,339	6,163
Sunset Beach	510	229
Torrance	4,532	4,669
Whittier	5,886	3,945
Wilmington	131,816	98,838
Yorba Linda	8,112	9,227

TWO MAJOR SOUTH-AND department store chains, Montgomery Ward and May Co., have been added to the more than 1,000 retail merchants now honoring Checkmate check cashing identification cards, the American Certified Check Corp., announced. The B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. plant in Long Beach soon will be honored by presentation of President Johnson's Export "E" Award for outstanding contribution to the nation's export expansion program. The honor will be for providing vinyl plastic materials and nitrile rubber.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED considerably for the homemaker since grandma's days and Equitable Savings office.



Tractors and toys, textbooks and fishing tackle—he it for work or for play, there's a market somewhere in the world for almost every American-made product.

A company in Caracas, Venezuela, wants both talking dolls and a full line of equipment for sports fishermen. A firm in Malaysia wants elementary and high school texts. In Italy, there's a would-be buyer for industrial laundry equipment. In Austria, there's a potential customer for all kinds of commodities sold in department stores.

Because exports mean added profits for American businessmen, the U.S. Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRIA — All types of commodities suitable for sale in department store; competitive prices. Stafa-Kaufhaus rigation equipment, N. Tappia Ges. m.b.H., Postfach 112, A-8 Sons Development Corp., 1072 Vienna.

BEELGIUM — Venetian blinds, folding doors, sun awnings, blinds to darken movie theaters, drapes for theaters, canvas tents, La Parisienne Nordique, 26 Molenweg, industry. Direct Purchase and agency. F. Brunner, Oerlikon-Strasse 35, 8057 Zurich.

BRAZIL — Spindles, shut-off valves, combs, felt, springs, travelers, gears, needles, other accessories parts for textile machinery. Direct purchase and agency. Braxel, lines for sports fishing (no S.A. Comercio de Maquinas boats or motors). Toys, bath accessories para industria, Caixa Postal 5247, San Paulo.

GERMANY — Gas heating equipment, accessories, Afriso-Werk, 7129 Gueglingen/Wuertt, Strombergstrasse 20.

ITALY — Industrial laundry equipment, industrial refrigeration machinery and equipment, large-size electric cook-chase and agency. Astrel del Dr. Mario Sciuto, 104 Viale Maio Rausardi, Catania.

KUWAIT — Refrigerated van bodies of moderate size, for transporting beef and lamb carcasses, mounted on Chevrolet chassis. Safwan Trading & Contracting Enterprises, P.O. Box 1521, Kuwait.

LUXEMBOURG — Writing, printing paper, cartons. Euro-

328 Long Beach Blvd. recognizes that fact. Instead of keeping track of fruit and vegetable canning or how much money is in the mattress, today's homemaker often is responsible for keeping track of charge accounts, savings accounts, stocks, bonds, insurance policies and other financial matters. And, Uncle Sam requires, tax information that grandma never dreamed about.

To help keep vital family information, Equitable is offering a 32-page "Home & Family Financial Organizer," free to visitors at the office through Oct. 10. It has space for medical, dental, automobile, property records and other financial data.

It doesn't have any space to record home canning of fruits and vegetables.

GROCERY STORE CHECKOUT stands recorded \$60.410,000,000 in sales in 1965—an average of nearly \$1,025 per family—reports Food Topics, a magazine for supermarket management. This was disclosed in the 19th Annual Consumer Expenditure Study.

The figure represented a 6.6% increase in grocery store volume over 1964, the biggest annual gain since 1957.

Higher prices for meat brought the food spending up, the survey showed, for housewives continued to buy good grades of pork and beef although in short supplies. Average retail prices of pork were up 14%.

The average housewife spent more dollars in grocery stores for health and beauty aids such as aspirin, toothpaste and hair spray. Her total purchases of all non-foods in supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores shot up to \$5.88 billion, a 20.8% gain in a year.

She bought 13% more soft drinks, 12.6% more fruit juices while her purchases of coffee dropped 6%.

AN \$8.8 MILLION CONTRACT for aerial reconnaissance Camera Systems has been awarded Chicago Aerial Industries Inc., Barrington, Ill., by the Air Force. The firm is a subsidiary of Bourns Inc., Riverside.

The rapid-cycling, high-capacity 5-inch serial frame camera system is designed to deliver crystal-clear photo intelligence, day or night, on long flights at supersonic speeds. Interchangeable lenses afford flexibility for photos taken from tree-top to sub-stratosphere altitudes.

BETTER GRADES AND BETTER driving records go hand in hand, reports State Farm Mutual, the nation's largest insurer of automobiles. They present statistics to show that young men who attain high grades have dramatically better accident records. As a result the better young drivers are to get a 25% discount in rates. They had been getting 20% off.

It isn't that the better students are safer at the wheel! State Farm says the better students spend more time at study and are at the wheel less and aren't exposed to accident chance as much as students who skip study time.

HERE AND THERE — Kiely Corp., Anaheim, was awarded the \$1,041,178 contract to construct additional classrooms, a physical ed center and library at the Beverly Vista Elementary School, Beverly Hills. Miller Brewing Co. announced that production of Miller High Life beer is to get under way at the Azusa, Calif., plant shortly. This will mark the first time in the company's 111 years in America that Miller Beer has been produced anywhere outside of Milwaukee.

## Home Repair Loans Broadened for Slums

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More home improvement loans should be available to slum dwellers under a new plan announced recently by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The plan applies to home-owners living in blighted neighborhoods outside of urban renewal areas that have been designed for a federally backed program of concentrated code enforcement. So far, about 25 cities have been approved.

Now, HUD says it will guarantee repayment of a home improvement loan to any home owner in one of these code-enforcement neighborhoods, provided of course, he meets other normal requirements. The government's guarantee is expected to make private lenders more willing to make such loans.

HUD's new plan extends this 1954 provision in code enforcement neighborhoods. The government's guarantee will cover not only the home improvement loans but also, where necessary, refinancing the original mortgage. For example, a man with an \$8,000 mortgage on a house needing \$4,000 of repairs might get a federal guarantee for a \$12,000 loan.

ORIGINALLY, the govern-



GEORGE H. CORMACK



ALBERT J. AUER

## Bosses Get IRS Warning

R. A. Riddell, district director of Internal Revenue, reports recent filing records indicate many employers are overlooking new regulations relating to payment of withholding taxes.

Effective June 1966, employers subject to withholding tax who have withheld more than \$4,000 during any one month are required to make special deposits on a semi-monthly basis, Riddell reminded.

"The special deposits must be made within three banking days after the close of the semi-monthly period," Riddell said. "Failure to make these deposits timely may subject the employer to penalties provided by law."

## REX L HODGES REALTY IS SELLING MORE INVESTMENT PROPERTY

there must be a reason . . .

Soundness of investment is one of them. Rapid decline in vacancies, gradual rental increases and value appreciation (caused by increased demand and higher cost of duplication) make real estate not only the best tax sheltered investment, but a trustworthy hedge on inflation.

let one call do it all

REX L HODGES REALTY

16 Offices to Serve You

Dial 113 for the Office Nearest You

There's A New Level of Luxury Coming—and it's in nearby LAKEWOOD! (the last of the land... for the finest homes yet)



Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

We're not open yet... but if you want to sneak a peak, come by... and buy.

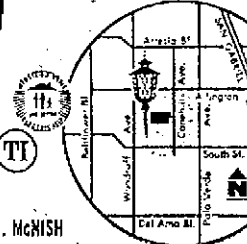
SINGLE STORY TWO STORY SPLIT LEVEL

SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!

from \$33,500 to \$36,950

10% down 8 1/2% financing

During construction from Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood. Go right (east) on South St. to Carnegie Ave., then left (north) to the entrance to sales office (at model homes). (Directly across from Foster-Linderoth School.)



RICHARD D. McNISH

BUILDER



## Traditional Homes

FROM \$25,950 WITH 10% DOWN

DISTINCTIVE 1-2 STORY 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOMS 2 & 3 BATHS—LARGE SPACIOUS LOTS

See Our Beautiful Furnished Models

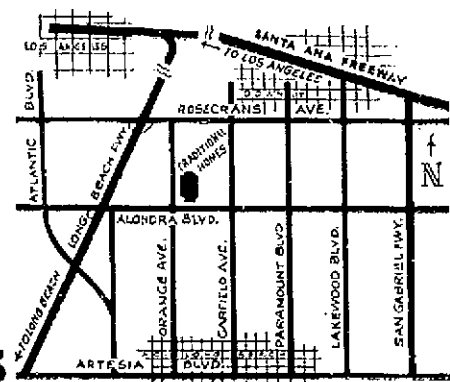
CLOSE-IN LOCATION

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

ASK ABOUT TRADE-IN PLAN

Dohrman & Scott

PH. 634-7315

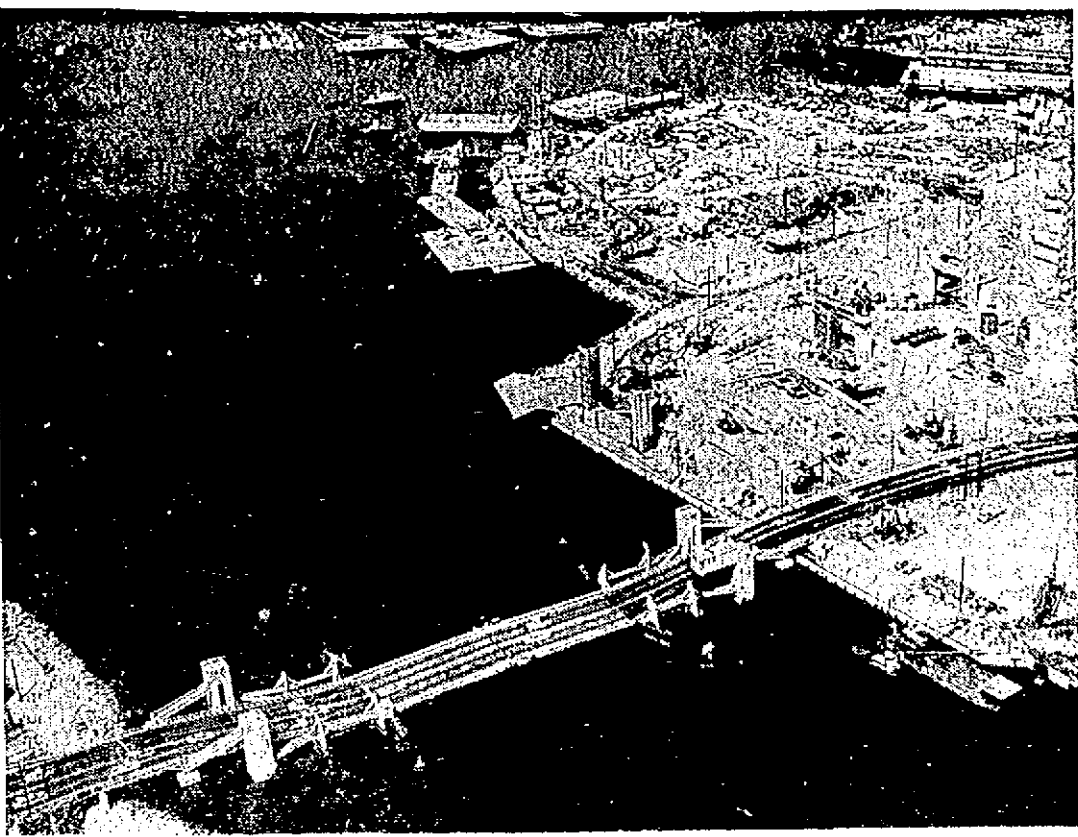




## Fountain Valley Land Company Opens Division

Fountain Valley Land Company, owned by E. V. Kadow, Realtor, announces the opening of its residential resale division specializing in homes and income property. The company is headquartered in the Valley-Dale Professional Building, 9092 Talbert Ave., Fountain Valley. Director of the new division will be Ernie Espinosa, active in the real estate profession in the Garden Grove area since 1960.

LOOKING for something special? Check Classified today for bargains of all shapes and sizes.



### SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

First supports for new Gerald Desmond Bridge rise (upper right) near Long Beach's old Pontoon Bridge, linking the city with Terminal Island. Average of 22,000 cars daily use old structure, and last week were forced to detour five miles

via Anaheim Street and Henry Ford Avenue because of cable drum collapse and subsequent repair work. New span, to be 6,000 feet long, will cost \$17 million and is designed to eliminate last major bottleneck in waterfront traffic flow.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo



### TO SPEAK

Del E. Webb, president and board chairman of building firm which bears his name, will speak to Los Angeles Chapter, Building Contractors Association of California, Tuesday night at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles. Topic: "Are There Still Futures in Land Development?"

## Another Unit Opens Today in El Dorado Park Estates

"There are so many new things going on at the park-side development of El Dorado Park that many visitors are astonished on arrival to find that this is a solid, established community in Long Beach," according to a spokesman for S & S Construction Co., the builders.

The newest of the "happenings" is the grand opening this weekend of a new unit, shortly after the unveiling of a new, contemporary-designed furnished model home of three bedrooms and two and half baths.

Periodic reports of continuing progress in the development of adjoining El Dorado Park, projected to be one of the outstanding city parks in the nation, results in increased enthusiasm among the owners and prospective buyers, the

spokesman disclosed.

"THE RECENT opening of the San Gabriel Freeway immediately to the west of El Dorado Park Estates has reduced commuting time for many of our residents and has simplified pleasure trips to both north and south—and will undoubtedly have an impact in the continued appreciation of property values in this area," the spokesman added.

El Dorado Park Estates homes feature three, four and five bedrooms, with two and three baths, in one-story, two-story and split-level floor plans. Buyers can choose any one of 52 stylings and locate it on the lot of their choice.

FEATURED ARE are all

electric kitchens with complete built-ins, cabinetry of fine furniture quality, Philadelphia carpeting throughout, fireplaces in family and living rooms and available in some master bedroom suites, lath and plaster walls and ceilings and concrete driveway. All utilities are underground.

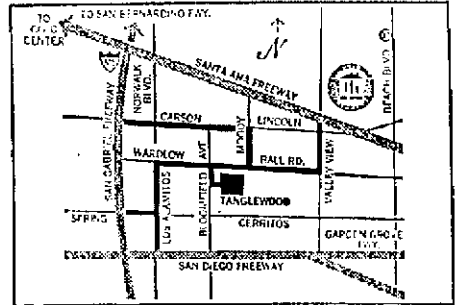
Prices are from \$36,850, with excellent financing available. The walled community is close to the Spring St. overpass of the new San Gabriel River Freeway. Additional access is via the Los Alamitos turnoff from the San Diego Freeway, north to Spring St., then left on Spring to the sales office and models.



## Tanglewood is for people who don't have a green thumb.

At Tanglewood, you don't have to cut grass, prune, water, or rake. All those things are done for you. This leaves you with plenty of time to enjoy Tanglewood's swimming pools, badminton courts, putting greens, volley ball courts, private parks, and social activities at country clubhouses. You have plenty to enjoy at Tanglewood Townhomes. And plenty of time to Tanglewood enjoy it.

From \$18,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional



terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

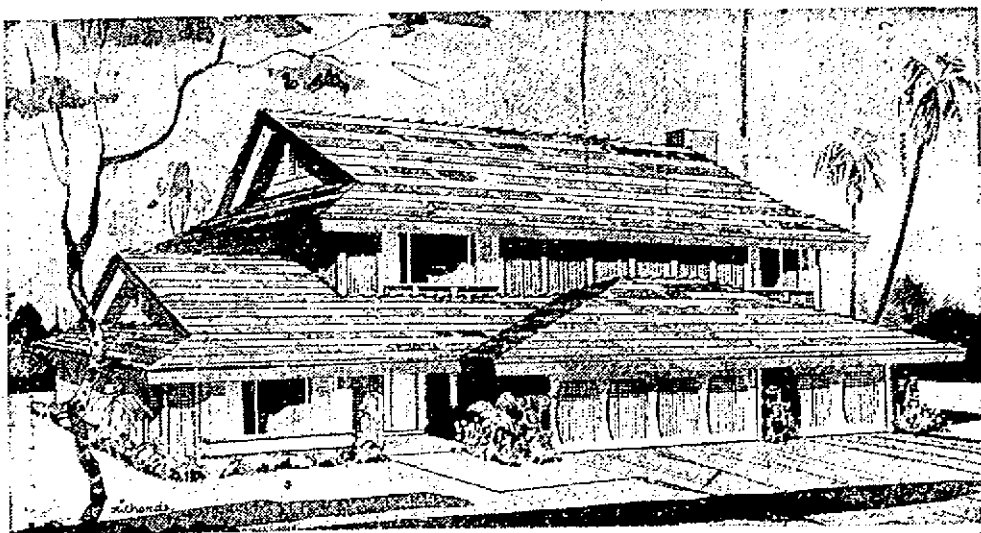
Larwin Co. © 1966

## IN HUNTINGTON BEACH... WHERE THE ACTION IS!



## restige homes "COLLEGE SERIES"

Homes Priced from \$26,950, across from the new Golden West College • 5 3/4% FHA LOANS, CONVENTIONAL & CAL-VET TERMS AVAILABLE



FEATURING: Underground Utilities • 1 & 2 Stories • 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 2 & 3 Car Garages • Formal Dining Rooms, many plans • Large Family Rooms • Nylon Carpeting • Tappan Built-in Range, Oven & Dishwasher • Del Piso, Quarry or Slate Tile Entryways • NEW Cathedral-Style Plan • Bonus Room • Atrium • 9 Floor Plans • 39 Elevations • Up to 2,730 Sq. Ft. of Living Area • One Year's Warranty •

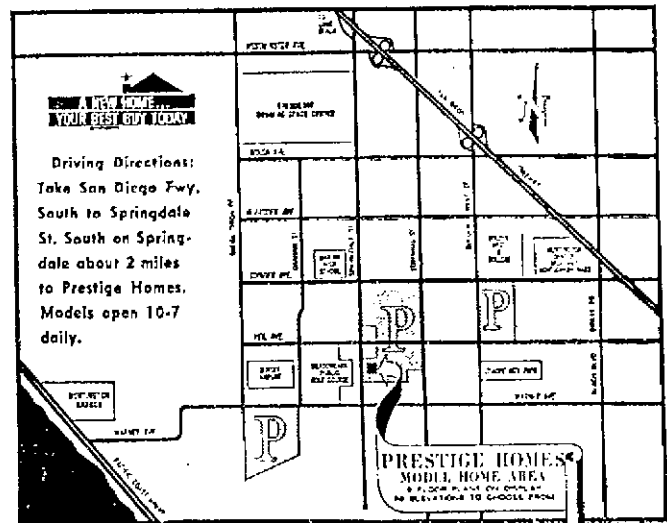
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U. S. PLYWOOD



NEW TRADE PROGRAM NOW IN EFFECT!





GROWING ROOM IN HOME . . . Offered by Showcase in Westminster

## California's Realtors Gather in S.F. for 62nd Convention

An expected total of 4,000 discussions, workshops, committee meetings, luncheons and banquets will be held at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels.

ARRIVING Saturday, one group of several hundred Realtors, educators and California Division of Real Estate officials held an all-day conference on real estate education, co-sponsored by the Division and CREA. It reviewed real estate education and research programs available throughout California.

### Mayfair Unit in Ideal Spot

According to Burt Smith of Bellflower, president of the 52,000-member association, over 2,000 already have registered in advance to avoid congestion at the Fairmont.

Heading the reception committee is John Ritchie, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, host at the convention.

JAY FORCE of Berkeley is general convention chairman and reports this will be among the busiest in the organization's history. Force said some 100 workshops, conferences, committee meetings, general sessions, luncheons and banquets are listed in the convention program.

H. Jackson Pontius, CREA executive vice president, said several nationally prominent speakers will address the general sessions, held in the Masonic Auditorium.

Conferences, forums, panel

Mayfair Lakewood Estates is a group of homes ideally located for families with school-age children, explains a spokesman. The Mayfair homes are next to Mayfair High School; Esther Lindstrom Grammar School is across the street and Roosevelt Junior High School is a mile-and-a-half away. The homes are being built by Richard McNish & Associates.

Mayfair Lakewood Estates may be visited by driving on Woodruff Avenue to Allington Avenue, then east on Allington to Canhill Street, and south on Canhill to the entrance. The homes are a few short blocks from the San Gabriel River Freeway, which connects the San Bernardino and San Diego Freeway.

H. LESLIE HOFFMAN, president of Hoffman Electronics Corporation, chairman of the board of Western Mortgage Company, and a trustee of the University of Southern California, addressed the conference luncheon on "The Private University's Contribution to Real Estate Education."

During the afternoon, workshop sessions gave participants an opportunity to disclose practical application of real estate research. Registration for the convention continues today at the Fairmont Hotel. The afternoon will be devoted to meetings of the 35 international bodies taking part in Montreal's Expo 67.



### PROMOTED

Edward S. Hunter, 2951 Druid Lane, Los Angeles, has been promoted to assistant vice president with Security First National Bank's head office planning and development department.

### Child Prodigy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ted Bessell, who stars with Marlo Thomas in the new "That Girl" series, was a child prodigy at the piano, appearing in New York's Carnegie Hall at the age of 12.

### Market Joins Expo

The European Common Market will be among the international bodies taking part in Montreal's Expo 67.

## Showcase Custom Homes in Westminster Appeal

Showcase Homes, a group of custom residences in Westminster, is experiencing a successful sales program during the second week of grand opening, according to Frank McFarland, exclusive sales agent for the master planned community.

McFarland attributes much of the success to the fact that builder-developer Bill Krueger is able to build a custom home for as low as \$25,950.

Buyers of Showcase homes may select from many colors, fixtures and textures. They may even dictate a choice of floorplan, based on the seven basic floorplans and 24 exterior stylings, as long as no bearing walls are involved.

ALL TWO-STORY homes have a large growing-room area upstairs. The unfinished area has an additional bathroom roughed-in. It may be finished by the buyer or the builder into a variety of combinations. Some buyers choose to use the area for several additional bedrooms. Others convert it to a large master bedroom suite, rumpus room or entertaining area.

There are seven furnished and decorated model homes open every day. The one and two-story plans have three to six bedrooms, two and three bathrooms. Purchase price includes forced-air heating systems which will accommodate air conditioning, copper piping, drapes, fireplaces and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The homes are telephone planned. The builder, with cooperation from General Telephone Co. installs telephones in each bedroom and

## Yorba Linda Named Head of CAO

Four Orange County residents have been elected officers of the California Apartment Owners Association.

John T. O'Neill, of Yorba Linda, was named president; Miss Fern Chandler, of Anaheim, secretary; Allen L. Banick, of Cypress, and Charles R. Reynolds, of Capistrano Beach, regional vice presidents.

The CAO represents a membership of 50,000 apartment owners.

O'NEILL, manager of the commercial department for Calstate Agencies, Inc., has served as a director and regional vice president of CAO for five years. He also is vice president of the Orange County Apartment House Association.

Miss Chandler, manager of the commercial department, Walter A. Diehl Realty Co., has served as an OCAHA director for a year.

## Title Insurance Will Provide REC Talker

Tom Stoner of Title Insurance and Trust Company has arranged for Gene Lossdourrow, manager of personnel for the company, to speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

Lossdourrow's topic will be "Communication—And the Real Estate Broker of Today." Program chairman is Josephine Clendenning.

SOON! FABULOUSLY BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN NEARBY LAKEWOOD!  
(the last of the land . . . for the finest homes yet)

Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

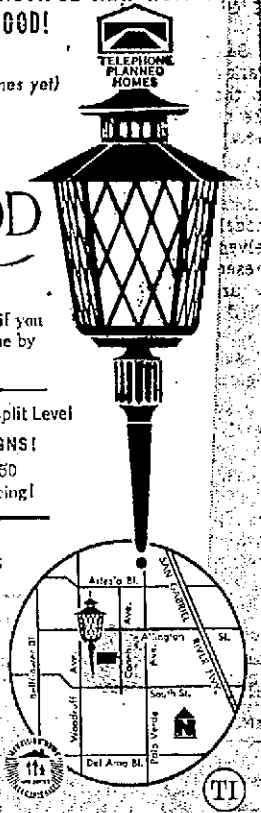
We're not open yet . . . but if you want to sneak a peak, come by . . . and buy.

Single Story • Two Story • Split Level  
SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!  
from \$33,500 to \$36,050  
10% down 6 1/4% financing!

ALL THE NEWEST LUXURY FEATURES

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood. Go right (east) on South St. to Canhill Ave. (then left) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Esther Lindstrom School.)

RICHARD D. MCNISH  
BUILDER



BEST VALUE IN THE GROWING EAST LAKEWOOD AREA

# save

## \$2,350.00

ON REMAINING BRAND NEW FAMILY-READY LANDMARK HOMES IN OUR SECOND UNIT. CHOICE SELECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, BUT . . .

# hurry

THESE CLOSING VALUES WILL NOT LAST. The prices in this unit cannot be duplicated . . . We must increase prices in the next unit.

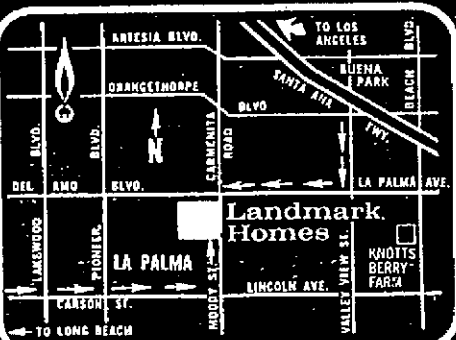
## MOST COMPLETE NEW HOMES

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

Carpeting ■ Landscaping ■ Drapes ■ Custom Fencing ■ Sprinklers ■ Bonus Rooms ■ Underground Utilities ■ To Approx. 2222 Sq. Ft. ■ Concrete Drives . . . and Landmark's Exclusive

3-CAR GARAGES!

ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS!



2-STORY HOMES

## \$28,500 TO \$29,750

LOW 5% DOWN  
6 1/4% FINANCING

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

PHONE 714-826-0640



# Landmark Homes

SHAWK & BACHME BUILDERS  
PLANS BY R. J. MARVEK & ASSOCIATES

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

## newport riviera

The University District's Most Exclusive Address!

Buy . . . Or Lease

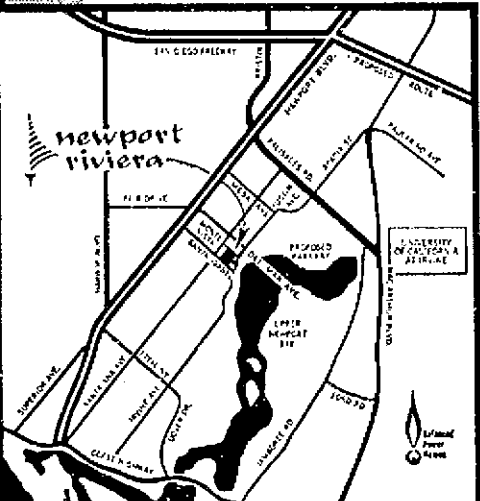
## TOWNHOUSE HOMES

The smart set leases . . . or buys . . . at Newport Riviera . . . it's the sophisticated address for discriminating people! 2 to 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 bath Townhouse Homes with attached 2-car garages, surround a \$225,000 Recreation Center with pool, game rooms, Teen Center, playground, lounge, hobby rooms, pavilion, putting green and acres of lush, green lawn.

FROM \$195 MO.

Move In For As Little As \$440!

BUY . . . FROM \$24,950!



ON TUSTIN AVE. BETWEEN SANTA ISABEL & MONTE VISTA  
ABOVE NEWPORT BACK BAY ON THE ORANGE CO. "RIVIERA"

Cooled by Sea Refrigeration

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC. • CALL (AREA 714) 642-0300



# IN U.S. ASSISTANCE

## Local AID Orders Growing

Firms in the Long Beach area have filled foreign aid financed orders for \$137,617 worth of products for four countries, the Agency for International Development reported last week.

The commodities financed by AID are part of the United States assistance programs aimed at helping the people in developing countries achieve economic and social progress.

Firms in Korea have purchased \$52,582 in chemicals from the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., Long Beach. The sales were financed under the U.S. economic development program in South Korea, part of which provides for importing commodities essential to local economic growth.

The Vietnamese purchases were financed under the U.S. development program in South Viet Nam, which helps to provide materials needed in industrial, commercial, and agricultural growth.

THE U.S. AID program in Korea seeks to strengthen that country against Communist economic competition and subversion and to create a stronger and more nearly self-sustaining economy.

Under the terms of a \$12 million U.S. development loan, the Van Camp Sea Food Co., Long Beach, has sent \$38,720 in packaged fish to the Republic of the Congo (Kinshasa).

Firms in Viet Nam have bought \$24,500 in pharmaceutical products from Rachele Laboratories, Long Beach, and \$9,235 in chemicals from the Shell Chemical Co. plant, Dominguez.

THE AID program is aimed at helping the Vietnamese achieve stable economy, a sense of national unity, and individual progress.

A Brazilian purchase of \$12,580 in indicators from the Martin-Decker Corp. plant, Long Beach, was made possible by a \$150 million Alliance for Progress loan designed to aid Brazilian development by financing imports of essential goods and services from the U.S.

These exports of American-made goods are part of more than one billion dollars in U.S. commodities sold each year in developing countries. U.S. firms furnish 90% of all goods financed by AID credits.

### All-Star Cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Daliah Lavi is the latest personality to join the all-star cast of "Casino Royale," the new James Bond epic.



### NEW TRAFFIC REPRESENTATIVES

TIME Freight, Inc., has announced appointment of three new traffic representatives. John Condon (left) will serve in the Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Torrance and Harbor City areas; L. C. Ballenger (center), the South Gate, Downey, Paramount, Bellflower, Santa Fe Springs, La Mirada and La Habra areas; Charles J. Stillwell (right), the Inglewood, El Segundo, Hollywood and Santa Monica areas.

## Financing Appeals for Suburbia Park

Sales aides at Suburbia Park report excellent response to the financing available at the beach-close homesite. Offered are VA-FHA & conventional terms. Many of the visitors are said to have commented that together, the model area and homes themselves are the most beautiful presented in the Orange County area. The elegantly furnished models are located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

Just a minute from the beach, this collection of one and two-story and tri-level homes offers a unique "custom completion" plan to buyers. This Suburbia plan allows early buyers to individualize their homes.

EARLY purchasers may select interior color coordination carpeting and pad, ceramic tile coordination, exterior elevation and style, hardware and lighting accessories, cabinetry style, fireplace additions and roofing material.

Offered are large four and five-bedroom homes, included are two and three-bath plans with family rooms, formal dining rooms, breakfast rooms and separate utility rooms.

Features include underground utilities, Hotpoint equipped kitchens, carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, walk-in closets, air conditioning (optional) spacious master bedroom suites, authentic Spanish architecture, decorator selected hardware and lighting fixtures.

## Compton Realtors at Meet

Members from the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors are attending the 62nd annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, it was announced by Bob Compton, president of the board.

The convention is being held at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels in San Francisco this week.

Reservations were made for President Bob Compton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mount, Patricia Mount, Jean Black, Paul Lehrbass, Paula and Ed Spunt, Mae Martin, Ivan Lauper, Gladys Van Lissel, R. L. Dressendorfer, and Helen Rhoads, executive secretary.

The Compton-Lynwood Board has sent entries in for various contests, including Multiple Listing Display, prepared by our multiple listing chairman Richard Rhine; achievement book, Jean Black, and Home Town Speech contest entrant Pat Mount.

## Suburbia in Dairy Valley Attracting

Interested homeseekers continue to be attracted to the Suburbia homesite in Dairy Valley, according to sales aides.

Current plans call for prices to begin at from \$27,900. Up to 2,400 square feet will be available for only \$30,500, it was added.

Officials of Suburbia, Inc., Santa Ana based building firm announced that their new homes are now under construction at Del Amo and Pioneer Boulevard in Dairy Valley.

CONSTRUCTION is proceeding rapidly on the model homes where 17 different architectural exterior stylings will be offered. To be included at this homesite will be the popular Spanish architectural themes that have excited Orange County homeseekers at other Suburbia locations.

Suburbia, Incorporated has recently recorded outstanding sales successes throughout the county, and it currently presenting Suburbia Park in Huntington Beach.

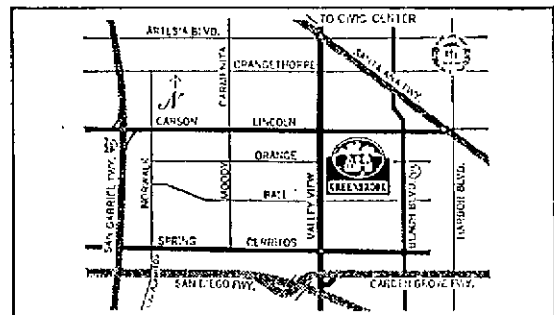
### Signs Winters

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bob Hope has signed Jonathan Winters for the comedian's new movie, "Eight On The Lam," with Phyllis Diller.



## We built Greenbrook for people who don't have a fortune, but need a lot of extra room.

When we built Greenbrook, we thought we'd be big about it. Everything about these homes is big. Except the price tag. And that's unbelievably small. From \$26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms.



In the Preferred Residential Area of LONG BEACH

## NEW UNIT Opening

## TALK OF THE TOWN El Dorado Park ESTATES



Everyone is talking . . . and no wonder! They are magnificent. Distinctive, truly elegant homes in an ALL NEW PRESENTATION. An entire street . . . imaginative landscaping and decor! Imaginative color, custom quality accessories—everything included in the purchase price.

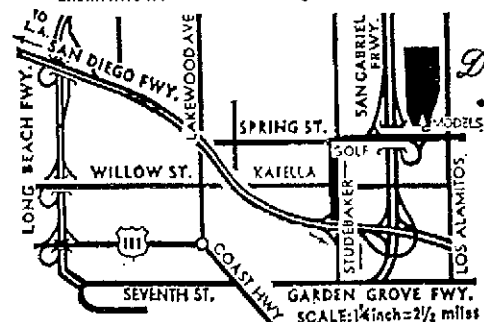
Furnished Models . . . Inspired New Ideas . . . All Genuine LATH and PLASTER 2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES 5, 4 and 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher

from \$36,850 • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

A great FIRST . . . all Utilities Underground . . . NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

Be sure to see Plan 2002-F. Shown here from the formal dining room in Plan 105.



Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd. turnoff. Go north to Spring, then turn right on Spring to El Dorado Estates Model Homes.

Built by Pride of Quality

# New Restaurant to Occupy Razed Cormier Corner in Long Beach

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Construction of a \$250,000 downtown Long Beach restaurant will be started at once by Denny's Restaurants Inc., a La Mirada-based chain which operates in eight Western states.

The restaurant will be on the northwest corner of Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard where workmen this week will complete razing structures recently vacated by Cormier Chevrolet.

More than one-fourth of the square block from Long Beach Boulevard to Locust Avenue, Sixth to Seventh Street will be occupied by the restaurant and its parking facilities.

Architects now are completing working plans for the structure, a Denny's spokesman said. The facility will have seating for at least 140 diners.

DENNY'S IS A public held corporation which now has 116 restaurants of varied types in operation in the eight states. Some are drive-ins and others are regular restaurants. The spokesman said the development in Long Beach will be one of their most de luxe facilities.

A 40-year lease was obtained on the land by Denny's from the Bank of America Trust Department, as trustee of the estate of George Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. William Keding, owners of a portion of the area.

Cormier moved its facilities to a large tract along the San Diego freeway at the west edge of Long Beach.

SEVERAL OTHER major building projects for the area were announced the past week. These included:

J.W. Carroll & Sons signed a long-term lease for construction of a 100,000-square-foot manufacturing plant in Watson Industrial Center.

## I, P-T, Coast Specialties Win Awards

The Advertising Association Of The West (AAW) has made its annual "Best In The West" awards at the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles.

The Independent Press-Telegram received an award for the best use of specialty advertising for a complete program with budget under \$1,000. K. N. Wray accepted the award for the Independent Press-Telegram.

Coast Specialties, 2008 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach, specialty advertising distributor, also received an award for providing the Independent Press-Telegram with this award winning program.

just west of Long Beach. The firm produces prismatic lighting panels, diffusers for fluorescent lighting.

Richard Carroll said the new plant will double present space of three area plants now in use. Work force and production also will be doubled.

GARDENA — Linair Engineering Division of Teledyne Inc., is constructing a 62,000 square foot building on 3.1 acres at 651 Knox Ave., for

increased production of hydraulic fluid fittings. The firm produces prismatic lighting panels, diffusers for fluorescent lighting.

INGLEWOOD — Todeco Inc., manufacturer of close-tolerance

machined parts for aircraft and space vehicles, has completed a 6800 square foot addition to its facilities here at 705 South Isis Ave.

SANTA FE SPRINGS — McIntock Manufacturing Co., division of Unarco Industries Inc., is expanding its manufacturing of meat and produce handling equipment with the leasing of a 75,000 square foot facility at 15005 Marquardt Ave.

NORWALK — A 35,000-high strength and alloy semi-

finished material for re-rolling, brief Die & Mold Co., is occupying new facilities here at 1850 W. 18th St. The new structure will permit expansion of operations in tooling and plastics.

TORRANCE — United States Steel's Torrance work will install a continuous casting facility for the production of blooms and billets. The modern four-strand casting facility will produce carbon, high strength and alloy semi-



## SALES BRISK IN SPRINGDALE SHORES

Offered in three and four-bedroom models, plus family room and two baths, Springdale Shores Homes at Springdale Street and Bolsa Chica Avenue, Huntington Beach, report brisk sales. Prices start at \$23,850 with no down required from veterans.

## Employers Reminded This 'Hire Handicapped' Week

Dr. J. Richard R. Bobb, acting director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, has urged employers in this area to hire handicapped persons who have had rehabilitation training.

Dr. Bobb said that firms who have employed rehabilitated veterans have had the highest praise for their performance in their new jobs.

He praised the results of the President's program to Hire the Handicapped as put into effect by the VA. In addition to providing rehabilitation benefits, the VA also assists the veteran in securing employment after completion of training.

NATIONAL Employ the Handicapped Week is this week.

Dr. Bobb cited progress in the field and noted that vocational rehabilitation of thousands of disabled veterans in California had been accomplished since World War II.

The government hospitals offer rehabilitation for hospitalized veterans, to teach them how to make a living at a new job if their physical or mental status is changed.

## Market Seminar Will Be Free

Four individual seminars will comprise a free, full course in "Fundamentals of Investing in the Stock Market," to be given at the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

The seminars will be held on the four Tuesdays in October from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The seminars will be given by stockbroker, Don Bretting, who emphasized that while there is no charge, reservations must be made by calling the PWJC office.

Bretting said the course will cover: operation of the marketplace; how to use research materials; mutual funds; and investment planning.

## Title Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lanky comedian Jim Hutton will play the title role in "A Guide for the Married Man."

## WORLD OF WINGS

### Ted Smith Reveals New Line: Aerostar

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

Ted Smith, one of the country's most respected aircraft designers, is about ready to fly the first product of his own new company, headquartered at Northridge.

Smith, who designed the Aero Commander and Jet Commander, has come up with a new concept in design which by-passes much of the expensive development stage and allows adaptation of more than 40 different models to a single basic airframe.

His new line, called Aerostar, can be produced for 30% less than current production craft in the \$7,000-\$250,000 range.

EACH MODEL WILL BE BUILT around a modular system airframe, of monocoque structure requiring only 25% as many parts as the usual stringer-frame design. They will have common frame parts, wings, empennage, aft fuselage and cabin sections, cockpit and landing gear to facilitate rapid production and development of future models.

The first prototype, Aerostar 320, is a six-place, mid-wing, piston-powered aircraft with twin fuel-injection engines. A pressurized, turbo-charged model will be introduced later.

First flight of the 320 will be late this month. The single-engine models, which will include a \$5,000 two-place trainer, will be flown early next year, Smith says.

## COUNTRY CLUB LIVING for only \$

- 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes • park-like country club atmosphere • electric range and oven • dishwasher
- underground utilities • sparkling pool and tennis club
- minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • overlooking beautiful Meadowlark country club • no maintenance worries

from **\$19,950**

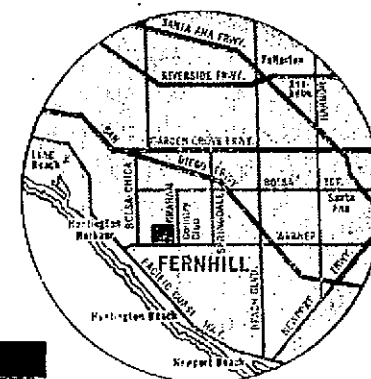
## Fernhill

Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach, Calif., Exclusive sales agents:  
Mortgage Servicing Associates (714) 847-2634 or (714) 772-9530

OFFERED BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

**1.00 down**

6% 30 YEAR FINC. AVAILABLE  
PLUS  
GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN

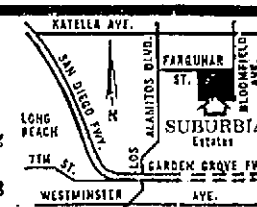


## Have a LOVE AFFAIR with a SUBURBIA HOME

## SUBURBIA HOME

Irresistible Touches Include:  
Patio Kitchen  
CARPETING • FENCING  
• LANDSCAPING  
• SPRINKLERS

FHA 30 Year  
5 1/4% Financing  
Available  
Phone 596-0213



## Would You Believe..

- Air-Conditioned Luxury
  - 2600 Sq. Ft. 4 & 5 Bedroom Homes
- AT A SAVINGS OF **\$2750?**

## ANAHEIM ESTATES

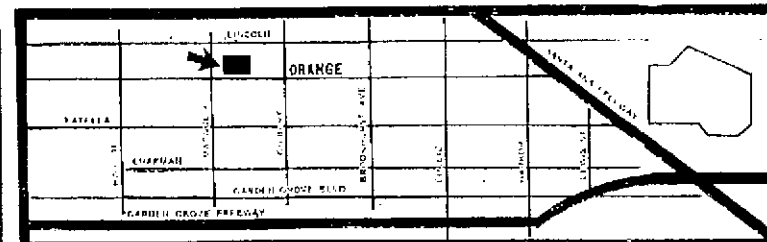


## 4 & 5 Bedrooms . . . KING SIZE LOTS

Separate Dining Rooms & Family Room . . . All Electric Kitchens  
— Quality Carpeting throughout.

**\$38,750!**

## MOVE-IN READY



2523 W. ORANGE, ANAHEIM, CALIF. Ph. 826-2830



# DESPITE STRENUOUS DEBATE Monetary Reform Stalled

NEW YORK — Despite three years of strenuous international debate, the financial powers comprising the International Monetary Fund, which also has been pondering the problem. So it would be unrealistic to expect too much from the proposal to hold joint deliberations. Yet a measure of progress has been made. With the sole deliberation of a new form of international money adjustment. This involves determining how best to limit individual balance-of-payment deficits and surpluses within the framework of the present system that is based on gold and dollars.

In Gilbert's view, the administration has over-committed itself by suggesting that it alone must bear the entire responsibility for wiping out the deficit. He thinks the U.S. is doing a good job in correcting its own mistakes, but that it is turning "Uncle Sam into Don Quixote" if it tries to be responsible for the mistakes of the Europeans, who have been piling up surpluses.

THE WILLINGNESS to undertake piecemeal improvements while resisting wholesale reform is understandable. No one, not even the French, wants a breakdown in the present system that could impair world trade and prosperity. But everyone has different ideas about the kind of reform that is most desirable, but that it is turning "Uncle Sam into Don Quixote" if it tries to be responsible for the mistakes of the Europeans, who have been piling up surpluses.

So there is a stalemate. The United States and Britain tend to think in terms of making the system more accommodating. Most of the Europeans, who have fat surpluses, are for more discipline. The French complain that the Anglo-Saxon nations to misbehave before going on to invent a new money.

And the developing countries have protested, through Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the French managing director of the International Monetary Fund, that any new system cannot be conducted solely for the rich countries.

THESE ATTITUDES and variations on them reflect conflicting interests, political as well as economic. And some observers are convinced that solutions are being delayed, perhaps dangerously so, because the negotiators have mistaken notions about their real national interests and how they should be protected.

This is the view of Robert Triffin of Yale, one of the first to point out the defects in the present system and to urge reform. It is shared by Milton Gilbert, whose position as economic advisor to the bank for international settlements gives him a unique position for observing the course of negotiations.

In a speech the other day, Gilbert took all sides to task. He thinks the U.S. should take a tougher bargaining position, that the Europeans should be more cooperative and that the IMF should be relegated to a back seat in the negotiations.

GILBERT POINTS out that, before tackling the problem of liquidity — deciding how best to assure that a sufficient amount of money is available for expanding world trade and investment — the negotiators have to settle the problem of

## Opening Another New Unit in College Park

The remarkable sales achievement of S & S Construction Co. in its College Park development continues with the announcement by company officials of the grand opening of another unit—the third this year.

"The great appeal of College Park to buyers has been low price for a product of excellent quality in a beautiful development within the established community of Seal Beach," sales manager Mary Miller says. Excellent terms, including no down payments to veterans, have made this a shortcut to everybody's "Someday."

PRICED FROM \$24,950, the three, four and five-bedroom homes contain quality features typical of other successful S & S communities, all winners of various awards. A recent testimonial was an unsolicited award from the homeowners association of a recently completed development, Miss Miller reveals.

Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, acoustical type ceilings, custom electrical fixtures, distinctive fireplaces and underground utilities are among the features.

Veterans, including cold war vets, may purchase with no money down, paying only costs and impounds. New, low-down payment terms to vets with expired eligibility and also non-vets are offered. FHA 30-year loans and conventional financing may be arranged.

Seven models and interesting construction displays may be viewed at the sales pavilion, located just north of the Valley View Blvd. turnoff of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways.

## Kitchens by General Electric Attractive in Premier Homes

According to Frank McFarland, sales agent for Premier Homes in Westminster, the "Total Convenience" General Electric kitchen is the deciding factor in many of the Premier Homes sales.

Over-sized double ovens, built-in, provide baking and broiling facilities that meet the most demanding requirements. Range top is controlled by a panel of push buttons, conveniently placed in top of the unit, away from the reach of small children. Automatic dishwashers and disposals reduce the work of clean-up to a minimum.

A popular feature, Nu-Tone in Food Center is part of every Premier kitchen. This cordless unit is mounted flush with counter top, for mixing, blending, eliminating tangle of cords and the clutter of additional appliances.

Some models feature indoor-outdoor service bar for patio serving convenience. Ample space is provided for family dining. Most models include formal dining rooms as well.

THREE AND FOUR-BEDROOM plans with two baths are available with a choice of exterior. Some models provide a finished "Premium Room" with plumbing rough-in for recreation room and wet bar, or additional bedrooms and third bath.

Premier Westminster development is located on the corner of Brookhurst and Hazard, close to schools and shopping centers. From Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway, take Brookhurst south to Hazard and the Premier entrance.

Some choice selections are still available in Premier Stanton community on Chapman Avenue east of Beach Boulevard. From the Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Boulevard turnoff south to Chapman, and right into the models.

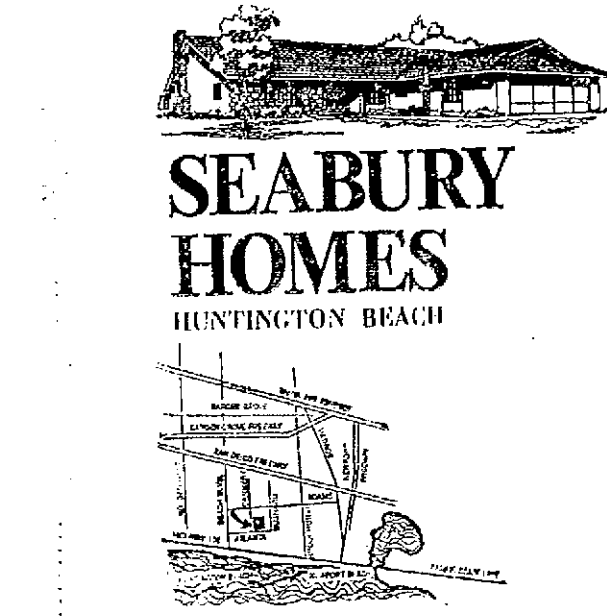
## LIVE AT BEACH YEAR-ROUND For ONLY \$695 DOWN

Live only a stone's throw from one of the finest white sand beaches in the nation—be a part of an exciting new world of fun and recreation with swimming, boating, surfing, surf fishing, shopping only walking minutes away. See how little it really takes to own a fashionable Seabury Home in the nationally renowned Newport Harbor—Huntington Beach area. Complete in every detail.

- 3 to 4 bedrooms
- 2 ceramic baths
- Fireplaces, stone and brick
- Shake and shingle roofs
- Concrete driveways
- Carpeting
- Garden Patio Kitchens
- Hard finished cabinets
- Dishwashers
- Landscaping—fencing
- Sprinklers
- Full grown tree with each home
- Low tax rate

Move-in time for school...

Prices from \$24,250 including land.  
Excellent 6 1/2% Financing available.



SEABURY HOMES  
HUNTINGTON BEACH



SEABURY HOMES  
HUNTINGTON BEACH

## Thank You Long Beach

... for making Rossmoor Townhouses the success that it is. We are now reaching the conclusion of our sales program. Soon there will be no Rossmoor Townhouses left for sale.

If you had once considered Rossmoor Townhouses but weren't quite ready... then this is a last chance to buy at the original price and with the original, low down payment of only \$495. Additionally, in spite of what you hear about "tight money," we still have low 6% loans available, only because of the high quality of these Townhouses.

More than 85% of all Rossmoor Townhouses were sold to Long Beach Area residents. If you wish to join your friends already here, but are not ready to make the move — why not buy now and let us lease your Townhouse for you until you are ready to move in.

You can make money on a small investment in a Rossmoor Townhouse while it is rented for you. But, act this weekend!

FULL PRICE \$22,950

### ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M.  
TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station) to Fountain Entrance.

## Ever Receive \$5000.00 as a gift?

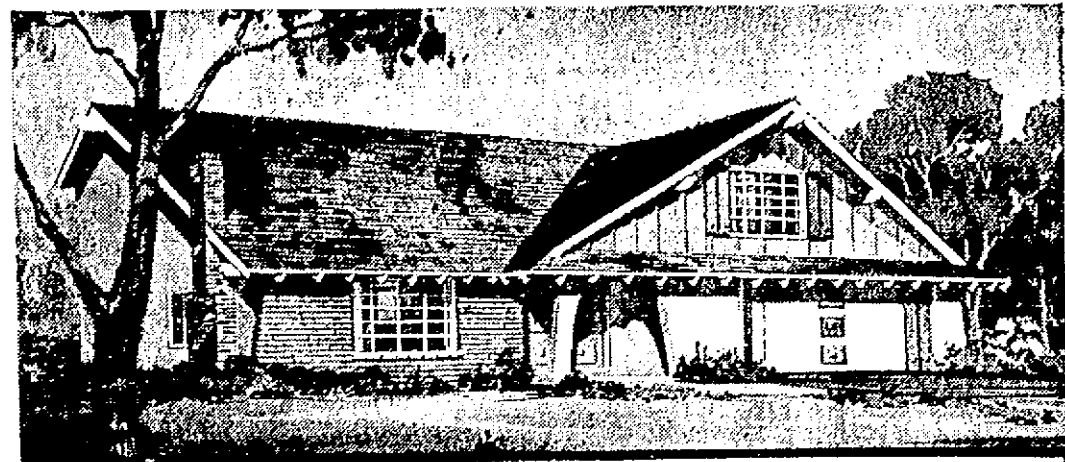
Builder reports that most Premier Homes have increased in value \$100.00 a year for the past five years. "The cost of building, land and financing will continue to rise," says the builder.

"There is every indication that buying a new Premier Home now is a wise investment for your family's security and happiness."

BUY NOW TO INSURE YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE AT...

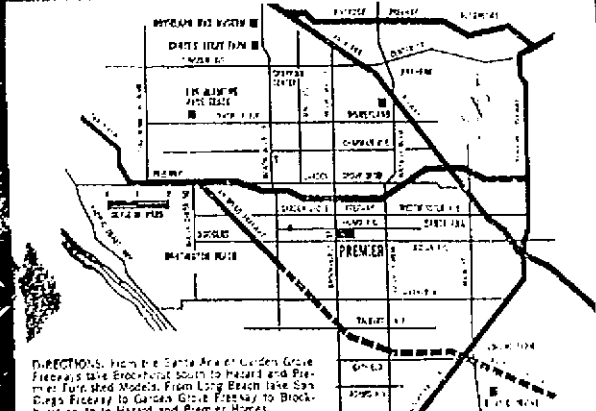
## OCEAN-AIR CONDITIONED PREMIER WESTMINSTER...New Growing Area!

TOP PRICE \$28,750 AS LOW AS 5% DOWN PLUS COSTS  
CARPETING... FRONT LANDSCAPING... REAR YARDS FENCED  
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS... 2 OR 3 BATHS



- FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR
- FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM
- FIREPLACE OF BRICK OR STONE
- GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- CERAMIC TILE
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- CITY PARK

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT  
THE MCFARLAND CO., Sales Agents



## LBPTC in Record Aug. Fare Hauls

The Long Beach Public Transportation Company's high level promotion campaign, which has been under a full head of steam for three years, is beginning to pay big dividends and the "Big Swing to the Big Blue Dreamliners" is gaining momentum, according to William F. Farrell, executive vice president and general manager.

During the month of August, 705,800 passengers rode the Big Blue Dreamliners as compared to 640,700 during the month of August 1965, or an increase of 10.3%. Gross revenue for this August was \$178,300 as compared to \$157,700 for the same month last year, or an increase of 13.1%, Farrell said.

DURING THE first eight months of 1966 the LBPTC carried 6,136,100 passengers as compared to 5,740,300 for the same period last year, or an increase of 7%.

The gross revenue for the LBPTC during the first eight months of this year was \$1,520,200 as compared to \$1,346,000 for the same period last year, or an increase of 12.94%.

"WE BELIEVE this is proof of a good promotion campaign, along with acceptable service, will enhance good patronage for a transit system, and it is our intention to intensify this program continually," Farrell said.



JOHN C. BURROW

## John Burrow Elected VP of Company

John C. Burrow of Long Beach has been elected a vice president of the Boston firm of Vance, Sanders & Co., Inc., a major mutual fund manager.

Burrow, who has been with Vance, Sanders since 1963, is associated with the concern's Los Angeles regional office, working with investment dealers in Southern California and Arizona.

A graduate of California State College, Long Beach, Burrow previously was associated with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

## General Telephone to Hire More Men, Women Soon

Approximately 180 jobs will be available for qualified men and women with General Telephone Company of California in the Long Beach area between now and the end of 1966, said B. T. McClendon, southern area personnel administrator for the company.

Continued rapid growth and expansion is General's outlook for the remainder of 1966, and to fulfill the company objective of providing the best service possible for its customers in the Greater Long Beach area, additional people will have to be hired, he said.

"To do this, approximately 1,800 persons will be interviewed, in order that the most qualified applicants will be hired," McClendon added. Based on projected growth for the year, there will be a need for additional employees, both men and women.

### Guest Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Daren McGavin, who once starred in a couple of his own video shows, will guest-star in a segment of the new "Felony Squad."



## NEW NESTING GROUND FOR 'BIRD'

Goodyear blimp Columbia has returned to the Southland after summer flights to north and east. But, unlike previous years, Columbia will temporarily be using field at Alameda Street and San Diego Freeway, in Dominguez area. Santa Ana Freeway motorists, who liked to keep one eye on traffic and one on graceful, descending "bird"

when Goodyear maintained field near junction of Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways, will have to peer higher into sky this winter—or detour to the south if they want a close-up view of this, one of two such ships in the world in service. Columbia's sister ship, Mayflower, winters at Miami.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOVIE

## Williams to Head Realty Installation

Paul M. Williams, past president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has been named as chairman of the board's installation committee by President-Elect Esta Rodgers.

Annual installation of officers will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Long Beach Elks Lodge with President Bob Prigmore in charge.

Officers to be installed in addition to President-Elect Rodgers are Wayne Van Waveren, vice president, and Newton Minks, treasurer. Members of the board of directors to be installed are Norm Murray, G. C. Crisp, Bruce Mulhearn, Vern Lightenberg, Chris Wunderlich, Lew Hawkins and Prigmore, all of Bellflower; Don Jenkins of Artesia and M. May Fletcher of Paramount.

Other members of the installation committee are G. C. Crisp, Phil Vrooman, Newton Minks, Clyde Kanall, Braumell Price and President Frances Parker of the Women's Council.

## Security First's Remodeling Job Now Completed

Remodeling has been completed at Security First National Bank's Bixby Knolls Branch, 4435 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

The 7,000-square-foot building has been completely modernized, said James L. Gannon, vice president and manager of the branch.

A special banking section for merchants has been installed and more efficient fixtures have been included. The branch operates 12 teller windows, four note teller windows and an outside walkup window.

## Steel Joins Cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—England's Anthony Steel has joined the cast of "The Queens" at Columbia.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Richard Pawson, Long Beach florist, has been elected to the district board of directors of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. He also is chairman of an industry school of design to be held in Los Angeles Nov. 6 at the wholesale flower market.

Earl C. Mullen, Palos Verdes Peninsula, is the new sales and marketing manager for the Redondo Beach division of Styton Corp., major ceramic tile manufacturer. Mullen came here from Atlanta, Ga.

Francis L. Andrews, 229 St. Joseph Ave., has been elected vice president and manager of First City Bank's Pasadena office.

John W. Deal, 3227 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach was promoted to assistant cashier of the Atlantic-Whittier office of United California Bank. Kenneth D. Ross, 3420 Andy Ave., was promoted to a similar post in the Buena Park office.

George P. McConnell, 3054 Greenbriar Road, Long Beach, manager of Bank of America's North Inglewood branch, observed his silver anniversary with the bank Thursday.

Arthur T. Cooper, Laguna Beach, has been appointed a vice president of the Los Angeles advertising firm of Ray Gage Inc., and will manage the firm's Orange office.

Daniel P. O'Neill, 9185 Vons Drive, Garden Grove, has been named manager of Security First National Bank's Artesia branch. With Security 14 years he served for a time at the Long Beach Bixby Knolls branch.

L. F. Whittlesey, 149 Tivoli Drive, Long Beach, was one of several employees of the exploration and production department of Union Oil Co., honored recently for 30 years of service.

## Zsa sa Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Zsa Zsa Gabor, after an absence of 13 years, returns to MGM for a guest role in the television series, "The Rounders."

## Eklund-Sellers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Britt Eklund will star with husband Peter Sellers in "The Bobo," filming in London.



L. B. SPEAKER

Herbert D. Eagle, vice president of Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, will speak to Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Beach at Monday dinner meeting at Lafayette Hotel. His topic, according to club president Jack C. Satriano: "Heaping Goals on the Fire."

## UCB Opens New Orange Co. Branch

United California Bank's Orange County Airport office opened Friday with open house and business conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Located at 4525 MacArthur Blvd. on the northwest corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Birch Avenue in the Irvine Industrial Complex, Newport Beach, the new office is Branch Number 192 in the United California Bank statewide system. Manager of the office is Eugene Bishop, formerly of the bank's Los Angeles headquarters.

## First Bolivian Oil Heads for S.F. Springs

Special to the Progress Section

Gulf Oil Corporation last week shipped the first cargo of Bolivian crude oil ever to be exported to an overseas market.

The initial delivery of approximately 260,000 barrels was taken aboard the tanker Olympic Gulf at the Chilean port of Arica on the Pacific Coast.

It is destined for Gulf's refinery at Santa Fe Springs. Arica is the terminus of a just-completed, 660-mile pipeline between the port and Gulf's fields in Central and Southern Bolivia.

The shipment marks the beginning of a new phase in the operations of Bolivian Gulf Oil Company, a wholly owned subsidiary. Gulf has invested nearly \$95 million and 11 years of work to reach this point.

GULF WAS THE first company to obtain concession rights under the petroleum code which opened Bolivia in late 1955 to non-Bolivian companies. The first drilling rig was put into operation early in 1958, after Gulf conducted airborne magnetometry, aerial photography, gravity and seismic surveys.

In October 1960 the first commercial oil producer, Camacho No. 1, was encountered 28 miles northwest of Santa Cruz.

## Thousands of GE Retirees Given Good Pension Boosts

Special to the Progress Section

NEW YORK — Thousands of retired General Electric Co. employees across the country soon will be receiving bigger monthly pensions and improved medical insurance coverage, the company announced. This is the third benefits boost for G. E. pensioners since 1960.

The company said pension increases, effective Jan. 1, 1967, would be substantial for some 27,000 retired employees — in many instances, this would be an increase of up to one-third—with individual increases dependent on an employee's date of retirement and earnings.

The pension improvement will increase pension amounts for service up to the end of 1956, or to the date of retirement, if earlier. The annual pension will be increased by an amount consisting of his years of such service times 3/10% of a pensioner's average annual earning during 1955-57, or if he retired earlier, the three years preceding his retirement. The amount of the increase, in any case, will not be less than \$12 multiplied by each year of service.

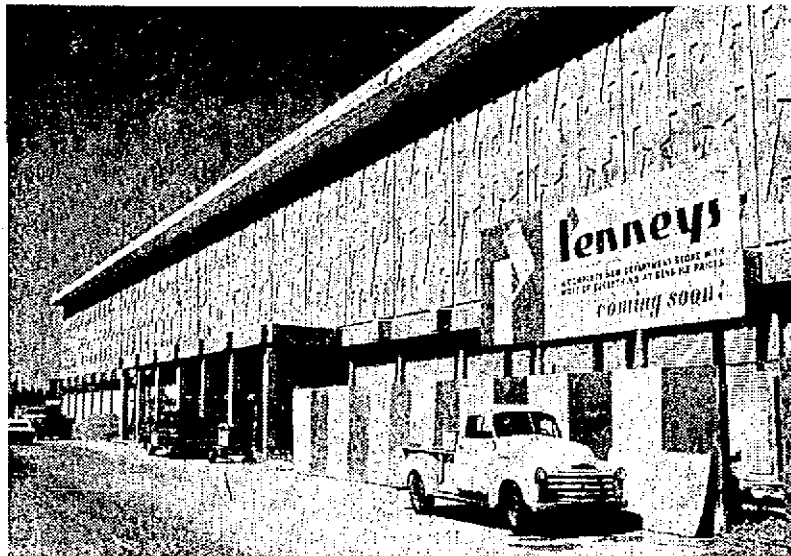
who had ten or more years of General Electric service at retirement, the company-paid medical insurance protection for pensioners and their spouses is being improved. After Jan. 1, 1967, in place of the benefits previously paid, the plan will provide \$8 for every day a retiree is hospitalized and eligible for hospital benefits under the federal government's Medicare program. This \$8, which is payable in addition to the Medicare hospital benefits, may be applied by the pensioner to any of his medical expenses.

Furthermore, when Medi-

care's hospital or nursing home benefits are exhausted, the company benefits will be increased to \$30 for each day in a hospital or \$10 a day for each day in a nursing home.

TOTAL LIFETIME benefits of up to \$9,000 are available to pensioners and their spouses. Beginning July 1, 1966, the company assumed the full cost for this \$9,000 of benefits. Prior to that date, pensioners had paid 75 cents monthly for themselves or \$1.50 for themselves and their spouse for the final \$3,000 of the benefits available. This \$9,000 maximum amount will continue to be the total available for new benefits.

Improvements in pension plan and pensioners, medical care plan coverage are subject to any necessary approvals by the board of directors and shareholders and to favorable rulings by appropriate government agencies.



## NEW PENNEY'S STORE 'TOPPED OUT'

Construction of J. C. Penney's Lakewood Shopping Center store passes milestone with "topping out" of three-level, \$3 million structure. Last of its distinctively designed "P" precast concrete panels has been lifted into place. Joseph K. Eichenbaum, president of J. K. Eichenbaum & Associates, center developer, says store will open in early 1967. General contractor is Ernest W. Hahn.

# \$500

## MOVES YOU IN

- DRAPES
- LANDSCAPING
- SPRINKLERS
- FENCED REAR YARDS
- BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
- 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 1 AND 2 BATHS
- GARAGE BOAT DOORS
- 1 & 2 BATHS

from \$13,500 to \$16,250

ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS DEFERRED LOT PURCHASE PLAN.

### SPRINGTIME HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Garfield, then left to Bushard or Brookhurst and right to models.

# 3578 SQ. FEET UNDER ONE ROOF

## \$31,750

VA/FHA & CONV. TERMS • 5 1/4% LOANS AVAILABLE

# SUBURBIA PARK

HUNTINGTON BEACH

### Would you BELIEVE

— SPECIAL —  
Landscaping & Fencing May Be Included!

\$995 DOWN

Free Refreshments

Sun. Noon to 5 p.m.



IN HELPING POORER COUNTRIES

# Industrial Countries Talk More and Act Less

New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON—The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has complained in its annual report that "there is often a considerable gap" between the professed policy of the industrial countries to extend more help to the poor countries "and actual performance."

The bank reported it made 37 loans totaling \$839 million during its fiscal year ended last June 30. Its "soft loan" subsidiary, the International Development Association, made 12 loans for \$284 million. The combined new-loan total was less than the previous year, but actual disbursements rose to a record \$935 million.

Another affiliate of the bank, the International Finance Corp., reported a record year of activity, with new commitments of \$35.6 million and actual disbursements of \$21.9 million. The IFC makes loans and takes equity shares to help individual industries in the less developed countries.

The IFC activity has increased so much that it will soon avail itself for the first time of authority approved earlier this year to borrow from its parent, the World Bank, borrowing of up to \$400 million is authorized.

The basic theme of the World Bank's annual report was that "additional resources (for the developing countries) from the industrial countries are vital." The bank has calculated that its less developed members could usefully absorb \$3 billion to \$4 billion more in economic aid a year than they are now getting.

trial countries, including the U.S. It added:

"Difficulties in raising the level of official assistance were augmented in the fall of 1965 by armed conflict between two of the largest developing countries—India and Pakistan. The hostilities not only consumed scarce resources but also led to increased resistance in the donor countries to augmenting external financial resources for development."

The bank completed its first 20 years last June, years in which the report said industrial countries achieved "unprecedented prosperity." It

continued:

"PRODUCTION AND income in the less developed countries have doubled. A few traditionally poor countries are nearing the goal of self-sustaining economic growth. Some of the rest have made significant progress."

"But economic growth was slower in the second of the postwar decades than in the first, and the problems of these countries as a whole continued to be severe."

The report said the bank was willing to expand the service of "consultative groups" under which the bank acts as chairman of a group of countries interested in aid to a specific less developed country. But it added:

"The bank's experience has made clear that the mere existence of a mechanism for meetings and exchange of views among those interested in helping a particular country will not automatically assure a larger flow of aid on better terms, nor will it by itself lead to better coordination or use of what is made available."

## Interest Under 6% Available to Orangewood Home Buyer

It was announced by Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, that purchasers of homes in the Orangewood development, in the East Long Beach area, may now obtain loans offering terms of less than 6% interest. This adds another facet to the financing terms offered in Orangewood including one plan that allows as little down payment as \$995.

The Orangewood homes offer many quality features. Each home includes quality wall-to-wall carpeting, a separate entry hall, built-in kitchen appliances, and a popular Orangewood feature is the spacious step-down rumpus room, ideal for games, parties or family TV.

Orangewood unit still under construction, buyers may still use Wilson's offer to customize any home bought in the process of being built. This allows the buyer to choose placement of certain inside walls, select his own color scheme, or add a bath, and take advantage of economical builder costs.

MODELS NOW READY for immediate occupancy include tri-level and one-story homes with three, four and five bedrooms, and two custom de- arate entry hall, built-in kitchen appliances, and a popular Orangewood feature is the spacious step-down rumpus room, ideal for games, parties or family TV.

Orangewood models are open from 10 a.m. daily, and may be seen by taking any freeway to Knott Ave., south of Katella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

THE REPORT noted various factors have contributed to a leveling off in the flow of aid in recent years. Among them balance-of-payments difficulties and budget problems in some of the leading industrial countries, including the U.S.

## Torrance Cites Shell Oil for Building Program

The City of Torrance recently added its voice of appreciation for Shell Oil Company's efforts in constructing esthetically superior service station construction.

Accepting the award for Shell were J. A. Rexrode and R. H. O'Connor, sales super-



### GRAND OPENING New Unit

## What did it take to sell 10,000 homes?

10,000 FAMILIES who proved S & S  
puts more quality and care into every home!



close to  
marinas

# College Park

### HOMES



furniture-fine cabinetry

**Our aim:** More value for you for every dollar.

**Result:** Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, block-walled yards and many, many excellent, additional features. Close to schools, freeways, shopping, golf and other recreation.

**from \$24,950**

VETS NO MONEY DOWN  
FHA/CONVENTIONAL TERMS

1-Story • 2-Story • Split-Level  
3-4 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • DEN  
FORMAL DINING



golfing is great




In the Beautiful City of Seal Beach,  
celebrating its 50th Anniversary!

Take Long Beach Fwy, or San Gabriel Fwy, south to Valley View turnoff, go north and follow signs to models. Or, Garden Grove Fwy, west to Valley View, north to models.

Built by  
**S & S**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Pride of Quality

Philadelphia  
CARPET COMPANY



## DON'T FIGHT IT!



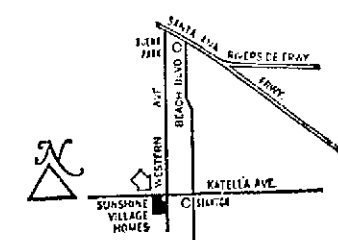
Live it up! Discover the new Club Home way of living that makes leisure more meaningful. Now you can have all the pleasures of homeownership—yet still have time for boating, fishing, swimming, or just relaxing with the family.

Now, there's no yardwork or maintenance to worry about. A Master-built Club Home offers you comfort-designed interiors, complete with "Magic Triangle" kitchen, built-ins, private patio, carpeting, draperies, pullman baths and more. Plus country-club recreational facilities right at your doorstep. And, while you're away on vacation your house and grounds are maintained by experienced professionals. Everything's as trim on your return as the day you left.

Join the freedom-finders. Come see the carefree life that's part of a Master-Built Club home by Hunsaker. It's modern living at its best—for young couples of all ages.

### STANTON SUNSHINE VILLAGE

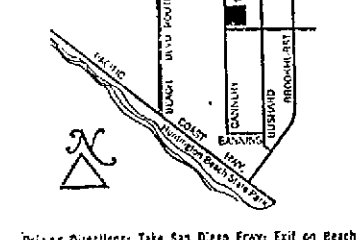
2 bedroom; 2 bedroom & Den;  
3 bedroom & Den. From \$19,995.



Driving Directions: South on Santa Ana Fwy; take Beach Blvd. (May 39) turn-off south to Katella; turn west to West- ers Ave. & Sunshine Village Homes. Phone: (714) 697-2554

### HUNTINGTON BEACH Cape Huntington

2, 3 & 4 bedrooms.  
1 & 2 story. From \$19,995.



Driving Directions: Take San Diego Fwy; Exit on Beach Blvd. and turn south on Beach to Adams. Go east on Adams to Knott and turn south to Cape Huntington. From Pacific Coast Hwy turn north on Beach Blvd. to Adams and east to Knott. South on Knott to Cape Huntington. Phone: (714) 536-4214

NOW CAUSING CONCERN

# Steel Orders Continuing to Lag

New York Times Service  
PITTSBURGH—New orders for steel continued to lag last week.

The slowdown in orders, which began Sept. 1, was starting to cause a little concern by the end of the week. Some of the more optimistic forecasts for the fourth quarter were being trimmed by as much as one million tons.

An analyst said the booking rate was still roughly in line with projections calling for shipments to 7.5 million tons a month for the rest of the year. He conceded, however, that demand had lost

some of its steam. "My own feeling is that it's a reflection of general confusion and hesitancy," he said.

VARIOUS OTHER explanations were offered. A sales manager said the November programs of automobile companies were "no better than October's." At the same time, he said, the orders of miscellaneous sheet users were coming in slowly.

"I'm just wondering if some of this imported flat-rolled isn't having an effect," he

added. Iron Age magazine said general uncertainty was producing a minor faltering of demand. However, the trade publication noted that steel production was running at an annual rate close to 140 million tons. If the present pace is maintained, Iron Age said, cumulative production will move ahead of 1965 by late October.

STEEL OFFICIALS likewise said the indicated adjustment was minor. New orders of one mill were down

8% in the latest week tabulated. At another, bookings pointed to a November shipping decline of 2 to 3%.

It was pointed out that complete November programs of auto plants had yet to be received. Mill analysts said programs outlined earlier could always be revised upward.

However, the analysts also noted the tonnages discussed by one major auto system were actually lower. If allowance is made for the five shipping weeks in November, they explained, weekly deliveries will be down 20% in that month.

The analysts could see no reason for this kind of drop. Steel receipts have been in line with consumption in the auto industry and elsewhere,

they said. They could not see where excess inventory was hanging over any major markets.

IN THIS situation, it was thought the decline in steel orders might be due to a general mood of caution. Officials said the proposed tax changes, while having no direct effect at this time, might still be making users hesitate to make advance commitments.

Some steel officials attached little importance to special outside influences. The market, they said, was simply following the normal season cycle. Demand in industrial markets had reached a peak, they argued; the drop in construction activity had started.

Officials pointed out in this connection there had been no opportunity in the last 10 years to observe the seasonal pattern of steel usage. In every recent year, they said, the consumption rate has been obscured by inventory swings.

THE OTHER big unknown was foreign steel. The latest figures on steel imports were for July. In that month total imports were more than one million tons and imports of hot rolled sheet were over 250,000 tons.

As of last week, the mills were taking in orders for October and November. It would be months before domestic producers knew how much business was lost to foreign competitors in these periods.



## BELLS AND SCHOOL

When children answer school bells, the Bells (that is, Ken, 8, and Laura, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell) answered their first call to school. Bells, formerly of La Habra, were first family to move in second unit of Deane Homes, Mission Viejo. Two-year-old Allyson joins parents in farewell gesture.

## First Family Occupying Home in Mission Viejo

Just in time for the opening of school, the George Bell family became the first occupants of the new second unit of Deane Homes, Mission Viejo, reports sales manager Betty Patterson.

"With sales averaging approximately 1 1/2 homes per day," she says, "only 11 homes remain to be sold in the new fourth unit. Including the first three units—now all sold out—a total of 340 homes have been sold since the new

## Financing of Exports Gets Evaluation

WASHINGTON—Only 20 of 753 industrial companies that use credit financing of exports have found their operations were hampered last year by the government's program of voluntary restraint on bank lending to foreigners, a new Treasury survey disclosed.

The survey also found only 61 companies expressed complaints about the availability of export finance from banks, and "an even smaller number expressed dissatisfaction with the facilities provided by the Export-Import Bank or the Foreign Credit Insurance Corporation."

A QUESTIONNAIRE was mailed by the Treasury last November to all manufacturing companies with exports of more than \$25,000 in 1963; 2,869, or 91% of the companies queried, responded, and of these only 758 used credit of 90 days or more to help sell their exports.

However, these credit-using concerns accounted for 77% of the \$14 billion of exports of the reporting companies.

The survey disclosed about \$120 million of export credit applications that were either turned down by banks, or the terms finally granted were rejected as unsatisfactory by the company requesting the credit.

However, applications involving only \$23.8 million were turned down on the ground the lending institution had limited availability of loanable funds.

THE REPORT on the survey pointed out it covered 1965, when credit was far less tight than it is now.

The survey was designed to answer the question of whether any lack of availability of export finance was holding up American exports. Less than 10% of the companies using export financing expressed any complaints, but these included some large exporters.

In a forward to the publication reporting the results of the survey, Winthrop Knowlton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs, said, "The study raises more questions than it answers."

## NFIB MAKES SURVEY

### Merchants Not as Efficient as Financial Firms in Collecting

It appears that the independent businesses who handle their own accounts receivable are not as efficient, or perhaps not as persistent, in making collections as financial institutions.

This seems apparent in the special study made of some 8,795 independent business respondents in August to the special year-long field survey being conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Approximately 34% report they are having difficulty with collections, but there is a wide variance in the matter between those who carry their own accounts, and those who assign their accounts receivable to banks, finance companies, factors and similar operations.

NATIONALLY, the figures

#### Change Title

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Universal has switched the title of "The Scandal" to "The Champagne Murders," starring Anthony Perkins.

#### Music Man

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Bobby Darin will compose an original music score for Universal's "Gunfight in Abilene."

off the Federation computer shows only 35% carry their own accounts. But of this segment, 47% report they are experiencing difficulty in making collections.

Among the other 65% who assign their accounts receivable, only 27% report a collection problem.

Obviously, most assignments of accounts are being made on a recourse basis, whereby the finance agency does not guarantee payment as in the case with nonrecourse assignments.

TWO-THIRDS or more of the independent firms in Alaska, Iowa and Oklahoma carry their own accounts while in Hawaii only 4% carry them.

Maryland, Tennessee and Pennsylvania appear to be the states with the most severe collections problems, with the situation less acute in Minnesota and Kansas.

In California, the percentage carrying their own accounts was 26%. In this group 46% report collection problems, while collection troubles are reported by 25% who assign their accounts receivable.

## GRAND OPENING

### of SPRINGDALE SHORES

Huntington's Beach's Newest Home Development

**VA**  
**NO DOWN**  
**PAYMENT**  
from **\$23,950**  
5 3/4% FHA TERMS



Models open 9 a.m. to dark

#### Directions to Furnished Models

FROM LONG BEACH—San Diego Freeway to "Springdale Ave." Turnoff—South to Bolsa Ave. and Models.

FROM SANTA ANA—Garden Grove Freeway to "Beach Blvd." turnoff—South on Beach to Bolsa—Turn right to Springdale and Models.

Waste-King Universal  
Equipped Including  
GAS RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR  
DISPOSAL  
DISHWASHER



**BOLSA and SPRINGDALE AVES.**  
**SECONDS FROM DOUGLAS**  
**AIRCRAFT CENTER**

## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR TODAY—11:00 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

### EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

#### ★ Fashion Parade

FEATURING  
FASHIONS IN AND  
AROUND THE HOME  
★ IN COLOR ★

FASHIONS COURTESY of

*Bullock's downtown*

#### PACESETTER HOMES VENTURA KEYS VENTURA

Priced from \$31,950  
Take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway then west on Ventura Freeway to Seward off-ramp in Ventura. Follow the signs to Pacesetter Homes.  
IN COLOR

#### ROSEWOOD

La Palma  
Priced From \$23,990  
From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn left (North) to Orangefarmer and Rosewood Homes.  
IN COLOR

#### HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

From \$31,950  
From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn-off right on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown. Left on Yorktown to models.  
IN COLOR

#### OCEANA

Oceanside  
\$12,495—\$23,595  
From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76—east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.  
IN COLOR

#### STARDUST HOMES La Palma

From \$24,950  
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway. North to Orangefarmer Turnoff. Then East to Cormanita (Moody) and Furnished Models.  
IN COLOR

#### THE MEADOWS Cypress

From \$23,990  
From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.  
IN COLOR

#### INFLUENTIAL HOMES Camelot Series Riverside

Priced from \$19,750  
From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway. North on Riverside Freeway to La Sierra turn-off in Riverside and follow the signs to models.  
IN COLOR

#### INFLUENTIAL HOMES Executive Series Orange

Priced from \$28,900  
From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway. South on Riverside Freeway to Dowling turn-off in Orange—south on Dowling to models.  
IN COLOR

## SEE THE BETTER LIVING SHOW

WITH THE HOME DECORATOR WORKSHOP

11:00 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

A NEW SERIES FOLLOWING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE  
FEATURING  
TIPS ON INTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHINGS  
AND NEW PRODUCTS



## Lease Now, Buy Later Plan on Newport Riviera Homes

One of Orange County's most exclusive townhouse communities, Newport Riviera, new University of California Irvine in the university district at Newport Back Bay, offers three- and four-bedroom units for as little as \$195 per month on a lease basis, states Frank M. Doyle, building executive said. Doyle pointed out, however, that many families avail themselves of a unique purchase plan that allows them to lease with an option to buy at a later date. Both figures mentioned above will lease or buy a three-bedroom, two-bathroom, two-car attached garage townhouse home.

## Orange County Auto Show Set in Nov.

Nov. 9 through the 13th has been set as dates for the third Orange County International Auto Show by members of the sponsoring Motor Car Dealers Association of Orange County.

The county fairgrounds in Costa Mesa will be the setting for the five-day event which will spotlight the new 1967 domestic and imported automobiles, as well as some specialty vehicles.

As in the past two years, the show will perform an important service to various charities through a premiere night to be held Nov. 9 by the Assistance Leagues of Orange County.



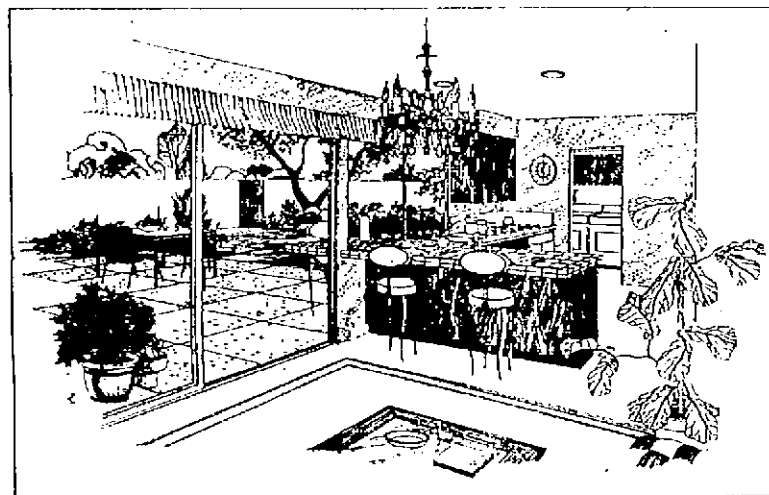
PATIO AREA OF TOWNHOUSES . . . In Costa Mesa Project

## Imagine! Elegance like this at "close-out" savings!

Just a few remaining luxury homes offered today... beautiful 1966 homes at 1965 prices and terms... PLUS \$800 WORTH OF FREE BONUS ITEMS to make your home complete!

What a delightful opportunity to own an elegant new home and feel that you've "made a wonderful buy"! But don't confuse these outstanding values with ordinary "builder's close-outs" which are often the least desirable designs.

These special new homes are big, luxurious FAIRWAY PARK homes, located in a convenient and established community. They are brand new, elegantly appointed... yet they must be sold because development of new communities requires our full attention.



### 1966 HOMES AT 1965 PRICES --

These beautiful new homes are such great "buys" because they can be sold and financed under conditions that prevailed in 1965, when Fairway Park homes were first introduced. Despite rising costs all along the line, the price of these new homes has not been increased.

**\$800 IN BONUS ITEMS FREE!** In addition, we'll help you make your new home even nicer. You can take your choice of any combination of bonus items amounting to \$800. For example, a washer at approximately \$150, a dryer at \$125, leaving you \$525 for landscaping, moving expenses, fencing, an extra patio or carpeting. You choose the combination of bonus items you prefer and they are yours — fully included in the price. (Actually, if you bought the identical items at retail after you moved in they could cost as much as \$1200 to \$1400.00.)

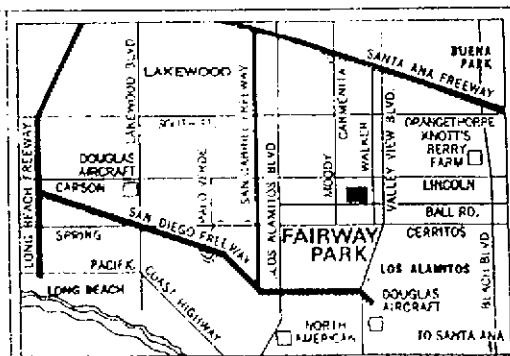


**EASIEST OF TERMS, TOO!** Better still, are the special terms available on these beautiful Fairway Park homes. Extremely low down payment with a loan as long as 30 years at low, low 5 1/4% interest!

**ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY—** Your investment is protected. Over 800 families — professional people, executives, engineers—make their homes in Fairway Park. Schools are nearby and among the finest, with no double sessions. You'll live in a lovely neighborhood, a privately walled community that is fully established and attractively landscaped, where your children will do well in school in an environment satisfying to them and you.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—** These brand new special value homes are ready for you to move in immediately. You can be in and settled in a matter of days, your children attending the first semester of school.

- 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms ■ Genuine hardwood floors
- Crystal chandeliers ■ Lifetime concrete driveways
- Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens
- Wood shingle roofs ■ Full One Year Warranty
- \$26,950 to \$31,000 ■ Lowest Down
- Best 30-year financing
- Low, low 5 1/4% Interest ■ Phone: (714) 827-0760



**TAKE ACTION TODAY** —Home buying opportunities like this are few and far between. So come out today and make your selection. If you wish, you make take advantage of our proven 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN and trade in your present home. But the important thing is not to delay, as only a few of these outstanding homes remain.

## FAIRWAY PARK

A major community developed by Robert H. Grant and Co., builder of over 7,000 homes in Orange County alone.



### EAST LONG BEACH AREA

*Incredible but TRUE!*

# LESS than 6% LOANS



## TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

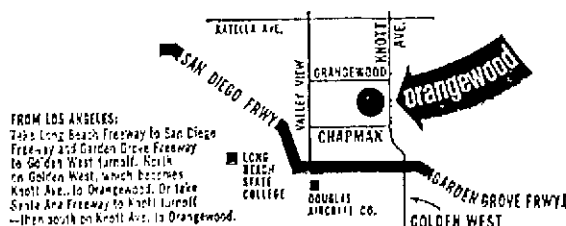
Plus

Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

**\$24,950**

also conventional financing from

**\$995 DOWN** PLUS COSTS

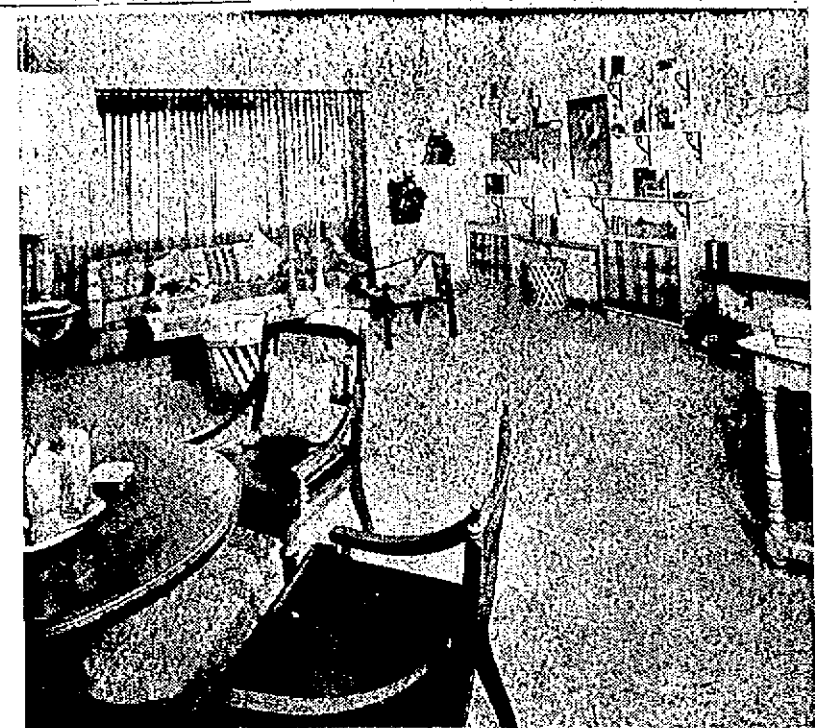


IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

# Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

DON WILSON...the Southland's most reliable home builder!



BONUS ROOM LIKE THIS . . . In Some New Prestige Homes

## Prestige Homes Provide Striking New Floor Plan

A new and striking floor plan developed by Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach is finding great favor with the homebuying public, according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager for the Doyle Development Co., Inc.

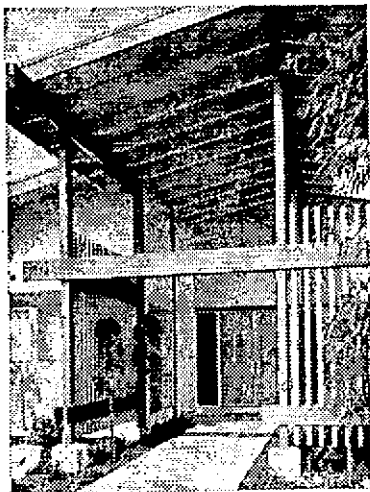
Featuring a second story 500 square foot "bonus room" with a balcony overlooking a cathedral-style living-dining room, the plan cannot be found in any other development, Mytinger believes.

"Families appreciate the feeling of spaciousness conveyed by the high ceiling and large balcony," Mytinger noted.

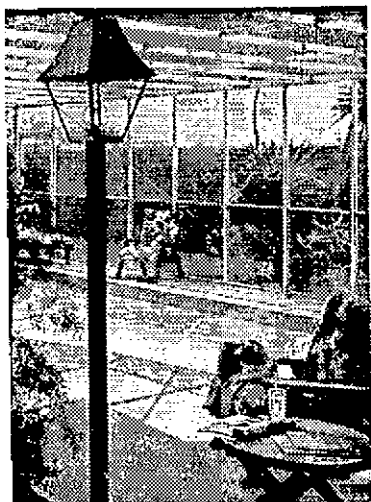
The nine model homes are open from 10 to 7 daily with refreshments served on Sunday from 12 to 5. From the Los Angeles-Long Beach area: Take the San Diego Freeway south to the Springdale St. exit in Huntington Beach. Drive south on Springdale about two miles to the homes.

# Why did we build a wall around our homes?

We did it for a very simple reason. Our new homes are built in an established neighborhood in the city of Anaheim. Our homes are big, beautiful garden planned homes offering up to 2447 sq. ft. in 1 and 2 story designs in Anaheim's best location. We want to provide our home buyers with the privacy of a walled community and to insure their maximum investment protection as Orange County continues to grow.



A further measure to insure your investment is the location of Craftsman Homes/Brookhurst. The homes are adjacent to West Anaheim City Park and within walking distance to shopping, schools and churches.



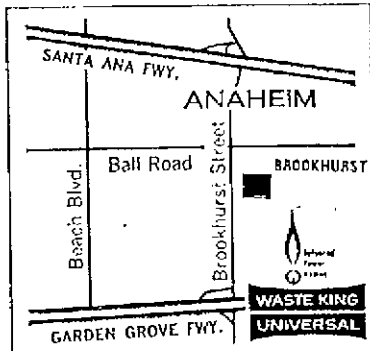
Craftsman Homes/Brookhurst offer the value looking home buyer a choice of fifteen exterior designs and five distinctive floor plans. All Craftsman Homes provide the finest products available . . . kitchen built-ins, NuTone blender, bathroom hampers, wardrobe mirrored walls in master bedroom, carpeting and full insulation of walls and ceilings.

P.S. See our garden kitchen. It's our plan that features a unique indoor/outdoor kitchen arrangement for sunnier, brighter entertainment of family or guests.

**YES, WE HAVE A GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN**

**\$35,500 to \$39,450**

FHA and Excellent Conventional Financing



An Original Craftsman Home by S.I.R. Development Co.

# BROOKHURST

## Offer Big Savings in Unit Close-out

According to La Palma, buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded by the now offered at the La Palma Landmark homesite. Sheakley are two-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, drapes, landscaping, sprinklers, walk-in closets in progress. The new third unit model homes are under construction and soon will be open.

Meanwhile, Sheakley points out that many choice sites and homes are now available immediately with prices starting from only \$28,500 with the complete Landmark family-ready package offered.

He points out that many buyers are attracted by the low 5% down payment plan in effect. Of course, the 6 1/4% financing is another key factor, he adds.

ONE OF the additional features really appreciated at the homesite is the 3-car garage, Sheakley went on to

OTHER features include: magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedrooms, dressing alcoves.



HOME IN LA PALMA . . . Offered by Landmark

### Ronald Lerche Is Area JA Manager

Appointment of Ronald A. Lerche as manager of Junior Achievement's southern district was announced by Clarence Parker Jr., JA executive vice president.

Lerche, previously manager of Life Circulation Company,

### Compton-Lynwood Realtors in Clinic

Speaker for Monday's sales clinic at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors annex will be Dale Opperman, president of Residential Research.

His topic at the 8 a.m. session: "Real Estate — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

# Grand Opening

## Showcase HOMES WESTMINSTER

### Where CUSTOM COMPLETION Creates Your Perfect Design for Living

Builder William Krueger's revolutionary Custom Completion Plan creates a new and wonderful design of living for your family . . . allows you to order so many things done just the way you want. You can select colors, materials . . . even decide where (and how many!) certain rooms will be. Virtually everything can be changed—all but the bearing walls!

**3, 4, 5 and 6 BEDROOMS  
2 and 3 BATHS**

24 Breathtaking exterior designs in 1- and 2-story stylings.  
7-Family-flexible Floor Plans

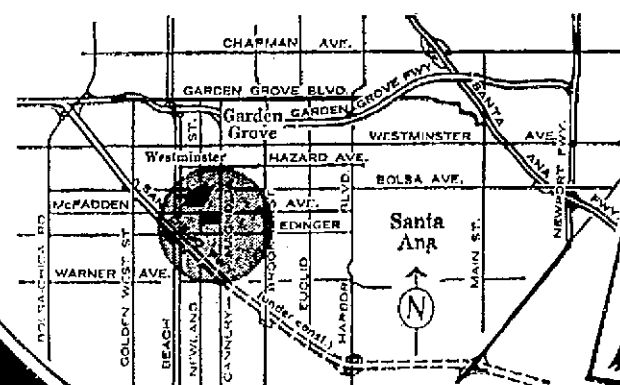
**\$25,950** AS LOW AS **5% DOWN** including costs

**A DAZZLING ARRAY OF LUXURY FEATURES**  
that adds up to Luxury . . . Comfort . . . Convenience

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Custom Drapes • Decorator Lighting Fixtures • Dramatic Fireplaces • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Custom Entry Halls • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Forced Air Heating (Ready for Air Conditioning) • 5-year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heaters • Copper Piping • Fenced Rear Yards • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Roman Tubs (in some models).

Titles issued by Orange County Title Company

**SALES OFFICE & MODEL HOMES**  
Corner of McFadden Ave. & Magnolia St.  
Westminster  
Telephone: (714) 892-4622  
McFARLAND COMPANY  
Sales Agents



# Showcase HOMES Westminster



**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

**33rd**

**Birthday Sale**

**JUDY BOND BLOUSES**  
to 4.98 **1.99**  
Cotton and dacron, dressy and tailored in sizes 30 to 38, some slightly irregular.  
street floor

**ORLON SWEATERS**  
to 11.95 **5.99**  
Orlon and wool cardigans and slipovers . . . fashion shades, 36-40.  
second floor

**FAMOUS LABEL SKIRTS and SWEATERS**  
100% wool, plaid and solid skirts. Sizes 6-18. **4.99**  
Slip-over and cardigans to coordinate with skirts, 34-40 **5.99**  
street floor

**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
FASHION WATCHES  
to 35.00 **13.50**  
Pendant, ring and bracelet watches in silver and gold.  
FASHION JEWELRY  
to 15.00 **1.99**  
Pins, ropes, beads, rings, in metals and jewels.  
street floor

**CORDUROY BOOTEE**  
reg. 2.00 **1.44**  
Famous name bootee with cushion foam innersole like walking on a cloud. Red and royal, s-m-l.  
street floor

**FAMOUS MAKE CARDIGANS**  
reg. 3.98 & 6.98 **2.99 & 3.99**  
100% orlon acrylic cardigans, sizes 36 to 40. Short sleeve slip-on to match in green, blue, beige and white.  
street floor

**STRETCH PANTS**  
to 15.00 **7.00**  
Rayon and nylon 2-way stretch in black and colors, 8-18.  
PANT TOPS  
to 9.95 **7.99**  
Women's velour tops, 100% cotton-paisley print.  
second floor

**BRONZINI PEARL PENDANTS**  
reg. 24.50 **5.99**  
Pure cultured Bronzini pearl on gold or silver chain, also limited number of Black pearl.  
street floor

**A-LINE and BELTED SKIRTS**  
to 9.98 **5.99**  
Wool, cotton and rayon skirts, with or without belt. Available in sizes 8 to 18.  
second floor

**MOHAIR COORDINATES**  
Slip-on shells, 36-40, reg. 10.00 **5.00**  
Fully lined skirts, reg. 13.95 **7.00**  
Pull-on sweaters, reg. 13.95 **7.00**  
Cardigans, pastel shades, reg. 13.95 **7.00**  
second floor

**PANT TOPS**  
To 6.98, colorful prints, sizes 32-38. **2.99**

**BLOUSES**  
To 7.98, cotton crepe and drip dry types, 32-40. **3.99**  
second floor

**WOMEN'S SHRUGS**  
reg. 3.98 **1.99**  
Lacy weave orlon bolero style with 3/4 sleeves. White, pink, blue and beige, s-m-l.  
street floor

**JEWEL TRIMMED SWEATERS**  
reg. 11.95 **5.99**  
Soft orlon acrylic cardigans with jewel and embroidery trims. White, black and beige, 36-40, xl-6.99.  
street floor

**PROPORTIONED CAPRIS**  
reg. 8.98 **4.99**  
Nylon and rayon with permanent stitch crease and detachable stirrup. Petite, 8-16, Average, 8-18, Tall 10-20.  
street floor

**CAR COATS**  
to 17.98 **15.99**  
Reversible corduroy to plain coats, two large pockets. 8 to 18 in antique green and black.  
second floor

**PANT BOOTS**  
reg. 3.00 **1.44**  
Pant boot with heel and elastic insert for snug fit in white, black, gold and green—s to l.  
street floor

**"HARD-TO-FIND" SIZES SWEATERS and CAPRIS**  
**9.00 ea.**  
Reg. 19.95 100% wool slipovers with embroidery and fringe trim in sizes 40-46.  
Reg. 13.00 stretch pants of 100% nylon tunnel elastic waist, 38-46.  
second floor

Use Your  
Walker's  
Charge Account!

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9:00  
FOURTH AND PINE CALL HE 2-7451  
PARK FREE VICTORIA LOTS

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## 33rd

### Birthday Sale



millinery, second floor

special purchase

### New Fall Hats

val. 5.98  
to 7.98

3<sup>88</sup>

Velvet, feather and felt hats fantastically priced for our Birthday Sale! Turbans, pillboxes, bretons and brims. Black and exciting fall colors. Head sizes 22 to 23



special new york purchase

### NEW FALL SUITS

27<sup>00</sup>

reg. to 36.00

Suit yourself at this low price! Choose 100% wool or 80% wool—20% nylon. Select from several styles. Four-button, convertible club collar, three-button, notched collar, raglan and set-in sleeves, slim skirts. Blue, moss, green, plum, brown or checks. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special Birthday Sale

### Coat Fashions

33<sup>00</sup>

reg. to 50.00

Latest styles in 100% wool tweeds, plaids, curls, novelty and nubby labeled fabrics. Black, beige, camel, red, blue and green. Misses sizes 8 to 16. Petites—6 to 12.

### All-Weather Coats

13<sup>00</sup>

reg. 17.95

A must for every basic wardrobe—to wear rain or shine. Checks, stripes and solid colors. Misses sizes 8 to 18. Juniors, 5 to 13.

### Bonded Orlon or Acetate Knit Dresses

12<sup>99</sup>

reg. to 17.95

One and two piece styles in this Special Purchase. Solid colors and checks. Choose red, green, blue or gray. Sizes 10 to 18; 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

### Acetate Jersey Prints

3<sup>99</sup>

reg. 5.98

New fall dresses in one and two piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.  
second floor

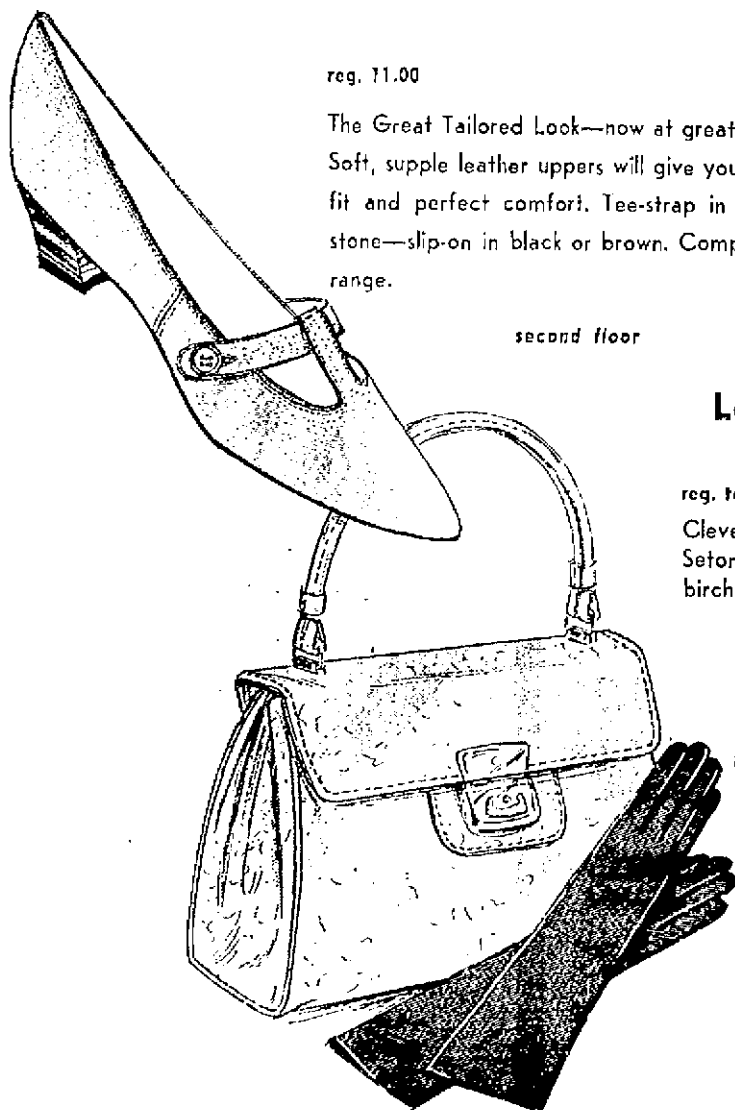
### Stacked Heel Walking Shoes

8<sup>97</sup>

reg. 11.00

The Great Tailored Look—now at great savings. Soft, supple leather uppers will give you perfect fit and perfect comfort. Tee-strap in black or stone—slip-on in black or brown. Complete size range.

second floor



Use Your Revolving Charge Account or one of our convenient credit plans

### Leather-Like Vinyl Handbags

3<sup>99</sup>

reg. to 7.50

Cleverly designed with many luxury features. Patents, Seton grains or vinyl calf. Black, fawn, espresso or birchberry.

### Famous Make Leather Gloves

5<sup>99</sup> - 6<sup>99</sup> - 8<sup>99</sup>

reg. 8.00 - 9.00 - 12.00

Shorties, four- and eight-button lengths. Fine quality, P.K. sewn, sizes 6 1/2 to 8. White or black.

### Famous Maker's Small Leather Goods

1/2 PRICE

reg. to 15.00

Discontinued styles in billfolds, French purses, clutches, cigarette cases, lighters, key cases and men's billfolds.

to 12.00 Handbags by Kadin..... 5.99  
to 8.98 Evening bags..... 3.99  
to 15.95 Genuine leather handbags 9.88  
to 5.98 Fashion umbrellas..... 2.99  
7.98 Raincoats, vinyl shell over print ..... 4.99

street floor

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00

Mail and Phone Orders Invited

Fourth and Pine

Phone HE 2-7451

### PERMANENT SPECIAL

A budget wave that penetrates the hair for lasting body and silky softness. For normal hair.

- crema shampoo
- styled haircut
- flattering set

7<sup>50</sup>

COLOR! Rous — nice change! Brightens and accents natural hair color. Lasts through several shampoos.

Beauty Salon, third floor

Park Free Victoria Lots





### WARM SLEEPWEAR by Famous Maker

- 7.00 Cotton-knit pajamas, button or slip-over styles ..... **4.99**
- 7.00 Dot print cotton-knit jump suits ..... **5.99**
- 7.00 Long acetate/nylon brushed gowns **4.99**

second floor

### EYELET BRIEFS

- reg. 89c **3/1.50**
- Nylon tricot eyelet briefs . . . full cut, elastic leg and waistband. White only, sizes 5 to 7.

second floor

### FLANNEL PAJAMAS

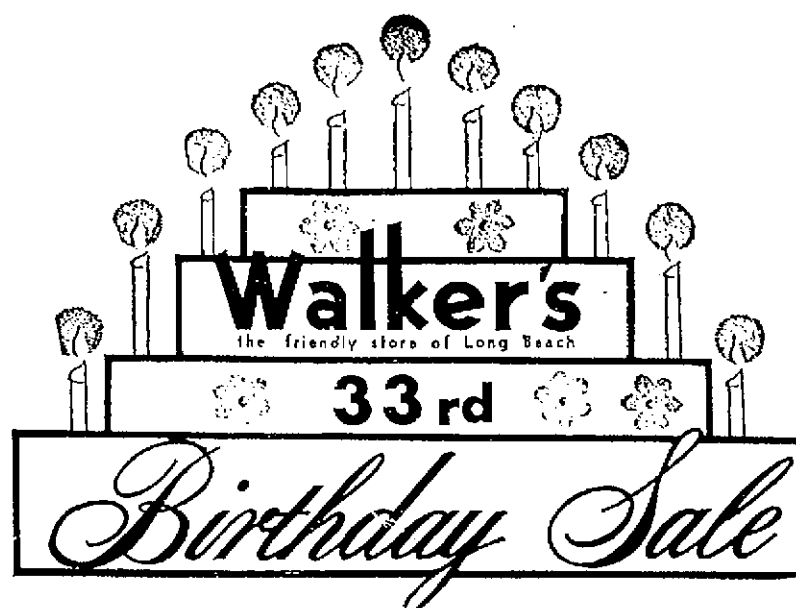
- reg. 6.00 **3.99**
- Famous make tailored "no-belt" flannel long trouser pajamas. Button coats . . . sizes 32-40.

second floor

### LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES

- 5.00 to 10.95 **3.99**
- Slim thigh panty girdles with tummy, thigh and derriere control. Light weight styles, hidden garters.

street floor



OPEN A CONVENIENT WALKER'S ACCOUNT TODAY!



### SLIPPERETTES

- reg. 2.00 **99c**
- Nylon or dacron slipperettes for easy wear. Stretch — fits 9 to 11, with 8 colors to select from.

street floor



### WARM SLEEPWEAR by Famous Maker

- 7.00 Brushed acetate/nylon bed jackets **3.99**
- 15.00 Acetate/nylon brushed pajamas with sheer nylon overlay top..... **8.99**
- 10.00 Cotton/nylon stretch terry jump suits **5.99**

second floor

### FLANNEL DUSTERS

- reg. 4.00 **2.29**
- Button front, 3/4 length sleeves, cotton flannel dusters . . . in vivid floral prints. S-M-L.

second floor

### SILFSKIN GIRDLES

- reg. 7.00 **3.50**
- Various styles of girdles and regular leg pull-on panty girdles in fashion knit. Slightly irreg.

second floor

### PLAYTEX ANNUAL \$2 OFF SALE

- 10.95 Golden panty girdles with zipper..... **8.95**
- 10.95 Golden girdles with zippers ..... **8.95**
- 8.95 Regular pull on panty girdles..... **6.95**
- 8.95 Regular pull on girdles ..... **6.95**

street floor

### CAMEO ANNUAL SUPPORT HOSE

Final Days of Sale

- 4.95 Heavy duty, cotton sole, self seam nylons ..... **3.79 2/7.50**
- 5.95 Heavy duty lycra seamless..... **4.79 2/9.50**
- 5.95 Sheer dress lycra seamless..... **4.79 2/9.50**

White for nurses, skin tones and fashion colors for daytime and party time wear.

street floor

### LINGERIE

- 8.00 Famous make nylon gowns ..... **6.99**
- 10.95 Caprolan nylon pajamas and coats **6.99**
- 6.00 Nylon gowns, shift or long ..... **3.99**
- 6.00 Brushed acetate/tricot gowns ..... **3.99**
- 8.00 Nylon slips, famous make..... **5.99**
- 7.00 Nylon slips, famous make ..... **4.99**
- 6.00 Nylon slips, white and colors..... **3.99**
- 4.00 Nylon famous make half slips ..... **2.99**
- 6.00 Embroidered cotton/dacron half slips **3.99**

### FOUNDATIONS

- 2.00 Cotton bras ..... **99c**
- 6.00 Lycra panty girdles ..... **4.99**
- 6.00 Long leg lycra panty girdles..... **3.99**
- 5.00 Lycra panty briefs with garters..... **3.99**
- 15.00 Long leg panty girdles, zipper..... **6.99**
- 6.00 Lycra pull on girdles..... **2.99**
- 5.00 Lace and lycra bras..... **2.49**
- 2.50 Cotton bras ..... **1.49**

### ROBES

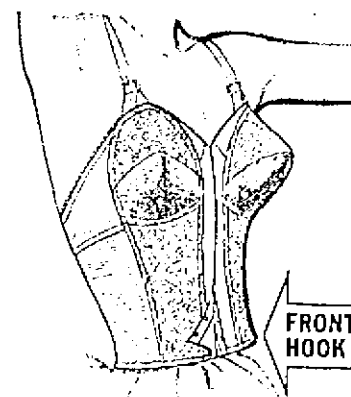
- 9.00 Long cotton granny housecoats ..... **4.99**
- 10.00 Long zip front terry robes ..... **7.99**
- 6.00 V-back flannel dusters ..... **4.99**
- 9.00 Long coachman or zippered robes ..... **7.99**
- 7.00 Long cotton chenille robes ..... **4.99**
- 5.00 Cotton chenille dusters ..... **3.99**
- 6.00 Cotton print chenille robes ..... **4.99**
- 8.00 Acetate quilt robes ..... **5.99**
- 5.00 Cotton print dusters ..... **2.99**
- 7.00 Plaid or stripe cotton dusters..... **5.99**
- 4.00 Cotton print maternity tops ..... **2.99**
- 8.00 Maternity dresses ..... **5.99**

### LONG LINE BRAS

**1.44**

Plain and fancy trim front or back hook bras for the perfect posture look. To cover the diaphragm bulge and give the feeling of support . . . for the slim waist look. A-B-C cup, sizes 32 to 40.

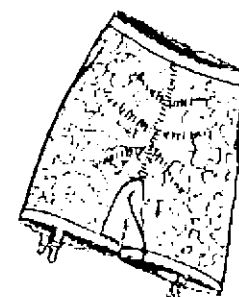
street floor



### GIRDLES for MATURE FIGURES

- reg. 5.00 **1.99**
- Girdles and panty girdles for mature figures . . . plain or embroidered, boned or unboned. Front panel control. Available in 1x to 5x.

street floor



SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY TILL 9:00  
FOURTH AND PINE . . . . . CALL HE 2-7451  
PARK FREE VICTORIA LOTS

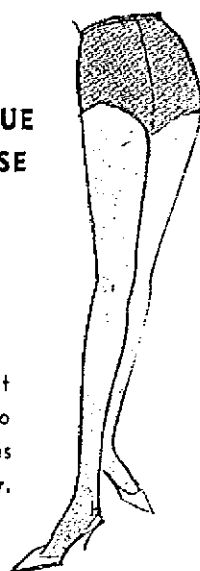
### PARK AVENUE PANTY HOSE

reg. 3.00

**99c**

Panty hose for the short skirt fashion. Also great looking with the slim skirt or the swirling full skirt. No garter bulges, so wear them with pants! Skin tones for the sleek look, in sizes to fit 5' to 5'8" and over.

street floor



**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach  
**33rd**  
*Birthday Sale*

# OVER \$150,000 MINK

TOMORROW  
MONDAY  
AND  
TUESDAY  
  
2 DAYS  
ONLY

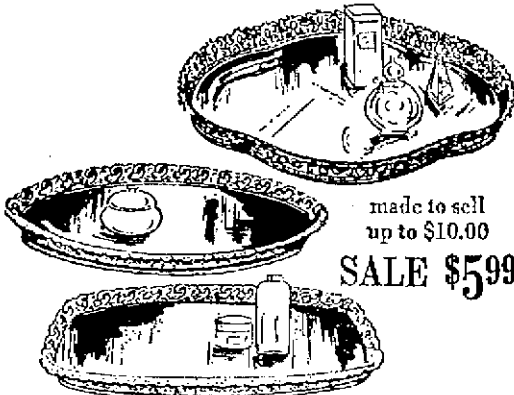
and other fine furs

**Entire Stock  
REDUCED!**

EVERY FUR REDUCED FOR OUR BIRTHDAY SALE! Yes, you save on every fur purchase from our stock, plus hundreds of hand picked furs from one of the country's largest fur wholesalers. This golden opportunity should not be missed. MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

*Lady Fair*  
**Copper Backed Mirrored Trays**

Extra large for double and triple sized dressers



made to sell  
up to \$10.00  
**SALE \$5.99**

Each piece is a unique decorator accessory. Exquisitely crafted, trimmed with fine metal galleries of Gold-tone, Silver-tone, or Antique White. Inlaid with long lasting copper-backed mirrors. All the fine boutique touches for the feeling of luxury and quality every woman loves.

**WRISLEY SOAPS**

reg. 25c

**10/1.00**

Wrisley's hard milled soap, available in five fragrances. Stock up now and save!  
street floor

**AQUA NET SPRAY**

special 59c

**2/1.00**

Aqua Net hair spray for hard to hold and regular hair. Get several in these 13 oz. cans.  
street floor

Walker's milk bath lotion for dry skin .....	1.49
Walker's foaming bath oil, 4 fragrances .....	1.00
Bonne Bell Ten-o-Six lotion and Bonnie Bell Ten-o-Six shampoo, \$3 value .....	BOTH 1.95
2.50 Colonial Dames 1886 cleanser, 8 oz. ....	1.50
2.50 Colonial Dames glycerine & rose water cream.....	1.25
2.50 Cheramy skin balm, 17 oz. ....	1/2 price 1.25

Use Your Convenient  
Walker's Charge Account Today!

**HAND and BODY LOTION**

Desert Flower 1/2 Price Sale

reg. 2.00 8-ounce sizes, now .....	1.00
reg. 4.00 16-ounce sizes, now .....	2.00
reg. 6.00 3 pack, now .....	3.00

street floor

SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY TILL 9:00  
FOURTH AND PINE CALL HE 2-7451  
PARK FREE ANY VICTORIA LOT



NATURAL  
LET-OUT  
3/4-LENGTH  
MINK COATS  
SALE PRICE  
**\$989**



NATURAL  
LET-OUT  
MINK Contour  
Fashion Stoles  
SALE PRICE  
**\$449**

NATURAL  
LET-OUT  
FULL LENGTH  
MINK COATS  
SALE PRICE  
**\$1299**

NATURAL  
MINK CAPES  
18" Deep Double  
Fur Collar  
SALE PRICE  
**\$399**

NATURAL  
MINK  
JACKETS  
New Fashion  
Styling  
SALE PRICE  
**\$549**

MINK ON LAMB  
Dyed black broadtail  
processed lamb jack-  
ets, with matching  
mink collar.  
SALE PRICE **\$269**

TAKE A  
FULL  
YEAR  
TO PAY  
FOR  
YOUR  
GREAT  
FUR  
BUY!

MINK ON MUSKRAT  
Beige dyed sheared  
muskrat jackets, with  
opulent natural mink  
collar.  
SALE PRICE **\$359**

NATURAL BLUE FOX  
SHIRUG CAPES  
SALE PRICE **\$89**

FREE  
GENUINE  
FUR BOA  
WITH ANY  
PURCHASE  
OVER  
**\$300**

10% DEPOSIT  
HOLDS YOUR FUR

IMPORTED FURS LABELED  
TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

Second Floor





## SENSATIONAL SUIT SALE

100% All Wool Worsted

**33<sup>00</sup>**

reg. \$65

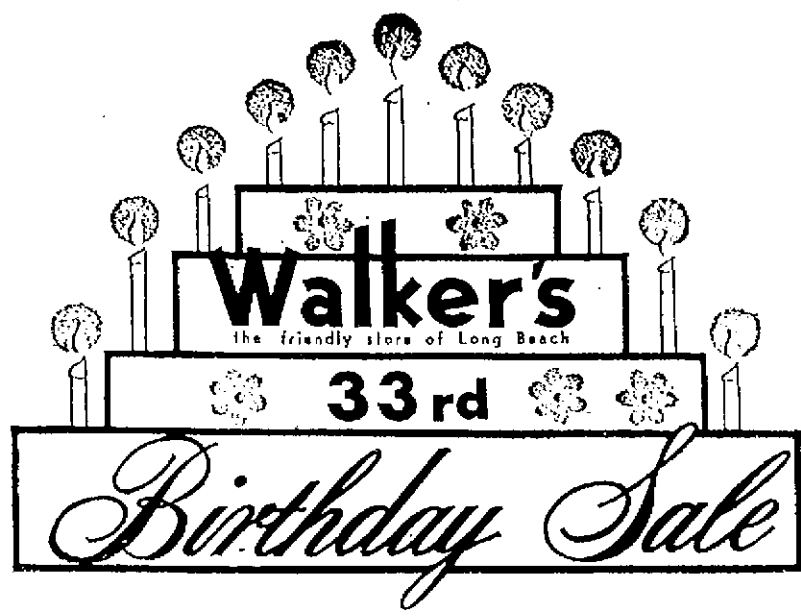
Save 1/2—on these luxuriously tailored suits for business, dress or casual wear. Workmanship is comparable to any \$65 suit.

Three button coat, center vent, pleated pants.

Sizes:

- 38-42 short
- 39-46 regular
- 40-46 long

**NORMAL ALTERATIONS FREE!**



## SWEATERS

FOR...

**1/2 OFF**

by Famous Maker

reg. 15.95

**7.99**

Pull over and cardigan styles, creatively designed and meticulously crafted in distinctive knit treatments. Made of excellent quality mohair and wool in black, beige, brown, blue and many more colors. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.



### Velour Sport Shirts

reg. 6.95

**3.99**

Walker's Imperial quality, pull over style, heavy weight velour. Short sleeves, V-neck. Dark and light shades of green, blue and red. Also black, S, M, L, XL.

### Dress Socks

reg. to 1.00 **33¢**

Special New York Purchase. Tremendous selection of styles and colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 or stretch sizes.

### Sport Shirts

reg. to 5.00

**2.99**

Long sleeves, handsomely tailored with conventional collars. Bright plaids or solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

### Raincoats

**2.99 and 4.99**

Guaranteed for 5 years! Tailored to fit any man regardless of size. Heat sealed seams, durable fabric look, underarm vents, extra large pockets.

### Flannelette Pajamas

reg. 5.00

**2.99**

Tailored to perfection—fully cut. All around covered elastic waistband, adjustable gripper front, color-fast fabrics, sanforized. S, M, L, XL.

### Flannel Sport Shirts

reg. 2.95

**2/3.00**

Fancy plaid sport shirts in first quality cotton. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



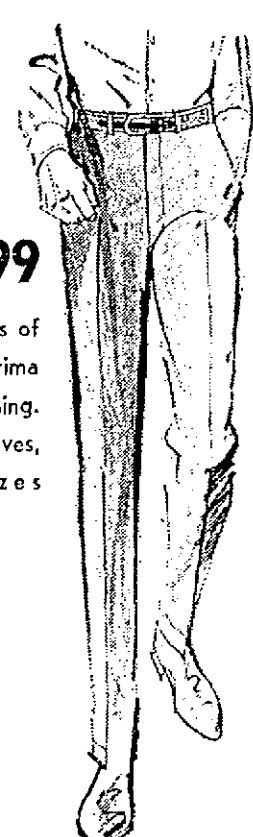
## HAVE WE GOT A SLACK SALE!

100% Wool Sharkskin

**15.99**

reg. 22.50

All are smartly styled with belt loops and plain front with quarter-top pockets. The material is long-wearing, durable sharkskin that stays neat looking. Dark blue, brown, tan, olive, gray and charcoal. Sizes 30 to 44.



## SPARE THE IRON in no-wrinkle DRESS SHIRTS

reg. 5.00

**2.99**

Excitingly new custom shirts of polyester and combed Prima cotton that never needs ironing. Spread collar and short sleeves, permanently pressed. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

street floor



## SAVE!

Deluxe Valet by Waldorf

**12.99**

18.98 val.

Save 5.99 on this vinyl upholstered, cushioned seat valet. Roomy accessory tray on gleaming brass plated frame with built-in shoe rack. Brown only.

third floor

Men's Suits and Furnishings, street floor

Mail and Phone orders invited

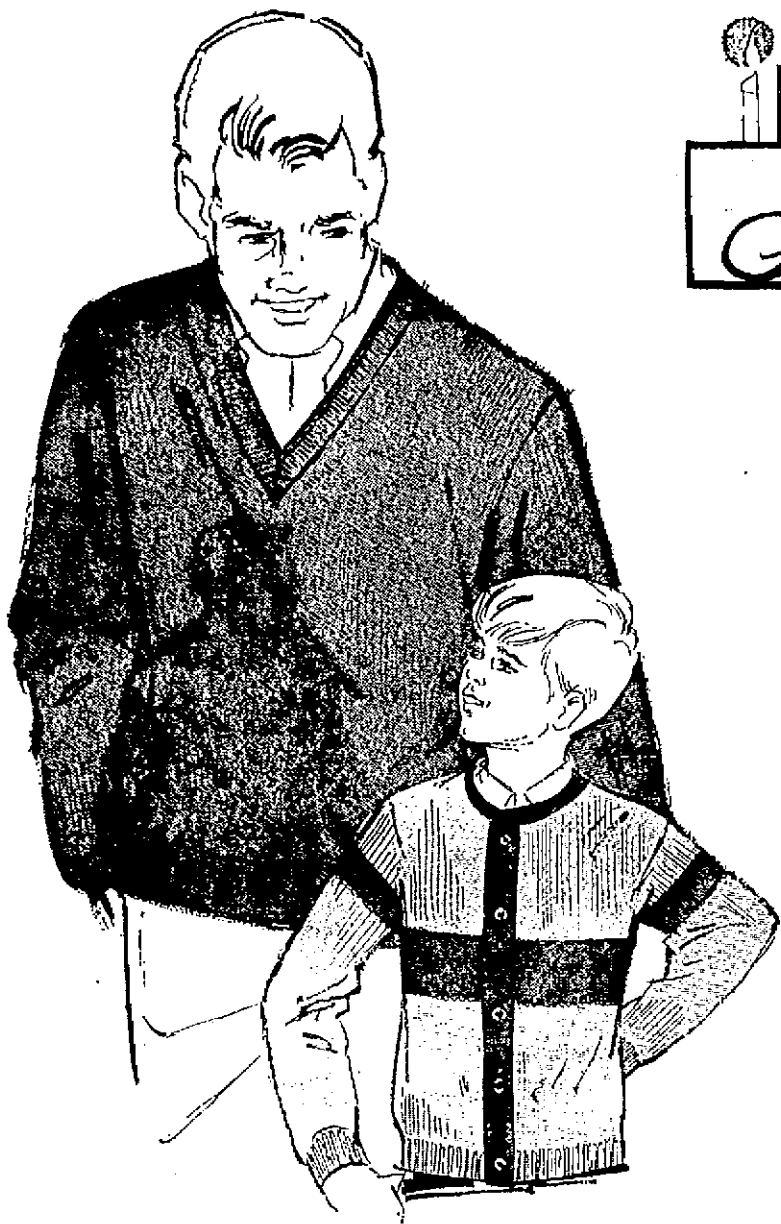
**USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT**

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00

Fourth and Pine

Phone HE 2-7451

Park Free Victoria Lots



## SPECIAL SWEATER GROUP!

reg. 10.95

**5.99**

Boys' 100% orlon sweaters . . . many styles included in this group, including pull-over and cardigans, sleeve and sleeveless. All perfect quality! Available in many fashionable colors, some two-tone. Select from sizes 8 to 18.

street floor

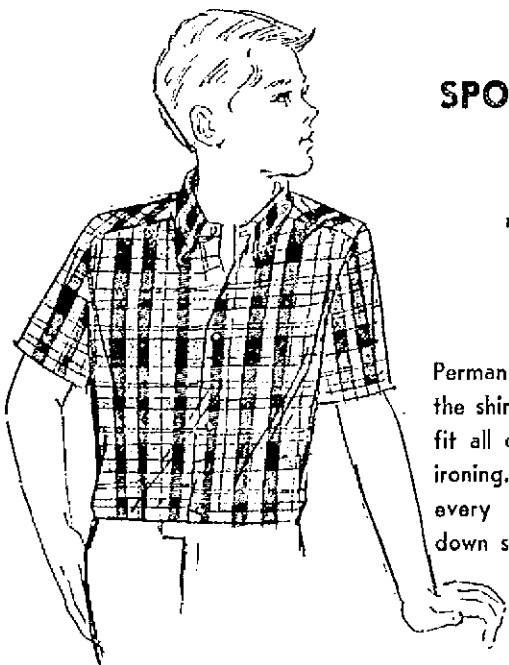
### BOYS' T-SHIRTS

reg. to 1.00

**3/1.59**

100% combed cotton, pre-shrunk t-shirts. All are full cut sizes with seamless collar reinforced with nylon . . . tapered reinforced shoulders. Sizes from 6 to 16.

street floor



### SPORTS SHIRTS

NO-IRON!

regular \$3 & \$4

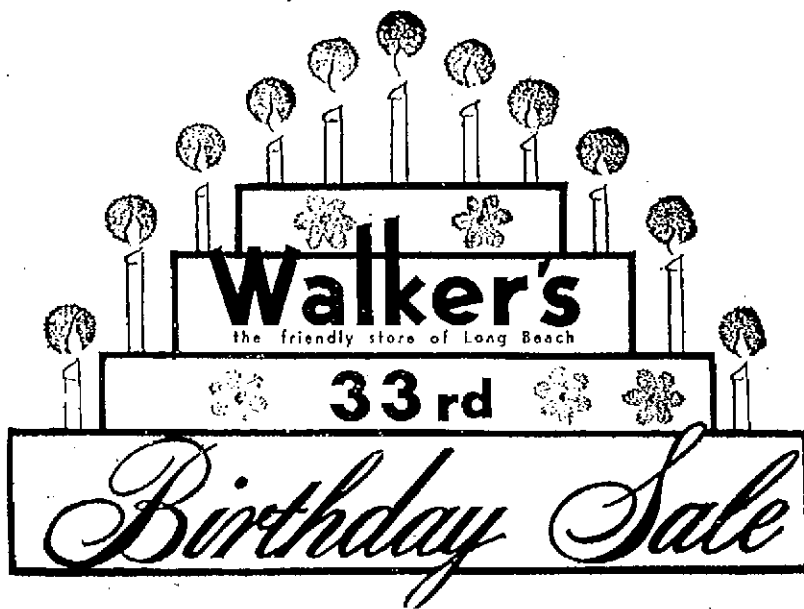
**2/5.00**

Permanent press sport shirts, the shirt that stays firm and fit all day and never needs ironing. All perfect quality in every detail with button down stand-up collars. Tapered and tails in this new miracle process that makes

them no-iron. Choose from our wide selection of popular colors. Also available in plaids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 18 to choose from.

street floor

OPEN A CONVENIENT WALKER'S  
CHARGE ACCOUNT  
TODAY!



### BOYS' RAINCOATS

**2.99**

Rugged protection in all kinds of weather, with styling designed like dad's. 5 year guarantee!

street floor

### DRESS AND CREW SOCKS

to 79c

**33¢**

1,000 pairs of boys' dress and crew socks — hundreds of styles and colors to select from. One size fits all.

street floor

### BOYS' BRIEFS

to 1.00

**3/1.59**

Double seat for long durability; heat resistant elastic in waist and leg band for lasting fit—6 to 16.

street floor

### GIRLS' WEAR • lower floor

- 4.98 Cotton print hip hugger skirts.....2.99
- 2.98 Stretch denim capris, 3-6x.....1.99
- 2.29 Dacron and cotton slips, 3-14.....2/3.00
- 3.98 Stove pipe print pants, 7 to 14.....2.99
- 2.00 No-iron cotton half slips, 7-14.....1.59
- 9.98 Cotton poplin car coats, 7-14.....6.99
- 3.98 Stretch denim capris, 7 to 14.....2.99
- 2.98 Orlon slip-on sweaters, 3-6x.....1.99
- 5.98 Cotton no-iron dresses.....3.59
- 59c Nylon & cotton stretch socks.....3/1.00
- 59c Cotton briefs, elastic leg.....39c
- 39c Rayon acetate briefs, 4-14.....4/1.00
- 2.98 Cotton short sleeve blouses.....1.99
- 4.98 Cotton skirts, teen sizes.....1.99
- 7.98 Cotton poplin car coats, 3-6x.....5.99
- 3.98 Long sleeve poor boys, 7-14.....2.99
- 3.59 Cotton flannel gowns & pajamas.....1.99

### INFANTS' WEAR • lower floor

- 89c Cotton sacques, solids & prints.....2/1.00
- 1.00 Cotton gowns, drawstring bottom.....79c
- 89c Kimonos, snap front.....69c
- 4.98 Acetate buntings.....3.99
- 5.98 Blanket weight sleepers with feet.....3.59
- 2.59 Cotton flannel sleepers with feet.....1.79
- 3.29 Curity stretch weave diapers.....2.98 dz.
- 8.98 Thermo weight buntings.....5.99
- 4.98 Dacron & cotton blanket quilts.....2.99
- 69c Heavyweight training pants.....2/1.00
- 2.98 Cotton terry sleepers with feet.....1.99
- 4.98 Hand-made sweater sets.....3.59

### COTTON POOR BOYS

reg. 3.59

**2.59**

Girls' crew neck cotton poor boy blouses with elbow length sleeves. Available in sizes 7 to 14.

lower floor

### HELEN GRACE CANDIES

reg. 1.50 lb.

**99¢**

Helen Grace famous "Divinity", freshly made. Delicious! 3 Days Only!

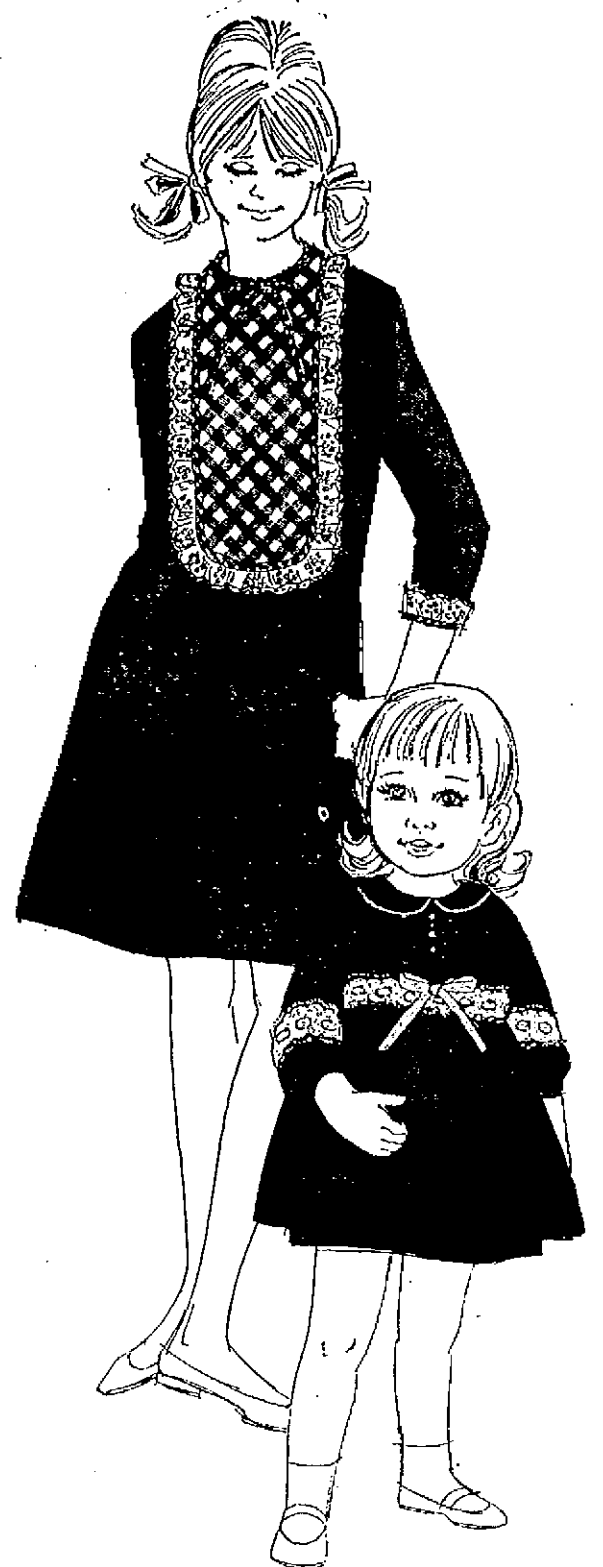
street floor

### A GOURMET'S DELIGHT

**99¢**

Enjoy our fine Italian wine today! Take advantage of this low price for a full quart.

lower floor



## PERMANENT PRESS DRESSES

reg. 4.98

**3.59 & 3.99**

Keep your little girls looking like princesses in these beautiful ¾ sleeve A-line and waistline dresses. Select from plaids and all the newest fall colors . . . adorned with lace, ribbon, eyelet and other fancy trims. With or without collars, some with back belts in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

lower floor

### INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

- 43.95 Famous make crib and mattress.....29.95
- 19.95 Hi chair with chrome tray.....15.99
- 14.95 Non tufted standard crib mattresses.....9.99
- 14.95 Famous make strollers.....10.99
- 13.98 Hardwood playpens.....9.99

lower floor

### BLANKET WEIGHT SLEEPERS

reg. 3.98

**1.99**

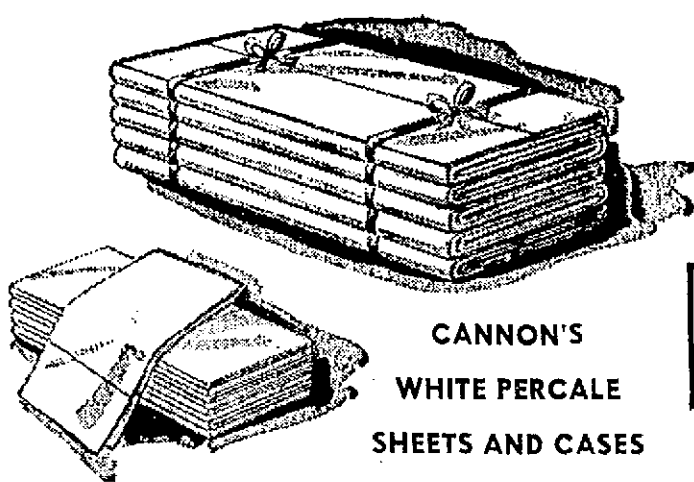
Blanket weight sleepers with feet of 60% acetate, 30% cotton and 10% xl rayon. Snap front for easy changing, knit cuffs, machine washable. Available in pink, blue and maize to keep baby warm and cuddly. Sizes 6 to 18 months.

lower floor



SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY TILL 9:00  
FOURTH AND PINE CALL HE 2-7451  
PARK FREE VICTORIA LOTS

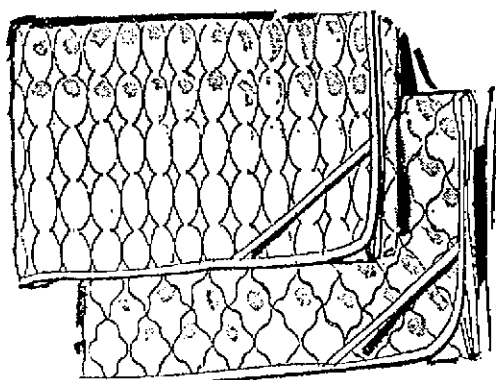




**CANNON'S  
 WHITE PERCALE  
 SHEETS AND CASES**

reg. 79c 42x38 pillowcases	69c
reg. 1.39 42x48 king size cases	each 89c
reg. 2.99 72x108 twin bottom fitted sheets	2.49
reg. 3.39 81x108 double bottom fitted sheets	2.79
reg. 4.39 90x120 queen bottom fitted sheets	3.69
reg. 5.99 King bottom fitted sheets	4.99
reg. 6.99 King top sheet, 108x120	5.99

**DACRON 88 BED PADS  
 With Anchor Bands**



reg. 5.98 Twin bed size	3.99
reg. 6.98 Full bed size	4.99
reg. 7.98 Queen bed size	5.99
reg. 9.98 King bed size	7.99

third floor

**OUTSTANDING FABRIC VALUES**

to 2.49 yd. **89c** yd.  
 Outstanding dacron and cotton broadcloth. 45" wide in a large range of solid colors.

third floor

**SELF-BASTING ROASTERS**

reg. 3.95 **2.29**  
 Seamless enameled steel concave top assures self-basting. Will hold 13 lbs. fowl or a 17-lb. roast.

lower floor

**ROGERS STAINLESS STEEL**

reg. 24.95 **11.99**  
 Stainless steel flatware made by American skilled craftsmen. 55-pc. set, service for eight.

lower floor

**PROCTOR SILEX TOASTERS**

reg. 9.00 **6.95**  
 2 slice dependable toaster with chrome body, white handles. Top quality at a low price.

lower floor

**ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS**

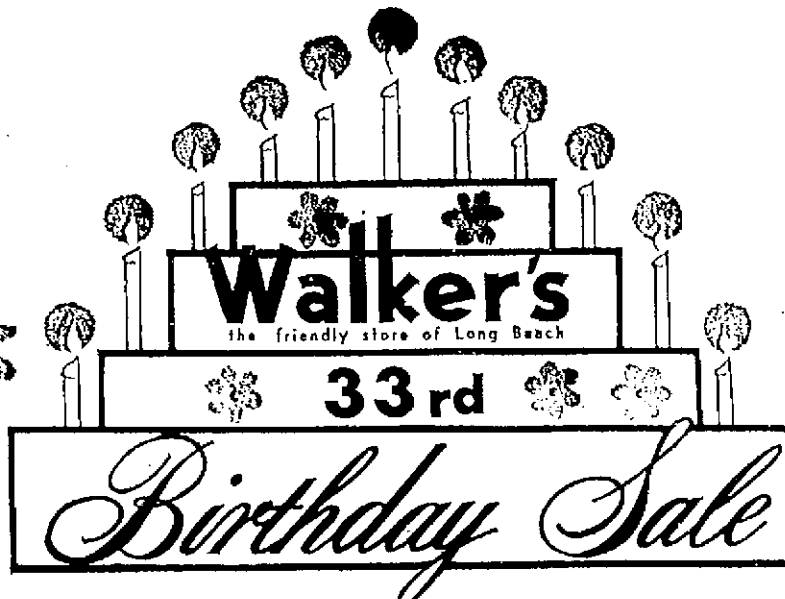
reg. 6.95 **4.99**  
 Large 2-quart reflector type heating unit. Fast uniform popping!

lower floor

**TOASTMASTER OVEN-BROILERS**

reg. 21.95 **17.99**  
 Famous for quality! You'll find many, many uses for this handy electric broiler.

lower floor



**CANNON HUSKY BATH TOWELS**

If perf. to 2.69

**99c**

Our best buy yet on fine Cannon bath towels. Minute imperfections in no way impair wearing qualities. Select from solid colors, jacquards, prints, etc.—outstanding values!  
 third floor

**SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS**

reg. 119.00 White deluxe Zig-Zag portable sewing machine	88.50
reg. 189.00 White triple position needle, 20 cams	149.00
reg. 369.00 Elna Plana lightweight Supermatic	289.00
reg. 59.95 White reverse stitch portable, complete	49.50
reg. 59.95 Eureka upright vacuum, all metal	49.95
reg. 89.95 Eureka deluxe 2-speed upright (with old vacuum)	69.95
reg. 59.95 Hoover upright, zipper bag vacuums	54.95

third floor

**"DuPONT" DACRON BED PILLOWS**

reg. 3.98

**2.66**

21x27 floral cover, filled with 1 1/4 lbs. dacron

1.00 21x28 Open end down and featherproof ticks	79c
1.19 21x28 Zip open down and featherproof ticks	99c
89c Zippered white broadcloth pillow covers	2/1.00

**OUTSTANDING BLANKET VALUES**

9.98 Therma weave 100% virgin acrylic 72x90	6.99
10.98 Therma-weave 100% virgin acrylic 80x90	7.99
12.98 Therma-weave 100% virgin acrylic 108x90	9.99
9.98 King size 108x90 blend blankets	6.99
10.98 Twin size automatic blankets, 2-yr. guarantee	7.99
11.98 Double size automatics, 2-yr. guarantee	8.99
14.98 Dual control automatics, 2-yr. guarantee	11.99

**2 1/2-QT. TEA KETTLES**



reg. 5.00

**3.39**

Gleaming stainless steel, plus solid copper bottom heats water fast. Push-button spout is designed for easy filling and pouring.

lower floor



\*Teflon is Du Pont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.



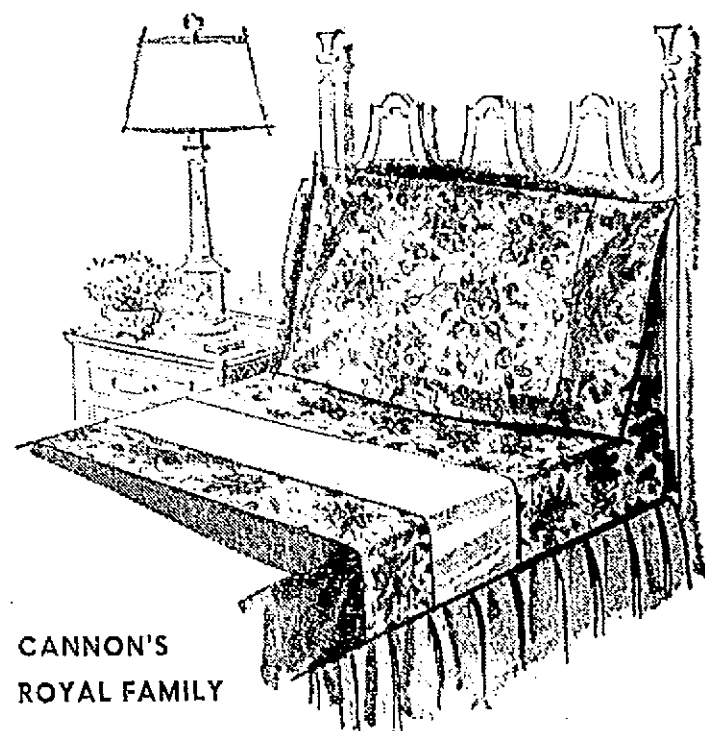
**Cooksbest. by West Bend**

**9PC. COOKWARE SET  
 DOUBLE-COATED TEFLON\***

... ACTUALLY CLEANS WITHOUT SCOURING!  
 You'll be amazed by the easy way Du Pont's double-coated Teflon finish washes clean in seconds. Just wipe it once or twice with a warm, soapy cloth and it's sparkling clean!  
 Set includes covered 1 & 2 qt. sauce pans; 4 qt. Dutch Oven and cover; 10" skillet (uses Dutch Oven cover); nylon spoon and spatula.

**8.99**

lower floor



**CANNON'S  
 ROYAL FAMILY**

**PRINTED SHEETS AND CASES**

Choice of "Vanity Rose" or "Montmartre," a size for most bed needs. Printed percale in pink, blue, fern and bronze.

reg. 3.98—72x108 or twin fitted	2.99
reg. 4.98—81x108 or full fitted	3.99
reg. 8.98—King fitted	7.99
reg. 9.98—108x120, King top	8.99
reg. 2.98—42x38 cases	pr. 2.38
reg. 3.39—42x48 cases	pr. 2.58

**PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL**

reg. 59c yd.

**39c** yd.

Choice of printed outing flannel—36" wide in juvenile, floral, rosebud, dots, etc.

**FINE CORDUROY**

reg. 1.29 yd.

**89c** yd.

The fabric of 101 uses, 36" 16 rib fine corduroy in a grand color assortment.

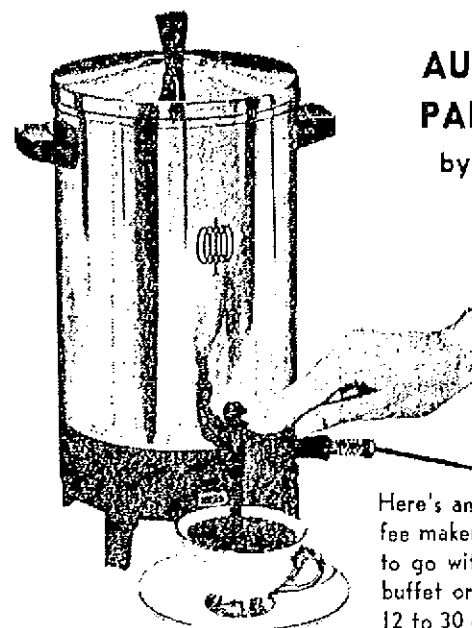
**IMPORTED GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS**

reg. 14.98

**11.88**

For the rest of your life sleep on plump imported white goose down, printed down proof covers with corded edge—21x27.

third floor

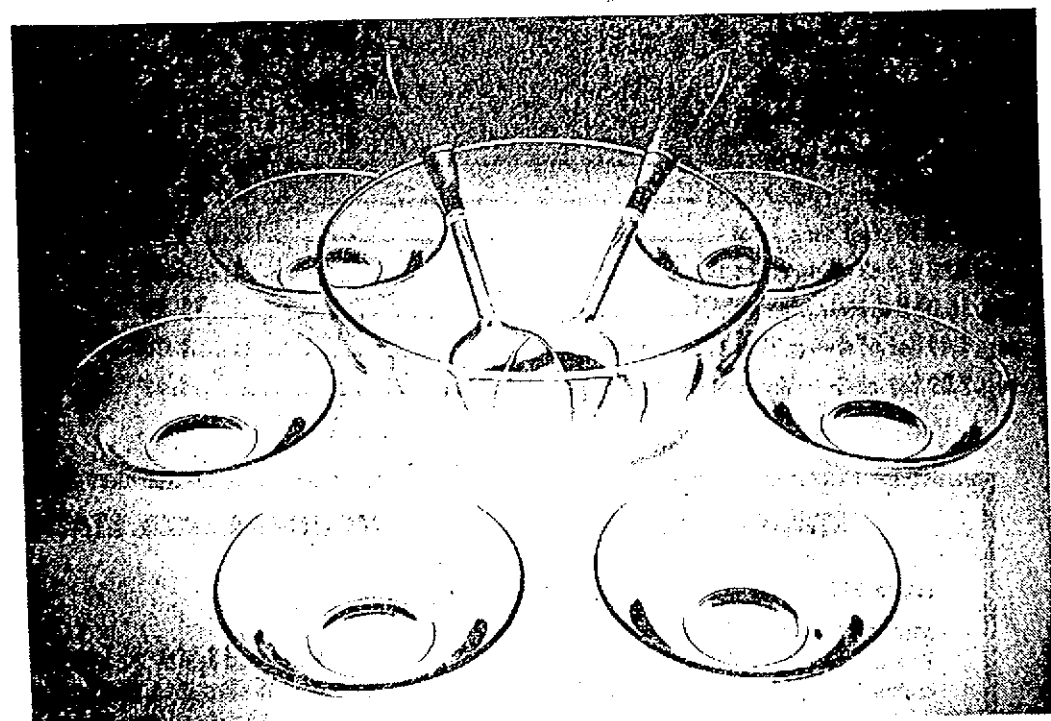


**AUTOMATIC  
 PARTY PERK  
 by West Bend**

**9.99**

reg. 12.95

Here's an economy-priced coffee maker with styling and flair to go with the most attractive buffet or table settings. Makes 12 to 30 cups.



**CRYSTAL SALAD BOWLS**

reg. 6.95

**4.99**

Crystal deluxe salad bowl set. Consists of one large bowl, serving spoon, fork and six individual bowls. All in sparkling crystal.

lower floor

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9:00

FOURTH AND PINE CALL HE 2-7451

PARK FREE ANY VICTORIA LOT

USE YOUR REVOLVING  
CHARGE ACCOUNT

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## 33rd

### Birthday Sale

MAIL AND  
PHONE ORDERS  
INVITED



#### Quilted China Storage Chests

Keeps your fine china and silver ready for instant use without rewashing

Lovely matched storage ensembles in shimmering quilted gold vinyl with full zippered, dust-tight closures. Each has foam divider pads. Gives beautiful protection against chips, nicks and scratches. Completely washable.

reg. 6.00 Four-piece china chest set	3.98
reg. 4.00 Divided china cup chest	2.98
reg. 5.00 Divided stemware set	3.98
reg. 4.00 Silver chest, individual packets	2.98
reg. 3.00 Serving platter chests	2.49

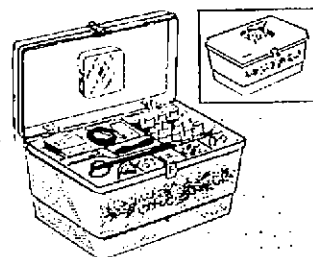


#### Bear Brand Deluxe Knitting Worsted

reg. 1.69

sk. **99¢**

Large 4-ounce skeins of De Luxe knitting worsted in odd dye lots — enough to make sweaters, coats, afghans, etc. Good color selection.



#### Roomy Sewing Chests with Special Lift-Out Tray

reg. 5.00

**3.88**

Now keep sewing needs all in one place . . . neatly . . . compactly . . . conveniently. Jumbo sized etched chest features specially designed, removable tray partitioned to hold 18 spools of thread, scissors, needles, pins, fasteners . . . everything. Huge storage compartment for yarn, fabrics, patterns. Recessed handle, brass-plated hardware. Crystal clear and tortoise shell.

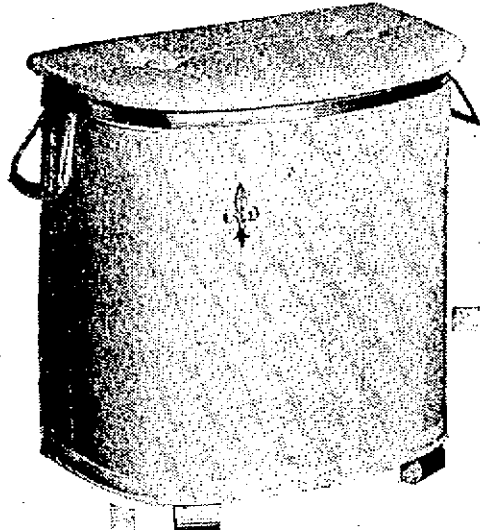
#### Upright Waldorf Medallion Hampers

Waldorf Medallion

**10.99**

Bench Hamper **9.99**

Luxurious contemporary styling, with striking damask-texture vinyl that is washable, scuff and stain resistant. Full interwoven steel and fiber back prevents odor and mildew. Gold flecked towel ring handles; handsome brass-plated Fleur-de-Lis decoration, golden Mylar trim and legs; two-button tufted, upholstered cushioned top. Black, white and pink.

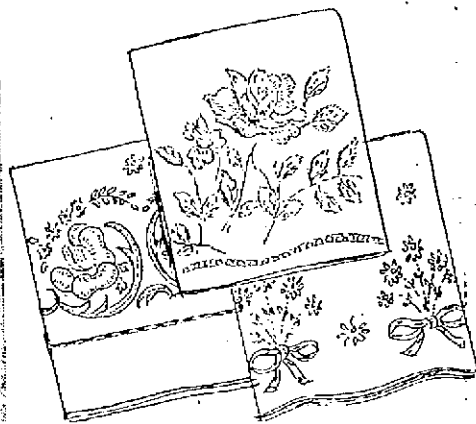
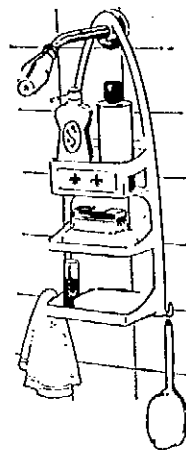


#### Shower Susans

The Happiest Idea for a Shower  
Since Water!

**69¢**

Keeps everything at your finger tips — shampoo, hair conditioner, soap, bath oil, nail brush, sponge, wash cloth, shower cap, long handled brush. Warm decorator colors to match all bath decors • permanently etched gold Fleur-de-Lis • sturdy, unbreakable plastic • guaranteed rust-proof • adjustable to fit any shower • suction cup fittings hold unit firmly • 3 spacious shelves, 2 hooks.

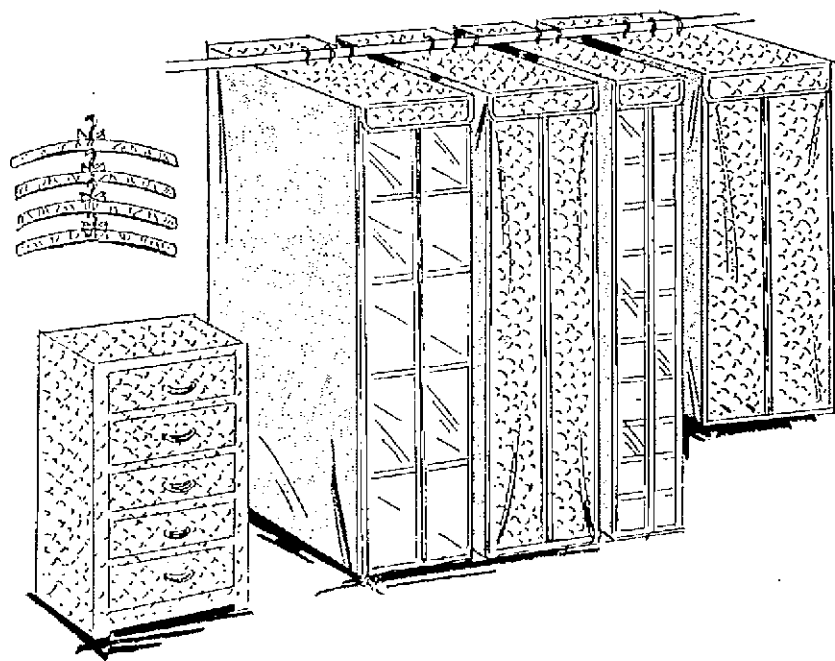


#### Pillow Tubing and Cases Stamped to Embroider

reg. to 2.49

pr. **1.00**

Seamless pillow tubing hemstitched for crochet and Swiss scalloped finished edges. 80 square percale pillow cases with hemstitched hems. Many patterns for easy to do cross stitch, lazy daisy and cut work.



#### SAVINGS ON CLOSET COORDINATES

Brighten and organize your closets with matching quilted plastic garment bags. Each with full length zipper.

reg. 4.00 Jumbo — 18-dress bags	2.88
reg. 4.00 Jumbo — 8-suit bags	2.88
reg. 5.00 10-shelf shoe bags	3.88
reg. 8.00 5-shelf storage bags	5.88
reg. 16.00 5-drawer utility chests	12.88
reg. 1.49 Set of 4 — quilted satin hangers	1.00
reg. 2.59 Set of 4 — shirred satin hangers	1.69

#### Narrow Lace Edgings and Trims

reg. to 1.25 yd.

**10¢** yd.

Many, many widths and fabrics, including cotton eyelet embroidery, Venise, nylons, embroidered braids, fringe, etc.

reg. 39¢ 100% nylon net, 72" wide, white and colors **25¢** yd.

Closet Shop, Art Needlework • third floor

#### Boxed Christmas Cards 25 Cards per Box

reg. to 3.75

**1.00**

All new designs include many types — family, religious, humorous, scenic. Many with glitter and rich ornamentation. Save up to 2.75 on your Christmas Card list.

street floor

#### STATIONERY ITEMS

val. to 2.00

**88¢**

Leatherette convenience and time saving items, including address, appointment and memo books, photo albums, etc.

street floor

#### MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY

2.00 val.

**88¢**

Gold embossed initial. 24 letter sheets, 24 notes and 48 envelopes. Deckle edge paper.

street floor

#### STATIONERY ITEMS

to 1.59 Boxed stationery **59¢**, 2/1.00

1.00 Boxed everyday cards **59¢**, 2/1.00

2.00 Double deck playing cards **88¢**

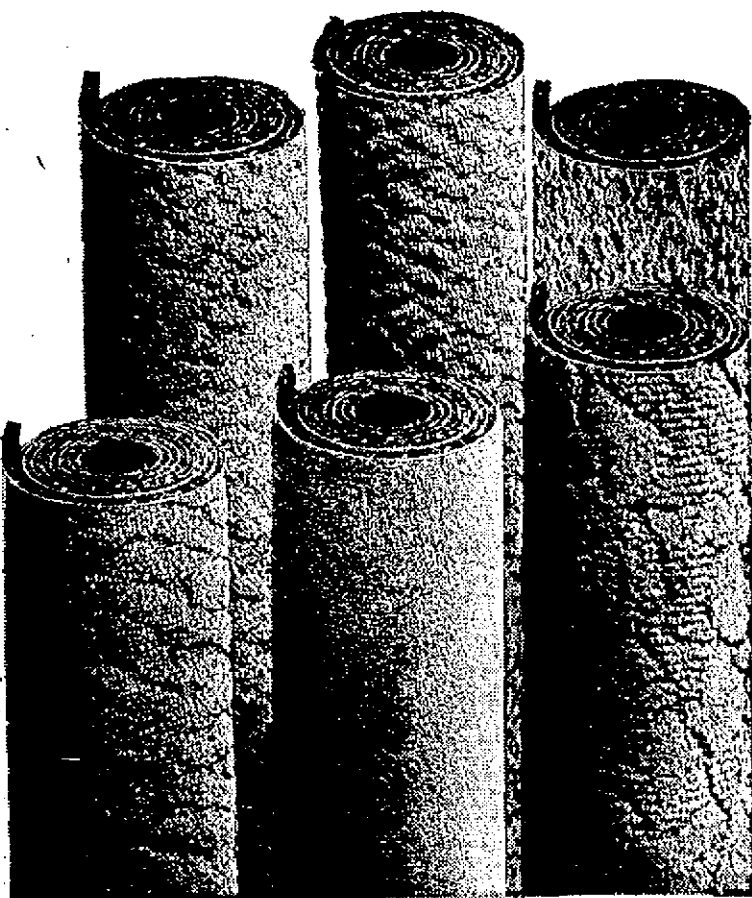
3.95 Quilted card table covers **1.88**

street floor





**NOTHING DOWN  
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY**



## fantastic CARPETING SALE

- DuPont 501
- 100% Herculon

**190<sup>00</sup>**

up to 30 yds. (3 rooms—living room, dining room and hall) completely installed

We are overbought in these two carpetings and offer you these colossal savings during our Birthday Sale. Each carpeting is available in four colors—Dupont 501 or Stain Resistant Herculon at this unheard of price.

### SHOP AT HOME

Just pick up your phone, dial HE 2-7451 and our decorator, Mr. John, will be happy to bring samples to your home or to tell you how you can carpet (up to 30 sq. yards) Living Room, Dining Room and Hall for only

**190<sup>00</sup>**

## Custom Detailed Ready-Made SLIPCOVERS by *Emu-Tite*

PROTECTED WITH **Scotchgard**  
STAIN REPELLER



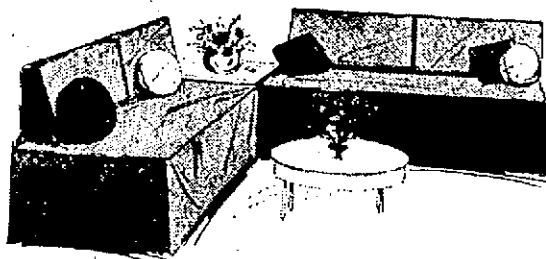
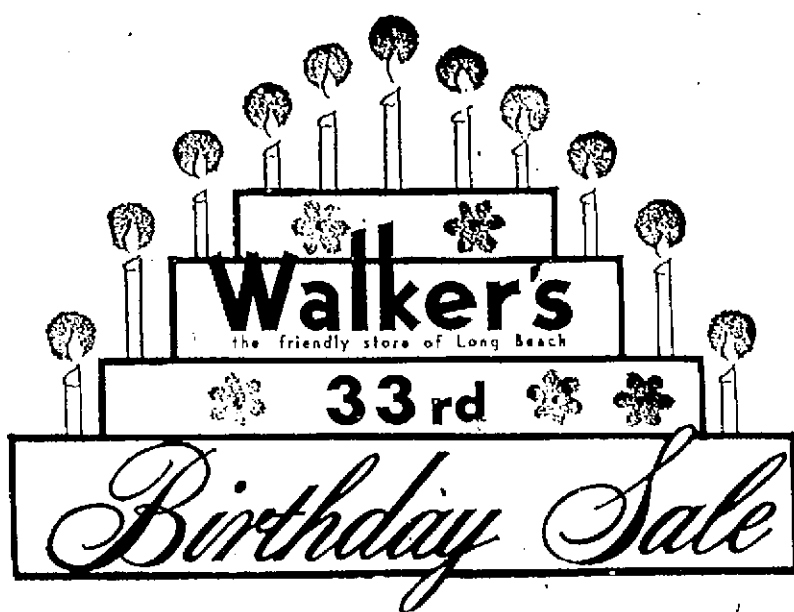
**Any Chair  
Sofa or Davenport**

val. to 23.99

**7<sup>95</sup>**

### LOWEST PRICE EVER!

- Scotchgard brand stain repeller easy-care finish that sheds oil and water-borne spills . . . resists soil . . . keeps cover fresh looking!
- Meticulously tailored with decorative cord weltings, overlocked edges, reinforced at all points of stress.
- Fully hemmed, deep pleated skirts.
- Heavyweight 100% cottons in smartly accented provincial print.



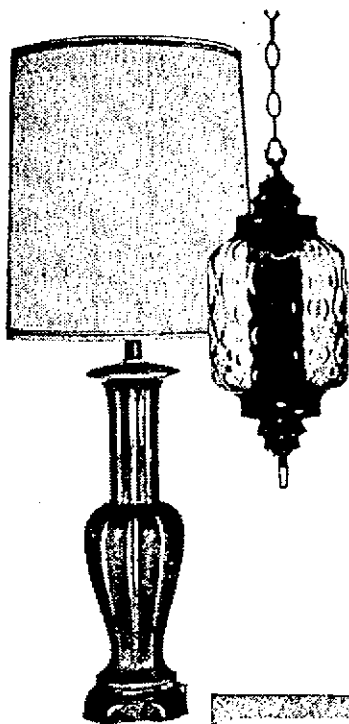
## STUDIO DIVANS

Twin Bed Size

Val. to  
109.95

**89<sup>95</sup>**

Just the right size for comfortable seating . . . and they make such wonderful beds! Each set includes a 39" x 74" specially constructed mattress and foundation, roller base, Hollywood cover, two bolsters and two bolster covers in Scotchgard treated, printed or solid color cretonne.



## Table Lamps Boudoir Lamps Swag Lamps

**10% to  
20% OFF**

Beautiful lamps in many decorator colors to accent and illuminate any room. Many styles and materials including glazed china, sparkling glass, satin brass mountings — three-way lighting on many styles.

## LARGE FRAMED PICTURES

Superb Reproductions  
of America's Most  
Famous Paintings

overall sizes  
44"x24"  
40"x28"

**19<sup>95</sup>**

22 popular subjects to choose from—all outstanding values! Beautiful wood frames—maple, walnut, ornate antique white with gold brush and toned embossed gold finishes. Some subjects in different sizes as low as

**4<sup>95</sup>**



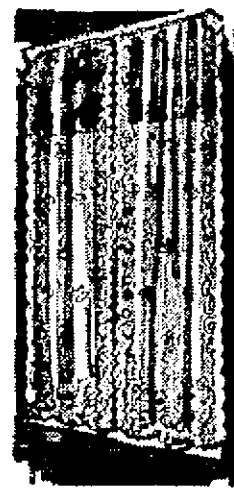
## TAILORED DACRON PANELS

reg. 1.99 ea.

**1<sup>39</sup>**

Washable, 100% Dacron flocked panels. Easy care, wash and drip dry! Other panels available at special savings!

reg. 1.69 ea. 100% Acetate nixon weave, 41x81	<b>1.19 ea.</b>
reg. 2.49 ea. 100% Fiberglass, 41x81	<b>1.99 ea.</b>
reg. 1.89 ea. 100% Dacron marquisee, 41x81	<b>1.39 ea.</b>



### SHOP AT HOME

Call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our well-known decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

### CUSTOM DRAPERIES

For the Price of the Fabric Only

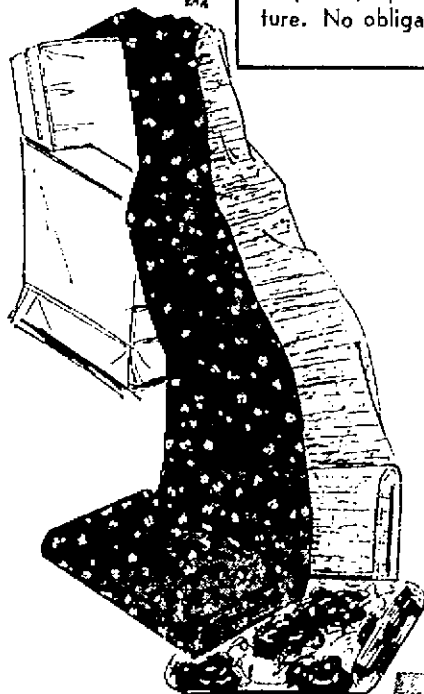
**1<sup>99</sup>**  
yd.

**2<sup>49</sup>**  
yd.

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
yd.

- Quality workmanship
- Over 120 colors to choose from
- Free window measurements

Select in the store or call for home service.



## CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERY SALE

Fabric value to 7.95 yd.

Standard Chair

**59.95**

Standard Sofa

**109.95**

Choose from a wide and varied selection of new upholstery fabrics in colors to complement any decor.

Furniture, fourth floor



Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00

Fourth and Pine

HE 2-7451

Park Free Victoria Lots

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

## 33rd

# Birthday Sale

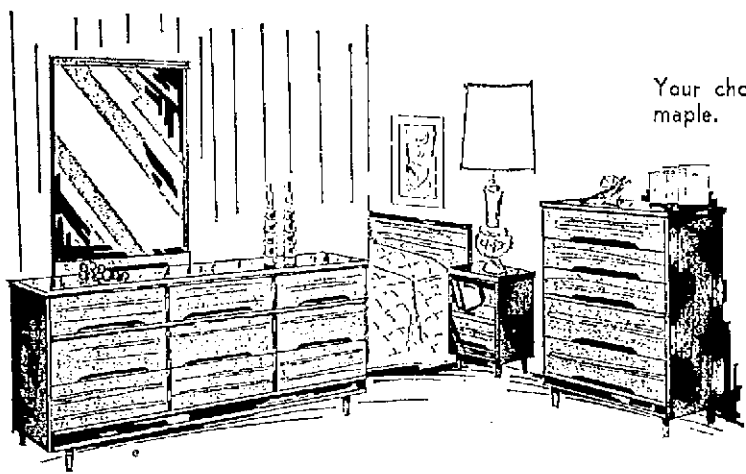
NO MONEY DOWN — 36 MONTHS TO PAY

### Packard Bell Sale

on All Color TVs,  
 Portables and Stereo

RPC 54 Stereo  
 Reg. 419.95

**359.95**



### 8-piece Bedroom Sets

Your choice of walnut with formica tops or warm maple.

Sets include:  
 2 night stands  
 1 headboard  
 1 double dresser  
 1 mirror  
 1 set metal frames  
 1 box spring  
 1 mattress

All 8 pieces for only

**189.95**

Correlated Pieces to Match

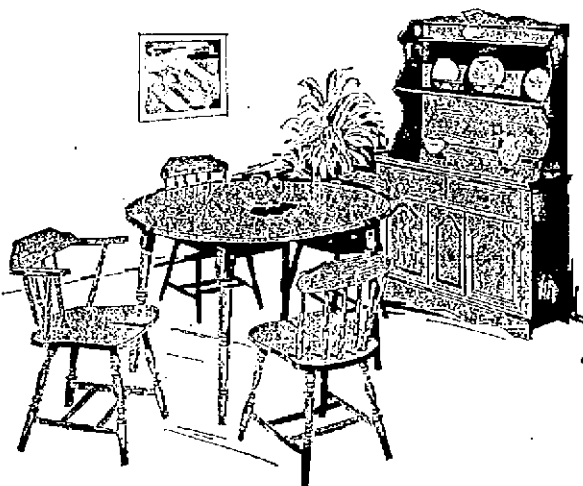
### Maple Dining Room Sets

Nowhere will you find as great a value as this! Five-piece dinettes with formica tops that defy scratches, heat and stains. This once in a lifetime buy during our Birthday Sale!

To go with the dinette, matching buffet and hutch—all seven pieces for only.

**179.95**

Phone Orders Invited—Use Our Easy Credit Terms



### Portable Black and White TV

Now

**124.95**

less stand



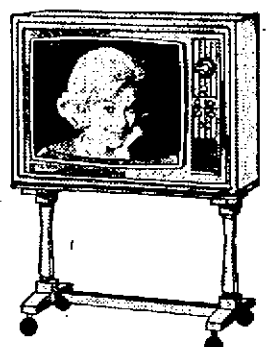
### Portable Color TV

Reg. 489.95

**439.95**

Portable prices start at 89.95

Packard Bell



### Admiral Color TVs.

(1 Only of Each Model)

#LG530W—reg. 559.95

**499.95**

#LG5331—reg. 599.95

**549.95**

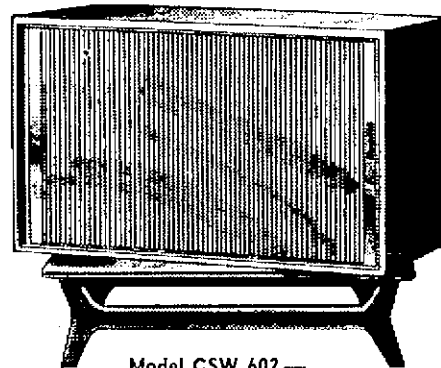
#LG5515—reg. 749.95

**679.95**

#SMH6511—reg. 869.95

**789.95**

No Down Payment—  
 36 Months to Pay



Model CSW 602—  
 Swivel Base—  
 Tambour Door  
 Reg. 699.95

**659.95**

### Captains' and Mates' Chairs

Finished in soft-toned Salem maple.

reg. 29.95 Captains' chairs

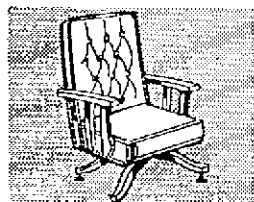
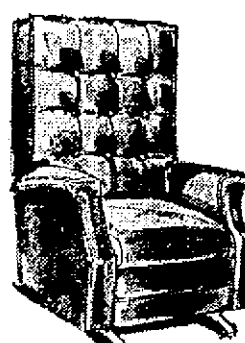
**18.88**

reg. 24.95 Mates' chairs

**13.88**

Boston Rockers, reg. 37.95

Now **29.88**



### Sofa and Chair Sets

Beautifully quilted sofas and chairs with shepherd-type casters can now be yours at this low, low price. Available in many decorator colors and fabrics. Also, sofa and love seat... regularly priced at 169.95 for both pieces.

**149.95**

### King Size Mattresses and Box Springs

Also 3/3 and 4/6 Regular Sizes 6 ft. wide by 7 ft. long mattresses and Split Box Springs for better support. Now is the time and Walker's is the place to buy that King Size set you have wanted for only

**99.95**

No Buttons—luxury quilted King size, medium firm for only

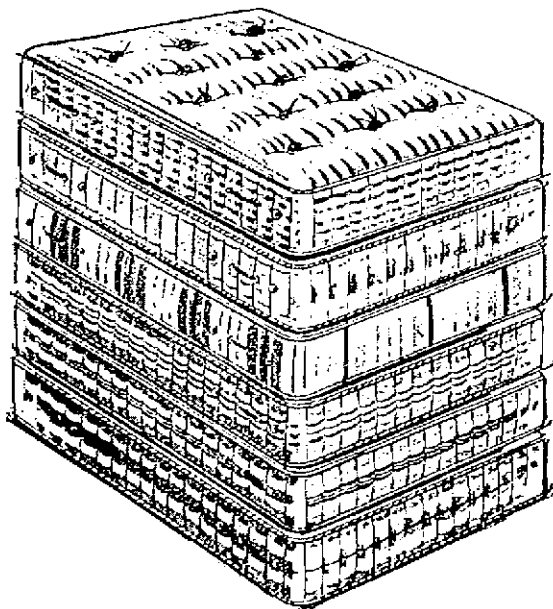
**129.95**

Special Buy! reg. 249.95

Includes Deluxe quilting, heavy duty coils and border, more padding and better workmanship. This set carries a 10-year guarantee and is nationally advertised. Now only

**169.95**

Phone Orders Invited—  
 Layaway or Easy Credit Terms



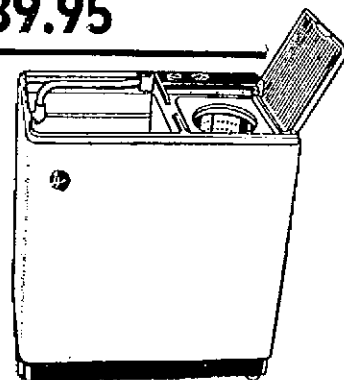
### Big Savings on 5-piece Dinettes

**39.95**

### Hoover Compact Washer

**149.95**

For People Who Rent



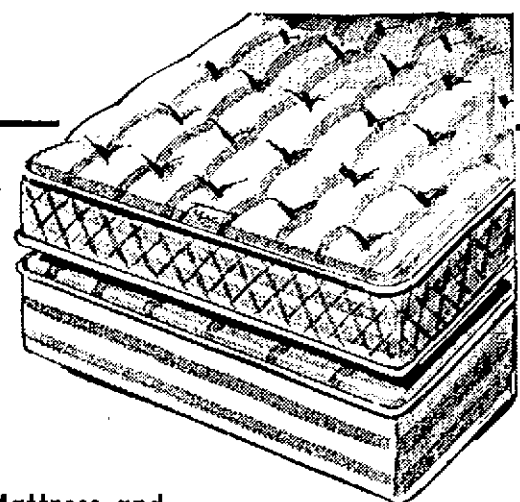
All the power features; washing effectiveness of a full size washer—but it's compact! Washes, rinses and spin dries a 6-pound load in 6 minutes. Needs no plumbing, rolls to the sink. Keep it in the kitchen, bathroom—even a closet. Perfect for apartments, mobile homes, rented houses, summer cottages or as a second, upstairs washer.  
**Hurry! Only 3 left at this price!**

### Mattress and Box Springs—Regular or Twin Sizes

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# Curtain time for hit fashion show

## Classical styles 'go' symphonic

You haven't a moment to lose if you want to share in a day of great music and great fashions.

The two will go hand in hand Wednesday when Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association and Symphony Juniors present "La Premiere Symphonie D'Haute Couture," a luncheon and style show at Newporter Inn, Newport Beach.

Reservations, on a limited basis, may be made through Monday with Mrs. J. E. Aldridge, 1001 Claiborne Drive.

Proceeds will provide bus transportation to four youth concerts at Music Center, Los Angeles, as well as support the concert series of Los Angeles Symphony in Long Beach.

Opulent ball gowns, elegant afternoon attire and sports clothes from the Helga collection will be featured. They will be presented by Bullocks-Lakewood with Miss Joyce Teague as commentator. A sable boa will be main door award.

Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a. m. with luncheon and show to follow at 12:30 p. m.

See STAGE ALL SET, Page W-6



In gaily symbolic pose, from left, are Mmes. May Sippelle, Thomas Christensen, Antoine Venne, Jr.

Fashion show Wednesday will help bring top symphonic music to our seaside doorstep this winter in concert series.

Staff photo by Joe Risinger

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, October 2, 1966

W-1



## 'Mom, Dad--got sumpin' for you: PTA sign up card'

By JEAN SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Political campaigners are really small potatoes when it comes to kids campaigning.

Evidence of this will be apparent all over town this week as youngsters from kindergarten up tote home notices that PTA membership time is here. (Could some of their enthusiasm stem from knowledge that schools give special recognition to the class with the most membership?)

Most parents respond affirmatively. One parent puts it: "This card is my most important credit card."

But there are still many who ask, "Why should I join?" Simply, PTA affords an opportunity for teachers, administrators, parents and interested persons to work together.

Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, national president, says:

"Never has the time been more opportune to improve the quality and quantity of home-school cooperation. Studies . . . have brought widespread public awareness of what PTA has long advocated—parent education, child welfare, home-school cooperation, more attention to the preschool years."

One group of PTA mothers donate time assisting at Well Baby Clinic at the city's Health Department. Two of them, Mrs. Rodney Davis and Mrs. Andrew Mosko of Hill Junior High School PTA, found great personal satisfaction in helping weekly at the Well Baby Clinic this summer.

Long Beach's "free lunch" program began in 1914. The idea went national about 20 years later. While lunches are not exactly free, loans are made to students who forget their lunch money. Hardship cases

See MEN PARTICIPATE, Page W-7

Kids say  
boost PTA,  
join now  
Oct. 3-7

WEIGHING IN, Stacie Burns, 9 months, responds to devoted attention of Mrs. Rodney Davis (left) and Mrs. Andrew Mosko, both of Hill PTA.

Staff photos  
Joe Risinger



CROSSING GUARDS pro tem for Newcomb School PTA, Mrs. Bill Saul, Mrs. Robert Garrison, assist Mike Garrison, 5.



WILD WAVES

Fall goes into high gear with rush of events

By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

YOU CAN tell fall is here because of news of all the parties in the air. An ooh-la-la dandy was New Orleans Fantisque cocktail dinner dance at Luba and Dr. Alex Kadvany's home. It was St. Mary's Hospital Guild's annual spree to honor husbands.

Grandest entrance of evening was made by Mary Louise Miller, guild proxy, and her husband, Jim. They arrived in their newly acquired, extra fancy 1952 Chrysler Imperial Town car. It's strictly the kind designed to be chauffeur-driven, complete with glass dividing driver and occupants, speaker-connection between compartments, stereo music, air conditioning, blue velvet upholstery, et al. In mint condition, it has been driven only 23,000 miles and has the original tires. Wouldn't you know it? This Grand Dame of an auto got a shocking come-uppance when it was given its last license plates. For all world to see, it bears the capital letters NUT. Well!

A few in the house and gardenful of guests (there were well over 100 attending) were Harley and Shirley Thronson, Art and Mary Hodge, Anthony and Del Urbilha, Herman and Dolores Weissker and her mother, Mildred Kitt, Roger and Cleo Young. Also Charles and Jackie Oliver, Ed and Blanch Cicouter, Mac and Fran Berk, Bill and Jo Voorhes, Orville and Florence Cole, Lester and Marie McNoyelles.

IT WAS A rah rah session, in all ways, when Dick Browning and wife, Vera, hosted annual open house at his Oldsmobile place on Long Beach Boulevard. Collegiate themed night and new car preview attracted such as Margaret and Marvin Davis, Harold and Donna Hofman, Mill McGrew, George and Ruth Clark, Merna and Erma Hall, Clara and Helen Hamman, Al and Edna McGilhon and Gus and Cassiela Walker.

Almost stealing the show from the new cars was the North Long Beach Lions Club sponsored rhythm band, the Strawhatters, composed of swingin' musicians from Cal State, LB City College, high schools,

and Varsity footballers, there in uniform from CSLB, were Jack Tucker and Steve Newell.

Smart new cars or no, classiest chassis around belonged to State song girls Mary Caye Welling, Pam Downey, Linda Gerami and Mardel Nixon who went through various pep routines to crowd's delight.

A BON VOYAGE party was given this past week for a sailor who's being washed up on shore for a two year stint of desk duty in Washington, D.C. Lt. Cmdr. Frank Schemanski, CO of U.S.S. Endurance, gave party for Lt. "Tex" (Thomas D.) Chambers.

Other COs and their wives at party from ships which served 10 1/2 months together in Viet Nam, were Murland and Ginny Searight (Conflict), Bill and Myrl Pritchard (Dynamic), Jerry and Joy Carver (Implicit) and Art and Lou Ellingwood (Persistent) also Commodore Russ Bridgman of this division of minesweepers and his wife, Taki.

WESTWARD, HO! "Scrub" and Caye Elliott were scheduled to leave Thursday from New York for San Francisco, where he is being transferred. After getting settled in SF, they'll be in Long Beach to attend wedding of Anne Lawson and Mike Nott next Saturday. Then they'll go to Palm Springs to visit daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Gary Carter.

ALL OF a sudden, clicking along like a geiger counter now that football season's here, is the Cal State, Long Beach 49er Booster Club. Past president John Paap hosted 100 enthusiastic supporters of the college at a cocktail party at his home the other night. Here's another thing: The gang has chartered a 60-seat plane to fly to Phoenix on Oct. 22 and cheer our guys on to victory as they play those guys of Northern Arizona College.

They'll fly over in time for lunch, see the game, have a bountiful victory (two hope) dinner and fly home same night. Signed up and raring to go are such rooters as Gary and Jo Flynn, Marv and Emily Haney, Dick and Runnie Kussman, Lou and Lilly Lambert,



"TOOK TRIP" TO NEW ORLEANS; TAPPED TOES TO DIXIELAND BEAT  
... Dr. Alex Kadvany (left) and wife, Luba, (right) who opened home for St. Mary's Hospital Guild party, greet Jim and Mary Louise Miller. Mary Louise, president of guild, Jim, made grandest entrance of all!

Benny and Lila Rapp, Dick and Edith Gillen, Joe Saylor, Dr. Tom Lenore and John Paap.

OFF FOR Washington, D.C., to be a helpful grandma went Louise Milsbaugh to assist son and daughter-in-law, Lance and Linda, with baby son, Nathan Lincoln. She'll be in the capital until about Friday then she goes to New York to help a friend with a brand new baby, expected early in October.

After that she'll go to Boston to visit with former Long Beachers, Esther and Sid Felix, who are NOT having a baby but will baby Louise as a favorite houseguest.

ALL CAUGHT up on the happenings in their old home town of Caracas, Venezuela, are Morse and Gueva Travers, who were residents of that city for 19 years. Bringing them up to date was just departed houseguest, Kay (Mrs. Lloyd) Allyn, whom they met in Caracas in 1941 and who still lives there. Kay was here to enroll daughter Lynn, in Pitzer College, one of the Claremont group of colleges.

A GOOD old Kiwanis crowd crowded into the Arena, 140 strong, to see the Ice Follies, en masse. Ticket sales pusher was Jack Hammond, social chairman for downtown club, there with wife, Liz.

Others admiring the beauty of the costumes, grace of the skaters and asking each other, "how in heck do they do it?" included Kenny and Dorys Martinson, Larry and Kay Smith, Bud and Joyce Holton, H. C. and Inga Blackburn, Dr. Edson and Joan Beebe, George and Mariam Irwin and Howell and Vyrle Honeywell.

EBELL group parties are springing up in the fall faster than falls fill up in the spring. Well, yeah, that

is kind of a real grimace, alright. Anyhoo, Dean and Willa Gilmore entertained JR group at cocktails in their home Friday, then the gang, all dressed Hawaiian style, went to Mr. C's for dinner.

A few playing the better part of the night away were Shirley Gillis, chairman of JR, and husband, Bill, Paul and Pat Webb, Hal and Pat Horrocks, Don and Betty Barden, Lee and Shirley Caldwell, Harry and Ellen Landis and Bob and June Cox.

Also following the Polynesian trend was JR group's luau at Bev Card's home. They ate at low tables on the raised, grated patio which Art Dennis built for Bev. Trouble is, guests kept accidentally dropping stuff through the grating and it took Houdinship to retrieve items. Food was part professionally prepared and part was brought by members. For instance, president Glenda and Earl Barnes toted over some divine smoked albacore and sea bass.

Add to partymates Bill and Joanna Bruce, Bill and Hene Cole, Ed and Barbara Cope, Clint and Mary Evans, Keaton and Coleen King and Joe and Bev Kennedy.

Understand patio builder Dennis left the party for awhile and somebody quipped, "He's probably out cracking a safe some place." He was. He's a locksmith and was called out on an emergency to crack one. Legally, of course.

"HE'S AWFULLY cute. Actually, he's just absolutely darling." A young love struck girl describing her beau?

No, Mary Jane Jones talking about her and Windy's new grandson, Thaddeus Winfield Jones V, born to Tad and Jeanne Jones of Manhattan Beach. Other new grandparents for first time are Jeanne's folks, Willis and Katy Boyd, just as thrilled with baby as Joneses.



"IT'S A DARN GOOD PARTY, HONEY, EVERYONE'S HAVING A BALL"  
... Dr. Joseph Reberge compliments pretty, blonde wife, Patricia, who served as chairman of St. Mary's Hospital Guild party.

Mr., Mrs. David Johnson  
to make home in San Jose



MRS. DAVID JOHNSON

At home in San Jose are newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. David Alvin Johnson.

The new Mrs. Johnson is the former Susan Jane Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Henry of Los Gatos. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alvin Johnson of 253 Pomona Ave.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in First Methodist Church of Campbell, Calif. A champagne reception followed for more than 100 wedding guests.

For her wedding the bride selected a gown of silk organza over taffeta en train with embroidered Alencon lace etching the neckline and bodice. Lace petals edged in seed pearls and

rhinestones confined the folds of her bouffant veil.

MAID OF HONOR was Carolyn Archibald, and bridesmaids were Patricia Hughes and Joann Willoughby.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Robert Parks Jr. Guests were seated by Charles Akin and John Hartman.

The bride was graduated from California State College at San Jose and is doing graduate work on that campus toward her elementary teaching credential.

The bridegroom, now a teacher at Blackford High School in the Campbell Union School District, was graduated from Wilson High School and California State College at San Jose.

Peninsula unit  
to view fashions

Lingerie and at-home fashions will be viewed over the coffee cups at Palos Verdes Peninsula Women's Club "new member" brunch Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Los Verdes Country Club, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Mrs. Leon Himelton will commentate. Neophytes and prospective members will hear from president Mrs. Robert Buswell about the group's philanthropies.

Projects to support the philanthropies will be outlined by Mrs. Richard Bristol.

Card party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will give a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played. The public is invited.

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ATLANTIC AT 45th



Jet-age foods adhere to tradition

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P-T Food Editor

BOSTON—With a peek at "what we had for breakfast" you'll agree we're being very well fed. The "we" are the newspaper food editors attending their 24th annual conference in Boston.

Our first stop was a visit with Best Foods and New England in the Clarendon Room. We were greeted with the most amazing collection of cook books ever assembled—each edited by a newspaper food editor.

WE HAD LUNCHEON "at the Captain's Table,"

Anderon, Clayton and Co. Foods Division was our host. They have a brand new salad dressing called Seven Seas Coach House Dressing.

FOR DINNER, we traveled to Plymouth, Mass., as guests of General Foods, for a tour of Plymouth planta-

tion, a replica of the first Pilgrim village, and for a 20th century Thanksgiving dinner.

After touring the village for about an hour, we went to Bert's Restaurant on Cape Cod Bay for a family-style dinner served in the best holiday tradition.

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## AN OPEN LETTER TO TEEN-AGE GIRLS:

So what's 'In' Session, '66?  
It's the answer to all your questions—  
like how to wow the boys and what  
to do with your hair . . . how early to  
plan a career and how late to stay out  
on dates . . . how to gain poise and lose  
that avoirdupois. In short: it adds  
up to a well-rounded YOU.

# Yeah, yeah, yeah!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

What teen-age girl doesn't want to polish up on poise, have shinier hair, improve her figure and bone up on what's ahead in education and job opportunities.

That's what "IN" SESSION, '66 is all about.

A self-improvement clinic sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram, it's open to high school girls . . . will be held in four swinging Saturday morning sessions — Oct. 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5.

Talk about a happening!

Never have teen-age girls had an opportunity for such expert advice on their how-to problems . . . never has a more talented lineup of celebrities been recruited for classes on how to look smart, be smart.

HERE ARE SOME of the questions today's teens are asking and some of the experts who'll be here IN PERSON to give the answers:

What can I do with my hair . . . how can I make it shine? The expert: Gene Shacove, internationally famous hairstylist, a favorite with movie stars.

What can I do to get rid of bulges

. . . how can I shape up? The expert: Jack LaLanne of TV fame, the West Coast's most celebrated physical culture expert.

How short (or long) should I wear my skirts? What heel heights? What goes with what? How do you plan — REALLY plan — a wardrobe? The experts: Dolly Cutler of Seventeen Magazine . . . Pat Neilan, designer for Juniorbalo (a division of Phil Rose) . . . the California Accessories Guild and award-winning Frank Sbicca, designed for Sbicca Shoes . . . movie starlet and former model, Cami Sebring. They'll give the answers in a glamor-packed series of fashion shows and workshops.

There will be authorities on job and educational opportunities for women, skin care (MGM makeup artist Don Cash), inner beauty (Jean Adams, syndicated columnist), speech (Roger Carroll of radio fame) . . .

And what every girl wants to know — do's and don't of dating. The expert: movie-TV star Paul Petersen, who's dated some of the most glamorous.

How do you register for "In" Session? There's an ad and registration form carried in another section of this paper. Or call the I, P-T promotion department, HE 5-1161, Ext. 237.



THEY'RE ASKING QUESTIONS ABOUT CAREERS  
... Janice Tanikawa (left), Paramount High; Tina Johnson, Jordan High; June Gordon, Poly High School.



WHAT SHIRT LENGTHS SHOULD WE WEAR?  
... asked by Linda Mitchell (left), Millikan High School; Jackie, Ford, Lakewood High.



THEY HAD QUESTIONS ABOUT POISE  
... Joanne Hughes (left), Paramount High; Denise Gannon, St. Anthony's.



LIKE ALL TEENS: THEY'RE ASKING ABOUT COLLEGE, FUTURE  
... Patti Wright, Western High; Elaine Carmichael, Jordan High School; Toni Merk, St. Anthony's.

## Some of the teen VIPs ... for "IN" SESSION, '66

Pictured here: some of the smart teens who make up Board of Governors for "In" Session, '66 . . . selected (two from each high school) by school principals because they are "in"-the-know about scholastics, leadership. This was first planning session for I, P-T's self-improvement clinic for teenage girls to be held Saturdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 5.

Staff photos  
by  
Curt Johnson



"GIRLS ARE INTERESTED  
... in hair styles, fashions," says Nancy DeMio, Wilson High.

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## Some of the experts (to be here in person)



PAUL PETERSEN



FASHION SHOWS!!



JACK LA LANNE



## THE GREAT COLOR HAPPENING!

new, never-ever before nail enamel by

Estée Lauder

Right out of the red (pink! orange! purple! beige!) COLOR happened—forty-three brilliant times—and became Estée Lauder's new Nail Enamel.

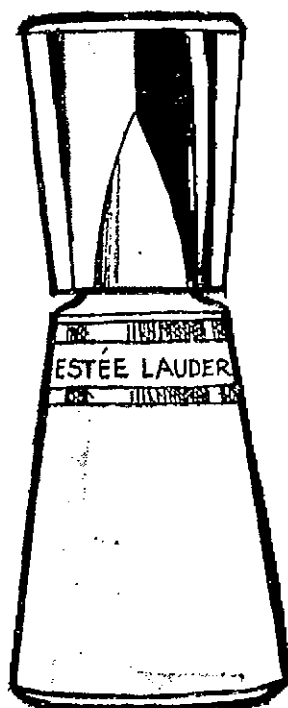
All go on with a stroke of enamel that allows only good things to happen to your nails—the same kind of good things that rich cream does for your complexion. Estée Lauder has thought of everything to help keep nails healthy and beautiful. Put Base Coat under the color . . . special Top Coat over it.

Great color has happened to Nail Enamel. It should happen to you!

Nail Enamel, **3.00** Remover, **2.00** Base Coat and Top Coat, each **2.50**

Cosmetics—All Six Stores

During this week only, meet beauty experts from Estée Lauder: Miss Ada Hanley will be in our Downtown Long Beach store. Monday, October 3rd through Wednesday, October 5th, and in our Lakewood store Thursday, October 6th and Friday, October 7th. Miss Mary Garey will be in our Marina store Thursday, October 6th and Friday, October 7th.



Want a new face? Visit our new Estée Lauder Beauty Spa in Buffums' Downtown Long Beach store and be made up by our beauty expert . . . it's complimentary, of course. Stop in now, or phone 435-5224 for an appointment.

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Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
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Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Tues., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



SERIOUS DABBLER IN ART . . . Bill Peredo

Staff photos

## It's rewards every day for Sunday painters

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

You need no great talent to be serious about art.

Proof is two Long Beach "artists" who have no hopes their work will hang in a museum but do find pleasure in serious spare-time art.

Oil on canvas is favorite medium of Guadalajara-born Guillermo (Bill) Peredo, 5080 Bantree Circle.

"I just like to fool around with the brushes," says Peredo, "maybe some people don't like what I do, but I paint what I like."

A couple of dozen canvases fill Peredo's studio-garage. Subjects range from seascapes to nudes. Most are in vivid desert colors. Bold, brash strokes reflect his Mexican heritage.

A REBEL, Peredo says he's argued technique with art instructors from Guadalajara academy to Laguna Beach studio.

"I paint what my eyes feel," he says.

Peredo says he spoke little English when he moved to the United States in 1953. He continued to "fool around with the brushes" even while seeking employment. Sale of a few paintings at that time was his sole support.

**Editor's Note:** A sampling of Peredo's work will be on exhibit today at Bixby Park during the International Sea Festival art show. Works in any media are being accepted from 8 to 11 a.m. today at the park. A theme trophy will be awarded this afternoon to the best nautical entry.

"A friend told me to say I was looking for a job when I answered an ad," Peredo explained.

"The people never understand me except for the word 'looking.' Pretty soon they all tell me to go home because they don't know what I am looking for."

Peredo finally did obtain work on an assembly line. Later he was a shipping clerk, stretched canvas for an art store and then entered the jewelry business. A banker in Mexico, Peredo recently has added poodle-groomer to his stock of trades. Next month he plans to open a combination poodle parlor and art gallery in Studio City.

A sampling of his paintings are on view today at the Sea Festival art show at Bixby Park.

ANOTHER SERIOUS part-time artist is Roderick Wallbank, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallbank, 5316 Paoli Way. His work, which he calls wood impression art, is on exhibit today at Edgewater Inn.

"I've always enjoyed art, but knew I'd never produce first-rate paintings. Instead, I've found satisfaction in creating something different," Wallbank explained.

His latest experiment is massive abstracts



IMPRESSIONIST WOOD ART  
. . . Roderick Wallbank

composed of bits of plywood, pine, copper screen and glass.

Inspiration for his abstract wall pieces was a scrap of splintered, paint-splattered wood he found in a trash can.

"I wanted to perfect the silhouette and texture it suggested," he said.

The telephone installation repairman went to work with electric saw, paint and carpenter's tools and produced a five-foot-wide plaque.

His surprised parents liked the work so much they hung it in the living room. Since then, Wallbank has been commissioned to make several original pieces for area homes.

HIS LATEST WORK—a grouping of driftwood on which reproductions of historic headlines have been laminated—was interrupted last month while he went on a 9,000-mile trek.

"I hitchhiked as far as Montreal," he said. "I frequently played my guitar for meals and never had any trouble getting rides. In Canada, I placed a sign that read YANKEE in front of my guitar case and cars always stopped."

In fact, Wallbank says he's had more trouble being suspected as a would-be vagrant while on his expeditions to out-of-the-way places in search of vintage wood and scrap glass.

Workshop Orchestra and Buddy Rich are stars of the Saturday night concert.

"BALBOA REVISITED" is title of the Sunday afternoon show. Stan Kenton, who began his rise to fame 25 years ago at Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, will be joined by many greats who came out of his

band, such as Gil Evans, Vido Musso and Maynard Ferguson.

Sunday night will feature the Miles Davis Quintet, Dave Brubeck Quartet and Bola Sete Trio.

Tickets may be purchased at all mutual agencies, Wallbank's Music City or by writing Pacific Jazz Festival, P.O. Box JAZZ, Costa Mesa.

## JAPANESE ART AT DOWNEY

# Galleries present fall shows

"Zen Spirit in Japanese Art" continues through Nov. 6 at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave.

The collection of Dr. Jon Covell includes works of the 15th Century painter, Sesshu, and two 10th Century Temmoku Chinese tea bowls. Viewing hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.

### Thursday concert

Initial program in Long Beach Museum of Art's 1966-67 concert series will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in West Gallery of the Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Di Tullio Trio will perform a program featuring Trio by Ivan Boutnikoff, "Sonatine, flute and piano, by Henri Dutilleul, and Asobio a Jato, duo for flute and cello by H. Villa Lobos.

### Show eyed

Fall membership show of Bellflower Art Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel, Bellflower. Bea Sonnenberg, seascape artist, will present the program.

### Student works

Students of Fran Soldini School of Art will display their works in an exhibit opening Monday at Los Altos Library.

Exhibiting artists will be present from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 15. Gallery hours are 3 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, noon to 9 p.m. Thursday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Recital set

Wedding music will be presented by members of Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists at

8:15 p.m. Tuesday in First Methodist Church. The public is invited.

### Display noted

Marion and Cecil Stockton will present works by leading California artists Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 in their San Pedro home, 909 Gaffey Place.

Some artists will appear in person to demonstrate their particular media. Music will be provided by Los Damas strolling singers.

Displays will include handcrafted stoneware mobiles, textile stitchery and paper mache.

### Works on view

An exhibit by 45 Southland senior citizens is on view through Oct. 19 at Fourth Floor Rotunda Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall. The collection of oils and watercolors was selected from hundreds of works painted at area senior citizens' centers.

### Japanese art

First U.S. exhibit of paintings in the traditional Japanese style of Nihon-ga by Santa Barbara artist Doreen Hunt will open Monday in Galeria del Monte, Santa Barbara.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Sunday. The exhibit of 20 paintings will continue through Oct. 31.

### Melos debut

First American concert of the Melos Ensemble of London will open the 63rd season of Coleman Chamber Music Association next Sunday.

The 3:30 p.m. concert will be in Beckman Auditorium on the Caltech campus, Pasadena.

## Visual, literary compositions key CSLB exhibit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Visual Perceptions/Visual Convictions," an outstanding show of the work by art faculty at California State College, Long Beach, continues through Oct. 14.

There is a photo of and statement by each of the 35 artists next to his or her work. Since the show is displayed in the large gallery in both exhibit windows, this method of exhibiting should prove helpful, as well as interesting, to the viewer.

The nationally-recognized CSLB art department includes industrial design and graphics as well as the fine arts and crafts.

An example of the former is Dave Ophelm's handsome serving cart of rosewood.

GRAPHIC LAYOUTS of Dr. Joseph Krause include a gorgeous banner of gold to rust wool felt which also was produced in multiples. These and James J. Van Eimeren's stationery and catalogues illustrate felicitous results when art is added to commerce.

Graphics of Dick Swift are accompanied by a poetic statement of his views, eloquent as the words.

Robert Click's latest silver-point drawing of cellular metamorphosis, "Self-Portrait: Circa '24," is a paean to the silent determining of nature. Dr. Maxine Merlino's pencil drawings have much the same quality, though hers is an all-over composition, while Click's is realized in spheres.

Werlick's sculptures of female form, poised on the brink of defying gravity are timeless while contemporary. The monumental, though fine and simple, jewelry and flat silver of Al Pine are exquisite.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Gallery, 6101 E. Seventh St.

### Ayn Rand talk set Saturday

Nathaniel Branden will deliver the opening lecture of his course on "Objectivism: the Philosophy of Ayn Rand," at 8 p.m. Saturday at 7660 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

### Color Me PRETTY



Blossom into a real beauty with an exciting new hair color created especially for you by our expert stylists. . . and it only takes a few short minutes, too!

COMPLETE PERMANENTS from 10.00

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Joyce White, owner  
15 Years in Los Altos

### End Dry Skin

Wrinkles form in colder weather because skin contracts, making it difficult for the tiny oil ducts to feed the surface skin. Avoid winter-dry skin by smoothing oil of Olap over the face and neck daily before making-up. This oil, available from your druggist, gives the complexion a lovely peaches-and-cream bloom and is the finest protection against wrinkle dryness.

. . . Margaret Merril.

adeno. Tickets are available at Caltech Ticket office, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Pasadena. The ensemble's unusual instrument combination will perform such rarely heard works as Mozart Divertimento in D major.

### Festival opens

Professional and amateur artists have been invited to enter works in second annual festival of arts at Marina del Rey today and next Sunday.

Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. both Sundays. Today's activities will concentrate on paintings, pottery and crafts. Next week musicians will use a huge county bandwagon as a stage for

a beach front concert. Anyone caring to enter the show has been asked to write to Ed Gamewell, art coordinator, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

### Melodyland

"The Boy Friend," opens Melodyland Theater's fall season with a two-week run beginning Tuesday.

Juliet Prowse stars in the show which originated in the London theater and was later a Broadway hit which pitchforked Julie Andrews into international stardom.

Tickets are on sale by mail order only at the theater, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim.



SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1966

W-4

## LBCC community program on tap

"Statehood and Security — Alaska and the Aleutian Islands" will be opening film-lecture this week in Long Beach City College's 1966-67 annual International Series.

Don Cooper will narrate the 8 p.m. program at five high school auditoriums. An ex-lumberjack who spent much of his life in logging camps of the Northwest, Cooper's latest scenic documentary covers Seattle, fjords of British Columbia's coastline to Alaska and the Bering Sea.

Lectures will be at Wilson High School, Monday, Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and Lakewood High School, Friday. Season subscriptions and single admissions

sion tickets will be available at the box office.



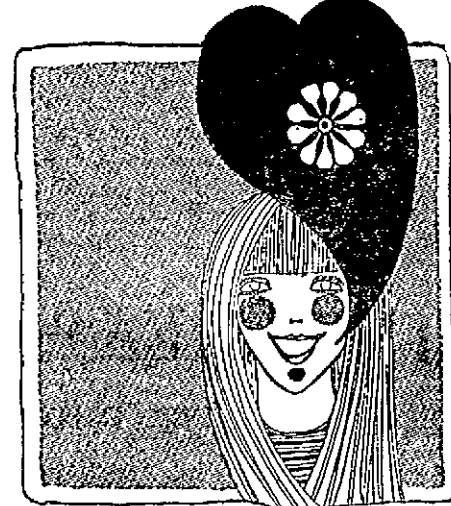
DON COOPER

be a turned-on teen in just

6 sensational weeks

May Teen Beauty

and Fashion Forum



Limited enrollment for girls 13-years through high school, so reserve your place now. Learn Poise & Grace in Action • Make-up Magic • Fashion Bonanza • Swing into Popularity • The Modeling Scene, ending with Graduates on Parade Fashion Show. One hour per week beginning:

Crenshaw:	Monday, Oct. 3, 7:00 PM,	Training Room
Whittier:	Monday, Oct. 3, 7:30 PM,	Training Room
South Bay and Buena Park:	Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7:00 PM,	Training Room
Wilshire:	Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 PM,	Tea Room
Costa Mesa:	Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:00 PM,	Training Room
West L.A.:	Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:00 PM,	Tea Room
Lakewood:	Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30 PM,	Training Room
Valley and Arcadia:	Saturday, Oct. 8, 11:00 AM,	Training Room
Topanga and Eastland:	Saturday, Oct. 8, 1:30 PM,	Training Room
San Bernardino:	Saturday, Oct. 8, 4:00 PM,	Training Room

may co co-ed shop \$5 for reservations

**MAYCO CALIFORNIA**

May Co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blvd.; ME 3-0111

## Jazz festival set at Costa Mesa

Largest number of jazz stars ever gathered at one time in Southern California will assemble next weekend at Pacific Jazz Festival on the Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.

The three-day, five-concert festival will feature such jazz greats as Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck, Stan Kenton, Cal Tjader and Astrud Gilberto.

Friday night concert will include Astrud Gilberto, Cal Tjader Quintet, Vince Guaraldi Trio and an all-star Latin jazz jam session.

Saturday afternoon concert, titled "Blues All the Way," will feature Jimmy Rushing, Shakey Horton, Memphis Slim and Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

The Charles Lloyd Quartet, Don Ellis 21-piece



# Players will pay tribute to top 'Ethel' of them all

Mrs. Walter Case will be honored next Sunday as individual most responsible for development of Long Beach Community Players. The tribute will be accorded her at the Players' annual awards dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Edgewater Hotel.

Many awards and honors have been bestowed upon Mrs. Case through the years. Special significance will be given to this year's testimonial as the little theater begins full use of its new two-story addition at 5021 E. Anaheim.

The awards themselves, given to best players of the year, were intro-



MRS. WALTER CASE

duced in 1945 in honor of Mrs. Case and have become popularly known through the years as "the Ethels," her given name.

A MEMBER of the board of trustees, Mrs. Case has served as a trustee or director since 1929. In that charter year she was president of Ebell Club and unable to take an active part in the new little theater, but was made parliamentarian so she could be appointed to the board of directors.

She was named vice president and business manager in 1931 and elected president in 1934. She remained president for 23 years when she resigned to devote time to administrative business management of the growing organization.

Attendance to the dinner is not limited to those receiving invitations, according to Mrs. James Doherty, chairman. Anyone wishing to attend may call the Playhouse for reservations.

PRESENTATIONS to Mrs. Case will be made from city, county and state by Mayor Edwin W. Wade, County Supervisor Burton W. Chace and Assemblyman George Deukmejian.

Roland R. Bach will give an account of her Red Cross services through war years when she gave 14,000 hours as chairman of Volunteer Services.

Marvin Cloyd, who was "discovered" by Mrs. Case in the mid-thirties, will introduce skits by theater talent on her civic services, and extend appreciation of the Playhouse.

GUEST SPEAKER will be Dr. Edward A. Wright, professor of theater arts at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, who will suggest "Let's Look at the Theater Today."

He was an early student in Chicago of Elias Day, who later became director of Community Players from 1931 until his death in 1938. Dr. Wright will be introduced by Edwin A. Hyka, Playhouse president and master of ceremonies.

Clyde Paisley will introduce the awards committee which selected winners of the year's best-actor award.



High, handsome . . . and happening here Monday

California designer Leslie James is top man on the millinery totem pole . . . and when he brings his collection to Long Beach, it's a happening. That's what is in store Monday for fashion-conscious femmes who like to top off their costumes with height-of-fashion chapeaux. The renowned hatter will appear in person at Buffums' downtown store all day Monday to preview his fall collection—including everything from bowlers and pillboxes to Texas Rangers and Garbo-inspired slouches.

## UCLA fall programs to open

A trio of events is scheduled this week at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus.

The Gerry Mulligan Concert Jazz Band will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in opening program of the annual "Jazz at UCLA" series.

Series tickets are on sale at UCLA Concert Ticket Office, 10851 Le Conte Ave., Westwood.

taste for the jet age. Also included in the opener is "Corral," a 1954 film from the National Film Board of Canada with music by Pete Seeger.

## Sisterhood notes lunch

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will serve a Simchat Torah luncheon Friday following 9:15 a.m. services in Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue. Luncheon will be served at noon in the temple social hall.

Mrs. Irving Jurist is chairman. Reservations may be made at the temple office. The public is invited.

FALL FILM series devoted to movies of dramatic or artistic merit will be launched at the university at 8 p.m. Thursday by screening of Kirk Douglas' 1962 film, "Lonely are the Brave."

In the movie, Douglas portrays an old-fashioned cowboy with a complete dis-

KAREL PAUKERT, Czech organ virtuoso, will appear in the opening event of the university's 1966-67 concert season at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

A graduate of Prague Academy and winner of the International Improvisation Festival in Holland, Mr. Paukert is instructor at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where he also is leader of a chamber orchestra.

## Museum Association prepares lawn brunch

"Brunch on the Lawn" is planned next Sunday by Long Beach Museum Association for a mid-morning get-together preceding a 1 p.m. presentation ceremony of a bronze sculpture by Harry Bertola.

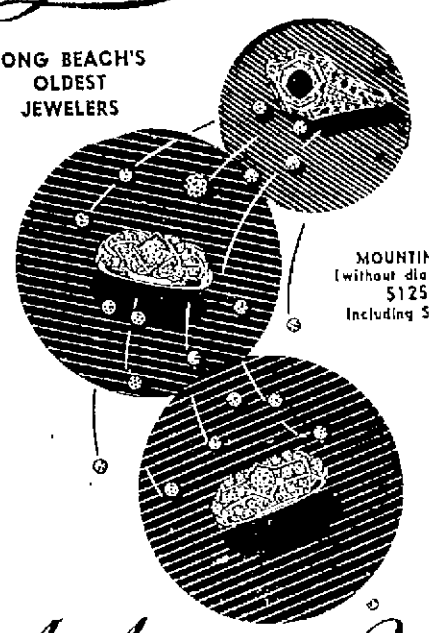
Entitled "Floral Fauna," the welded sculpture, which stands 6 feet, 8 inches high, will be draped until unveiling and presentation.

Participating in the ceremony will be Leslie E. Still, Jr., association president; Mayor Edwin W. Wade, City Manager John Mansell, Dr. John Olsen and Jason Wong, museum director.

Mrs. Fay Loboman and her committee have designed hot pink and olive green decorations featuring floating pennants on standards.

*E. Lewis*

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TO TURN ALL HEADS. . . fall hat designs by leslie james



Deft creations reveal the designing genius of the one and only Leslie James. Exciting shapes, inspired use of velours, satin, leather and felt plus the certain sense of line and color prove again what a master he is. See our fall collection . . . one will surely make you whisper "this hat is mine." Leslie James millinery is 26.00 to 80.00

Millinery Salon  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



Leslie James will be in our Millinery Salon, Downtown Long Beach, on Monday, October 3, between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

# Stage all set for style show



(Continued from page W-1.)

Mrs. Earl B. Milton, 5424 Oleta St., and Mrs. LeRoy Carisle, 2015 Pine Ave., are day's co-chairmen. Serving with them are:

Mmes. J. E. Aldridge, C. W. Simmons, Robert Johnson, Gilbert Reese, Antoine Venue Jr., May Sippelle, Richard Russell, V. L. Upton, Bety Benwell and John Booth.

RIGHT Miss Joyce Teague, adjusting costume for model, will commentate show from Bullocks-Lakewood.

--Staff Photos



## PREPARED FOR FASHION SHOW AND CONCERT SERIES

... Mmes. Glenn Gilmore (left), Earl B. Milton study score, look forward to LA Symphony concert series, beginning in Long Beach Nov. 22. Their auxiliary style show will help raise needed funds to support concerts.

## MOLLY MAYFIELD

# Leukemia victim learns his fate

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently, I overheard my parents talking about me and it seems they've known for some time that I have leukemia and won't live too much longer (I'm 13). Now I know why they've been giving me everything I want and more.

Of course, I appreciate all the attention I'm getting but since I found out why I don't know what to do. Shall I tell them I know? Or just keep on accepting the gifts and keep quiet?

I'm beginning to feel very sorry for myself and every time they go out of their way for me, I'm reminded of why they're doing it. I wish I had never found out! I wish I could live a normal life as long as possible. What should I do?

SICK

DEAR SICK:

It is unfortunate you overheard your parents but, believe me, they are feeling ten times worse than you do. This sort of thing is so heart-breaking for everyone con-

cerned, and there's so little anyone can say to help.

Why don't you tell your parents you know or let them read this? It might make it easier for all of you. At least, you could all stop "pretending." And, never give up! New discoveries are being made every day and maybe one of them will be help to you. I most earnestly hope so!

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been married 20 years and have a daughter 17. Sheila works but is not allowed to go anywhere. Her

father says she can't go out until she's 18.

My husband drinks up practically all his pay every week. When he comes home at night, he immediately starts picking on Sheila. The things he says to her could not bear repeating and I don't like it. Then jumps all over her for "starting arguments" between him and me.

This has been going on for the last six years and it's a lousy way to live, believe me. I've booted him out several times but he always comes back after a few months.

What would you do? JOANNIE

DEAR JOANNIE:

"He always comes back" why do you let him? His drinking is, no doubt, the cause of his nasty behavior but if he won't see his problem and get the help he needs, there's no future for any of you living the way you do.

I'd "boot" him out and make it permanent — at least, until he changes his ways. Don't you owe this to Sheila — I mean making some sort of happy home? —M.M.

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## The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

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# REMOVAL SALE

Moving to: 5599 Atlantic Ave.

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\$3.95 TO \$4.95 FINE QUALITY—MANY TO MATCH

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100% ALL-WOOL CHALLIS PRINTS 45" WIDE \$2.45 Yd.

\$8.95 to \$10.75 BELGIAN CUT VELVET

COTTON AND ACETATE VELVET BROCADE 54" WIDE \$5.87 Yd.

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\$4.95 VELVET TYPE VELOUR \$2.67 COTTON VELVET VELOUR 60" WIDE Yd.

\$2.45 CREASE-RESISTANT ABBEY FLANNEL ACETATE \$1.57 SPORTS-WEAR NOVELTIES 45" WIDE Yd.

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STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

There is a wide wonderful world of furs awaiting your approval at LOCKWOOD'S. This is the year, your year for furs... Gathered from the four corners of the earth, you'll find furs of every description, fashioned from the classics to the unusual... all are reduced prices during this celebration of our 49th year in Long Beach

## CAPES and STOLES

	Capes	Stoles
Natural Norwegian Blue Fox	\$ 99	\$ 275
Dyed Russian Squirrel	250	150
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink	495	525
Natural Ranch Mink	495	575
Natural Tourmaline* Mink	495	625
Tip Dyed Russian Sable	1575	1495

## JACKETS and COATS

	Jackets	Strollers	Coats
Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$ 99	\$ 135	\$ 175
Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb	215	650	925
Dyed & Sheared Muskrat, Oyster White	295	495	525
Dyed & Sheared Canadian Beaver	695	875	1225
Natural Argentina Spotted Cat	525	825	925
Natural Ranch Mink	795	250	1995
Natural Autumn Haze* Mink	875	1495	2450
Natural Tourmaline* Mink	1125	1495	2450

## DESIGNERS' FASHIONS

Lockwood's have an outstanding selection of custom designed, individual creations for the fashion minded... Listed are a few

Red dyed Mouton Lamb full length coat	\$ 175
Black dyed, hair up Muskrat Pea Jacket	395
Dyed Sand-Pearl Processed Broadtail Stroller, Mink trim	875
Black Dyed Mink Evening Jacket, White Mink Rope Collar	1050
Black Dyed SWAKARA! Lamb Coat, semi fitted	1695
Natural Orchid Autumn Haze* Mink Belted Stroller	1750
Natural Ranch Mink circular reversible Jacket, with matching dress fabric	1750
Natural Ranch Mink Evening Coat, Princess Collar	2495

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# LOCKWOOD Furs

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## Bid seniors

Senior citizens are invited to join with Golden Age Club for noon luncheon and an afternoon of cards Thursday at Linden Hall.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS DANISH GIFT SHOP 2765 East Broadway 439-0724 LONG BEACH

## Rothbart's



For the Double Ring Ceremony: Are Carved

For the double ring ceremony the universal choice of today's brides and grooms to symbolize the plighting of their troth. Magnificently sculptured in fourteen karat gold, they have a distinction of design that keeps them out-of-the-ordinary.

Top His \$45 Hers \$39, Bottom His \$39.50 Hers \$37.50

Rothbart's Jewelry

Established in 1915

201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY

FREE PARK & SHOP

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVES.



# Men participate enthusiastically in PTA duties

(Continued from Page W-1)

may be subsidized for as long as two weeks.

And if you've ever wondered what happens to the clothing your child "loses" at school, chances are it will wind up eventually at the clothing depot at Lafayette School, another PTA-sponsored project, if he doesn't claim it from lost and found.

Equally important is school and city safety program. In many cases concentrated effort of PTA mothers in one school or citywide has called attention to authorities of the need for safety in a given area.

Newly opened stretch of Wardlow Road on the east side of town has presented need for a traffic survey. Until it can be accomplished, mothers of Newcomb PTA are donating time as crossing guards.

Teaching the very young how to use and understand pedestrian-controlled stop lights has its worrisome moments. One child, when asked why she ran across the street just as the light changed, replied, "Because the sign says 'DON'T WALK!'"

PARENT-TEACHER Association is definitely just that. It is not a women's organization. Nearly a third of its members are men and almost a third of all 74 unit presidents in the city are men.

If some fathers think their only contribution to PTA is putting up carnival booths, they should have attended the annual men's participation conference last week.

Dr. Frank George, supervisor of audiovisual services, and George H. Wickman, executive director of Teachers' Association of Long Beach, offered pertinent reasons for the importance of men in PTA.

Often parents are unaware of the parent education courses offered by PTA on such diverse subjects as politics, homemaking, teen-age drinking, modern math and first aid.

A series on the exceptional child has begun, explaining programs available at some of the "special schools" in the district and the need for their public support.

Providing funds for scholarships is another phase of PTA. It contributes to a memorial award based on need, at Long Beach City College.

## Jo Ann Arthur to repeat vows with Bruce E. Young

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Arthur, Long Beach, are announcing engagement and Nov. 26 wedding plans of their daughter, Jo Ann, and Bruce Earl Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young, Lakewood.

The bride-to-be was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is attending California State College, Long Beach.

Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended CSLB where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is former motor sports editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Now residing in Kansas City, Mo., he is public relations director of the American Hot Rod Association.

## JACOBY

### It's simple matter to make bad bid

Some bridge players pride themselves on the soundness of their opening bids. We have no quarrel with this policy as long as they don't feel, once they pass with one of those hands that most other players open, that they

"Why should they be penalized when we can get set ourselves?" He bid two diamonds.

WEST WASN'T sure what to do but he decided to double. No one had anywhere to go although when the hand was over, East and West having marked 800 points onto their side of the ledger, North did express some ideas on where South might go.

The defense was not brilliant but it was adequate. West opened the king of hearts. East started an echo with his seven so West cashed the aces of hearts and spades. Then he gave East a heart ruff.

East returned a spade for West to ruff. Then West led ace and a small club. East was in with the king and led another spade.

WEST RUFFED. That was all for the defense but they had plucked the goose clean. South was down to his five good trumps and could not lose any more.

**COCKROACHES**  
PERMANENT  
ERADICATION!  
GUARANTEED!  
SEND \$2.50 TO

DR. ANNE GARST  
246 GRENADA  
SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.



## They take to water-frozen or in heated pool

Stars from Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies currently appearing at the Long Beach Arena relax between performances at Golden Sails Inn, headquarters for seven-day engagement which closes Sunday. Peggy Jordan (left), inn director of sales, sees to the comforts of Patsy Cook, Carolyn Watton and Bill Jack. That's fruit punch, by the way.

## Square dancers slate new class

Jitterbugging, rock 'n roll, the frog and watusi may come and go, but square dancing is firmly entrenched on American dance floors.

But it's not limited to couples and teenagers. A case in point is Bachelors and Belles Square Dance Club. Composed of single young adults, it makes honorary members of those who pair off for life after pairing on the dance floor.

Beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m., newcomers to Bachelors and Belles may register for a beginners' class at Agate Hall, 1711 E. 20th St. Giving the undecided a chance to consider the adventure into square dancing, the club will register neophytes through Oct. 19.

INSTRUCTION continues until 9:30 p.m. Then, until 11:30 p.m., the intermediate

workshop takes over, open to all qualified dancers. Earl Johnson instructs both.

Bachelors and Belles Sunday and do-si-do every Tuesday night at Agate Hall, according to the president, Bob Bryant.

Before the "squares" arrive, the "rounds" have their fling. Dean Fabbry instructs in the art of round dancing to qualified dancers from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

## Camp Fire Council sets varied courses

A variety of leadership training courses is scheduled by Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls during October and November.

Basic training for Blue Bird and Camp Fire leaders begins Oct. 11.

Horizon Club advisers will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A, Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wesley Towner will instruct sessions.

Camp Wintaka orientation is scheduled for Monday and Nov. 3 at the council campsite near Running Springs. Reservations are necessary for the course in care and use of buildings, winter safety, toboggan storage, hiking and nature

lore. Training for group camping will end Saturday with an overnight trip to San Clemente State Park.

for women who care

For the smart woman who wants to look better in her new fall wardrobe, let us help you with your figure. Come in today for a complimentary trial treatment. No obligation. No contracts to sign. For ladies only.

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(Time Square Shopping Center—Corner of Clark and Spring)

the store that sets the fashion

**Gheta's**

Charge and Revolving Accounts Invited

Color Litz Knit

by Sydney North

A vivid mosaic of color splashes the shoulder and spills over in a floating scarf in back... making a dapple of our rich wool double knit sheath. Olive with shades of gold, orange and A vivid mosaic of color splashes the shoulder

70 dollars

5012 E. 2nd St.—BELMONT SHORE

**Walker's 33rd**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

**Birthday Sale**

**SAVE 33%**  
On Universal Geneve and Other Fine Watches

Many styles to choose from for dress or sport including:

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- Automatic
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In Stainless Steel  
Gold Filled  
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outstanding values in  
*Fine Jewelry*

Exceptional Quality  
Cultured Pearls

A fabulous collection of fine cultured pearls and accessories from the nation's oldest cultured pearl importer, featuring all the latest fashion lengths. THE IMPORTER'S NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE will be here to assist you in your selection.

**SAVE 33%**  
On this SPECIAL PURCHASE of fine strands of beautifully matched, high luster Cultured Pearls.

	reg.	now
20 strands—\$40 value		26.80
Uniform*		
10 strands—5 1/2-6 MM	\$45	30.15
15 strands—6-6 1/2 MM	\$70	46.90
15 strands—6-6 1/2 MM	\$85	56.95
Baroque*		
6 strands—8-9 MM	44.50	29.82

Fashion Lengths Also on Sale

\*These pearls are in original hanks and will be freshly restrung with a 14K clasp at no extra charge.

Our Fine Jewelry Department, through the cooperation of our diamond importer, offers the following:

- Diamond rings
- Diamond ring mountings
- Diamond earrings
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- Diamond pendants
- Diamond tie-tacs
- Diamond watches
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This \$245 diamond ring on sale at \$164.15, is only one value typical of the unusual savings to be achieved during this special sale.

Some fine jade and diamond, cultured pearl and diamond rings will also be on sale.

Buy now for Christmas giving. Use your charge account or one of our convenient lay-away plans.

Some lower priced watches will be included.

Fine Jewelry, street floor

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00  
Fourth and Pine Call HE 2-7451

Park Free Any Victoria Lot



#### SARI ABOUT THAT!

... clothespins attest to weight loss for Mrs. Harold O. Gray since wearing gold and turquoise sari on opening day, 1961. Mrs. Ellis Slack wears yellow taffeta and chiffon, circa 1950.



#### QUARTER CENTURY OF STYLE

... simple lines of black velvet gown worn by Mrs. James Bickel in 1940 are not too unlike those of white brocade dress of Mrs. Harry M. Minor, Ebell Junior president in 1965.

## Ebell still stylish after 72 seasons

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN  
Club Editor

A trip to the attic preceded another down memory lane for past presidents of Ebell this week as they gathered to celebrate opening of the club's 72nd season Monday.

Out of the cedar chests and mothballs came dresses first worn while nervously waiting backstage of Ebell Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, for curtains to part and a year as president to begin.

Among those proving that not only wedding gowns are preserved for sentimental reasons is Mrs. James A. Bickel, who was president in 1940. Complementing her still-stylish (or is it again stylish?) dress of black velvet were the shoes she wore on opening day—black velvet with ankle straps.

PRIMARY attention, however, was on attractive, gray-haired Mrs. William M. Jordan, in aqua lace with delicate sequin tracery, who will be in the chair of honor at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Program to be introduced by Mrs. Ione Petleys Sedgwick after Mrs. Jordan presents her board members, will feature violin solos by George Liberace and songs and dances by the Mammelles.

Traditional for opening day, tea will follow on the patio using the club's memorial silver. Arrangements are in the charge of Mrs. Ruby Wheeler, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Arthur A. Koll and Mrs. John Lyons.



#### AND ON MONDAY ...

Mrs. William M. Jordan (on staircase), current president, will be in striking gown of aqua lace over chiffon when auditorium curtains part for opening of 72nd Ebell season. With her is Mrs. Kent Hanberry in dress of cyclamen chiffon worn in 1960.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



MR. AND MRS. OTHO R. CORDRAY

## Otho Cordrays mark golden wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Otho R. Cordray will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gibson.

The former Josephine Reed and Mr. Cordray exchanged vows in Long Beach in 1916. They have lived here since and for more than 10 years were in the restaurant business on Long Beach Boulevard.

Mr. Cordray is past presi-

dent of Long Beach Parks Commission and a member of Board of Governors for Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens of Los Angeles County.

He is a charter member and past president of North Long Beach Lions Club and past president of North Long Beach Commercial Club.

Mrs. Cordray is a charter member of Mar Vista Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. They live at 437 E. 59th St.

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



Even the next morning a little Taji still lingers. Touch a few drops of Taji to your skin. This precious pure perfume oil warms up with you, stays with you, is still there at the end of an evening—when you need it most.

Taji, at last a perfume that lasts (because it's all perfume oil undiluted by alcohol), 7.50. Also in a Spray for bath and shower, 5.00, in a Soap that travels like good news, 2.00, and a Bath Powder, 3.75.

MISS FLORENCE MONTGOMERY, Shulton Beauty Consultant, will be in our Cosmetic Department from October 3rd to October 7th.

#### FREE DRAWING

Friday, October 7th for six gifts, from \$5 to \$25 value. Be sure to register in the Cosmetic Department.

- 1 - \$25 gift
- 1 - \$15 gift
- 2 - \$10 gifts
- 2 - \$5 gifts

Cosmetics, street floor

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00  
Fourth and Pine HE 2-7451  
Park Victoria Lots

## Couples reveal plans to wed

#### Langworthy-Watts

In February Annette Gale Langworthy will say wedding vows with John T. Watts.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Langworthy, Long Beach, the prospective bride was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Watts, Rossmore. He was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending LBCC.

#### Tracy-Guthelein

On Nov. 19 Carol Lorene Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Tracy of Long Beach, will become bride of

Adolf Guthelein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Guthelein, Lakewood.

Miss Tracy was graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School and California State College, Long Beach, where he is doing post-graduate work.

#### Brown-Stack

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Brown, Long Beach, announce engagement of their daughter, Karan Sue, to James Adam Stack.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stack, Long Beach. Both are graduates of Jordan High School.

## Buffet Luncheon—95¢

Our usual Choice Prime Rib, served from the buffet, in a delicious sandwich. Enjoy the luxurious surroundings, flawless service and immaculate linen at lunch-time . . . Tuesdays thru Fridays of the Tenderloin.

4363 Atlantic Ave.

GA 6-5533

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### ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME NOW

Now you can customize your home before the holidays at Bergstrom's closeout prices. Your home will have that new classic look with beautiful ceiling tile, stained real wood paneling and decorator plant-ons. You can create an atmosphere of richness with just a few dollars with these specials.

Beautiful Carved—3"x7 1/2"  
Decorator Plant-ons  
Decorate doors, 95¢  
cabinets, furniture

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Made to order to your exact length — Many patterns to choose from.

NEVAMAR special  
4'x8' — NOT SECONDS

CHOICE OF 3 WOOD GRAINS \$9.59 EA.

#### CEDAR CLOSET LINING

Full 3/4" thick

20' pkg. 5.95  
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Now is the time to look up at your ceiling and imagine beautiful ceiling tile instead of cracked or chipped plaster. Adds insulation and sound control. As Low As . . . sq. ft. 14¢

#### CLOSE-OUT MIRRORED BATHROOM CABINETS

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## Rain is forecast for fall Tall Ball

"Rain Makes Everything Grow" will be the theme of the Fall Tall Ball Saturday night sponsored by the Long Beach Skyliners Club.

The dance, which is open to the public, will be held in the American Legion Hall, 3252 Florista, Los Alamitos, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The theme will be carried

out with raindrops on the ceiling, umbrellas and rain boots arranged as wall decor with thunder and lightning to set the mood.

Music for the semi-formal event will be provided by The Sharps.

Reservations and tickets are available through Miss Susie Mork, 1975 Stanley, Apt. A.

## COUPON

### LADIES WEEK

SPECIAL  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.,  
Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6

## WASH AND SPRAY WAX

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Get the Magic Minute Habit. Once-a-Week. A clean car is a happy car.  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
Starting TUES., OCT. 11  
Every TUESDAY will be  
Ladies' Day with  
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World's Most Honored Make  
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The retail price of these lovely wigs is \$150 but we do our own importing and by buying directly from us you save all middleman profits and select any shade you like for only \$59.95. This means you save \$90 while getting the finest and most gorgeous wig to be had anywhere at any price. Come try some on and see for yourself.

Charles and Esther Jeffries, wig importers  
California's oldest wig dealers  
for appointment telephone 867-6147





SOMETHING BIG IS COOKING: UNITED CRUSADE DRIVE Mmes. Max Nichols (left), Fred Wise Jr. and Roy Andriesse.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 3 to 7:

**MONDAY:** Beef-noodle casserole, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, garden peas, spicy applesauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Spaghetti, seasoned green beans, fruit gelatin, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, pineapple coleslaw, chocolate pudding with nuts, hot cornbread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish sticks, parsley sliced potatoes, quartered orange, raisin bread square and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Cheese enchilada, garden peas, spicy applesauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apricot halves and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, raisin coleslaw, sliced peaches, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes, melon fruit cup, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle casserole or beef-vegetable casserole, garden salad, cherry sauce, hot French bread and milk.

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**BREATH OF SPRING**  
**VIOLET AZURENE**

An elegant evening wrap in a pale, pale grey aglow with luminous beauty. Regular 1495.  
specially priced 1225.

Exclusive with Harris®  
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**FANTASIA BEAVER**

Velvety black dyed Canadian beaver contrasts with lustrous black dyed mint circular sleeves. Regular 1095.  
specially priced 925.

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Terms  
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Owned and operated  
by the Harris family  
since 1915

**Harris Furs**  
4260 Atlantic Avenue

## Fashion show

Fashions for the entire family will be shown when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 entertains with a Beeline Fashion Show at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome at the free event.

## On your million dollar mark--GO!

The question is: how can the greater Long Beach area raise \$1½ million in seven weeks? All witty references to zipping over to Las Vegas aside, it is a question that "By Beach community vice chair-men are Charles Grose, Bell-ing United if the objective is ringing doorbells and counting on the generosity of the occupants."

The healthy sum is the goal of the 1965 United Crusade, the combined annual United Way and Red Cross fund-raising campaign which begins Monday and continues through Nov. 21.

Stoking the embers of volunteers' enthusiasm to leaping flame Monday noon will be pep talks during a luncheon at Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling United Way headquarters in Long Beach.

Involved in the more-than-a-million goal are Long Beach, Bellflower, Lakewood, Paramount and Signal Hill, each of which will be represented when the drive starts officially tomorrow.

Beneficiaries will be 33 health, welfare and youth agencies of United Way, plus the local Red Cross.

More than 3000 volunteers will serve. Among them will be Mrs. Phil Hattery, whose husband is Long Beach area campaign chairman; Mrs. Philip Putnam Jr., Long Beach community residential co-chairman, and

Floyd Damman, Lakewood Mrs. Frederick M. Wise Jr., wood; Paul Nichol, Long community residential chair; Long Beach Area residential chair; Jack Lynch, chairman and Mrs. Roy An-mount and John McCune, chairman.

A few of other involved driesse, Long Beach commun-Signal Hill. Not to be commercial, but for the next few weeks ity residential co-chairman. Among community chair-men are Charles Grose, Bell-ing United if the objective is ringing doorbells and counting on the generosity of the occupants."



THEY'RE GIVING TIME, FOR IT'S TIME TO GIVE... Mrs. Philip Hattery (left), Mrs. Philip Putnam Jr., Floyd Damman.

## Miss Jones now is Mrs. Linzy Bandy

More than 300 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in Our Lady of Refuge

Church uniting in marriage Deborah Margaret Jones and Linzy Lin Bandy Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles S. Jones, 2248 Montair Ave., wore a silk organza sheath gown fashioned with a chapel train. Alison Jones was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cecile Jones, Michelle McCarthy and Charleen Vidano. Cathy Kirkland was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bandy, 3018 Cade St., asked Richard Adams to be his best man. Ushers were Joe Kauti, Geoffrey Jones and Steven Meed. Ricky Coons was ring bearer.

After a reception in Allen Center Officers' Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel.



MRS. LINZY BANDY

**Newberry's SALE STARTS OCT. 3rd**  
"IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR."  
**MONDAY and TUESDAY**

## DOORBUSTERS

**FALL COTTONS**  
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• 100% cotton  
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Regular 47c yard  
Low, Low **4 1/2**

**FLOCKED POPLINS**  
• 50% Avril rayon—50% cotton  
• 45" wide • On bolts  
• Minimum care, hand washable  
• Beautiful array of fall shades all flocked with contrasting pin dots  
Regular 1.49 yard **77 1/2**  
SPECIAL

**BONDED VINYL CLOTH**  
• 54" wide—1 to 5 yard lengths  
• Solid color upholstery vinyl with a cotton knit bonded to back  
• Excellent for recovering chairs, bar stools, table tops, etc.  
• Colors: Beige, Coral, Avocado, Brown, Red, White and many more  
• If on bolts would sell for 2.59 yd.  
Our Low, Low Price **97 1/2**

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Are your perfect Hairdo at a moment's notice.  
And what women wear Wigs the most?  
Sophisticated women of course!  
Milady's Wigs are the perfect Hairdo At Any Occasion.  
At COZART'S, you have a choice of many styles and colors.  
Custom Fitted **\$125.00**  
and Styled . . . includes styling  
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(ingenious as always)

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who ever heard of a soft buckle?

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The Shoe Specialty Shops

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# Argentineans live it up in a-go-go confiterias

ARGENTINA has the biggest gambling casino in the world. Some 20,000 players can be accommodated at one time around the wheels and at the tables in the salons of the Casino Provin-

Two Caribbean cruises from Los Angeles Harbor are being offered by Fun-tours on P&O Lines liners. The first, on the Arcadia, departs Saturday; the second, aboard the Himalaya, leaves Nov. 23. Return to the east coast will be by jetliners. All-inclusive fares start at \$668.

# Traveling with Stan Delaplane

IF YOU DRINK tap water at home, you can drink here. Water in England is better than my home water. They don't put chlorine in it. Maybe because there is so much running water. It's a country of rivers.

**IT SEEMS** to me all these Caribbean islands are a little formal. Coat and tie for dinner in every big hotel. Even in daytime, the shorts are more tailored than Hawaii where it's sloppy joe all the time.

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The spring semester voyage departs Los Angeles Feb. 7 for Balboa, transiting the Panama Canal, Cristobal, Caracas, Trinidad, Salvador, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, London, Dublin and Galway, returning to New York May 25.



**FREE BROCHURE**  *Hawaiian* Polynesian Tours  
120 East Ocean, Suite 705 Jergins Trust Bldg., Long Beach

T. W. (Jim) Mains, a 25-year veteran of the New Zealand and South Pacific travel business, has become New Zealand travel commissioner for Southern California, with offices at 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. He

“... if water is safe to drink in England?”

**IF YOU DRINK** tap water at home, you can drink it here. Water in England is better than my home water. They don't put chlorine in it. Maybe because there is so much running water. It's a country of rivers.

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LOS ANGELES ON HER  
15-DAY MAKAHIKI FESTI-  
VAL CRUISE TO THE FOUR  
MAJOR ISLANDS OF HAWAII**

## WILL YOU BE ABOARD?

You can be. Choice space is still available on this fun-filled 15-day cruise to Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii. You'll join the islanders at each port as they celebrate Makahiki—the ancient Hawaiian festival of Thanksgiving. And you'll savor the cuisine, the service, the lively Polynesian atmosphere...all the luxuries, in the famed Grand Manner of Matson for the entire cruise. For the exclusively First Class S.S. Lurline will be your hotel in port as well as at sea. But best of all, you'll relax, you'll unwind...as you can only at sea, where the pace is yours to set. Sound good? Come aboard!


Just call your travel agent or

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**air/ski tours.**  
**air/sea tours.**  
(swinging land tours, too.)

<p><b>Ski the French Alps</b></p> <p><b>\$688<sup>10</sup></b></p> <p>TWO WEEKS COMPLETE</p> <p>Take it from Warren Miller, famous ski authority, the French Alps are the greatest. And take it from Air France, the price was never lower. For instance: As little as \$688 will get you two weeks complete, including round trip 14/21-day economy excursion air fare, Los Angeles to the heart of the French Alps, double occupancy room for 13 nights at moderate hotels, all meals and hotel transfers. We have many more ski holiday combinations for you to choose from. Mail coupon for free folder.</p>	<p><b>Cruise the Caribbean</b></p> <p><b>\$586<sup>50</sup></b></p> <p>ALL-INCLUSIVE FROM N.Y.</p> <p>Let us let you nonstop to Guadeloupe and in just 4 hours you can be sunning yourself on the Caribbean. Then, board a French Line luxury ship and cruise for 11 days, touching at 9 beautiful island idylls, including Pointe-à-Pitre, St. Thomas, San Juan, Kingston, Curacao, La Guaira, Port of Spain, Barbados, Fort-de-France. To help you enjoy this "Triple French" air/sea holiday, we've tripled our nonstop service, departing New York every Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Mail coupon for free folder.</p>
<p><b>Cruise the Mediterranean</b></p> <p><b>\$1038<sup>20</sup></b></p> <p>ALL-INCLUSIVE</p> <p>Enjoy more days in the sun! Jet with us to Nice and the gay, sophisticated Riviera. Then on to Marseilles, where you'll sail in luxury and leisure aboard the M. S. Renaissance to the coastal countries of the Eastern Mediterranean. Or head west on the M. S. Ancerville to the Canary Islands and interesting Dakar in exciting Africa. Either way, you'll enjoy traditional French comfort, convenience, cuisine and service. Mail coupon for free folder.</p>	<p><b>Swing with the jet set in Morocco</b></p> <p><b>\$870<sup>20</sup></b></p> <p>ALL-INCLUSIVE</p> <p>Newest formula in travel circles! Featured in Life, Reader's Digest, and Holiday Magazine articles. You stay in your own private cottage (or town) at a Club Mediterranean hotel by the sea, away from the cares of the world. And there's plenty of fun, sun, sports, concerts, discussion forums, songfests, good food and wine. Tours include circuits of fabulous Morocco—and there's nothing else in the world like them. Mail coupon for free folder and membership blanks.</p>

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## Ocean full of delights

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

Robert S. Kane, whose South America A to Z, Asia A to Z, Canada A to Z and Africa A to Z have made his name one of the most trusted in travel circles, has taken another trip.

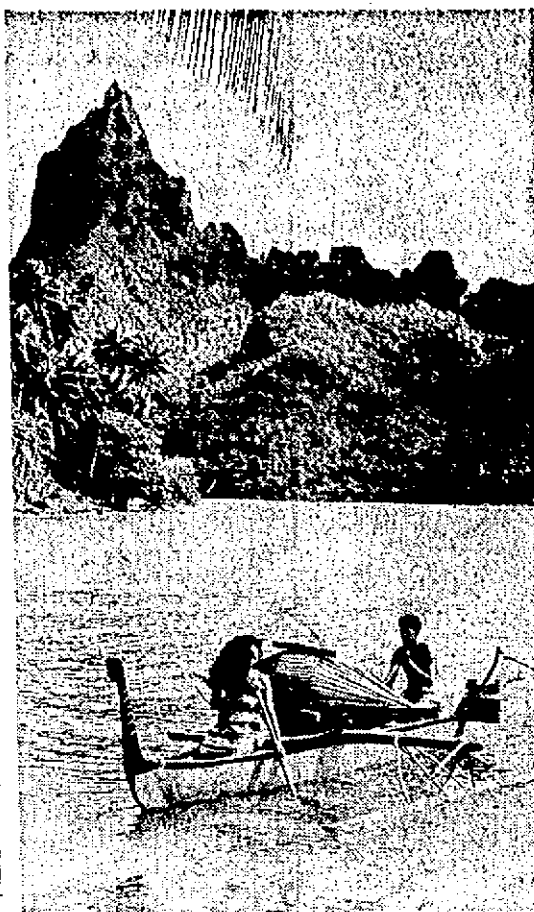
This time it was a real whopper. He spent months roaming the Pacific, an ocean in which you could drop all the land areas of the earth and still have room for another Asia.

He visited dozens of alluring islands, from the largest to some of the tiniest, and sampled their most tempting delights. He interviewed kings and seamen, and he painstakingly checked his facts with foremost authorities at each destination.

Then Bob Kane wrote the just-published **SOUTH PACIFIC A TO Z** (Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y., \$4.95), which just has to be the most important travel book issued in years for Californians abroad because Californians lead residents of all the states in the rising tide of visitors to the Big Blue.

IF KANE has a favorite island, he doesn't, in typical Kane fashion, say so. Rather, he only points with a world traveler's wand to the charms of each. And while he literally takes you by the hand to make your visit memorable, his **SOUTH PACIFIC A TO Z** is more than a guide, thanks to his inimitable writing style which makes you restless to take off in his footsteps. It is nice to know, too, that what he has to say is not harsh, researched from other travelers' experiences, but as up-to-the-minute as today's newspaper.

Most of the book is devoted to Australia, New Zealand, and the tropical islands of Fiji, New Caledonia, the Samoas, Tahiti—and Hawaii, plus a generous chapter about Tonga which he describes as "our planet's sole Polynesian kingdom... gay and gracious, spontaneously hospitable, and at peace with the world as any



THE SOUTH SEAS come to life in Robert S. Kane's authoritative book, **SOUTH PACIFIC A TO Z**.

land could ever hope to be in the era of the bomb."

Is it all expensive? "Scratch the idea that a South Pacific journey is for the well-heeled," he advises. "With as little as a few weeks, and a far from Midas-like stockpile of collateral, you can have a South Pacific ball."

FLORENCE is not one of the large cities of Europe, but as one of the world's great Renaissance centers it draws tourists from everywhere. Such giants as Dante, Giotto, Brunelleschi, Leonardo, Michelangelo and Galileo were Florentines, and visible remains which they left behind make the Italian city both attractive and intimidating.

So says Eve Borsook, an American who has spent much of her time in "The New Athens of the Arno" since 1952, in the latest of the popular Companion Guide series, **THE COMPANION GUIDE TO FLORENCE** (Harper & Row, \$6.50). Then, aided by diagrams, illustrations and maps, she locates the various masters' works and discusses them with expertise.

But the flavor of Florence goes far, far beyond the realm of art. Its singularly delightful atmosphere is savored on all sides, in the piazzas and markets, even in the alleyways. Miss Borsook's spontaneous enthusiasm for her chosen city easily wins the reader's approbation and makes choice reading of a book that, written by less skillful hands, could have been dull and ponderous.

Inclusion of such practical information as hotels and pensions, places to eat, getting around, shopping, and annual events certainly warrant this book's inclusion in the luggage of all discriminating travelers pointing toward Italy.

A RARE BIRD, indeed, is one who can soar unerringly to some of the most inviting spots on earth and, with the eyes of an eagle, absorb everything he has seen and then relay it in toto to fledglings with such skill and artistry that they find it practically impossible not to follow after him.

Such is George Wayne Jacobs whose **How to Get Along in Portugal and Spain** (Simon and Schuster, \$6.50) is an inexhaustible, up-to-the-minute encyclopedia of Iberia.

Jacobs, a American artist, first visited these countries in 1950. He was so attracted to them that he returned often—as many Americans now are doing—and finally succumbed to their lure by settling in Portugal. All of that time he was on the lookout for somebody to explain the practical facts of life: how to cope with everything from language to climate to clothes to lotteries, to haggling, tipping, smugglers, bullfights,

transport. He did it himself in this lively book, and no tourist can deny he has covered all the bases.

It would be a pity to go to Portugal and Spain without this book tucked in the luggage. It would be a pity not to read it, even if going no farther than a comfortable chair in the den.

JACQUES CARTIER, the French explorer, landed his longboats in 1535 on what would later become the site of Montreal and was received by the natives in a demonstration that was astonishingly large and friendly. Next year, Montreal, whose 2½ million people make up Canada's largest city, will celebrate again, this time by inviting the world to what may be the greatest fair ever conceived—EXPO 67.

The story of Montreal, originally French and still very bilingual, from the days of Cartier to the present is a consuming one as told by Kathleen Jenkins in **Montreal: Island City of the St. Lawrence** (Doubleday, \$6.50).

Miss Jenkins' book is bulky—559 pages—but no words are wasted as she narrates absorbing stories of Indian wars, fur trading, and the founding and gradual development of a wilderness outpost to a skyscrapered giant among port cities.

EXPO 67 visitors will have a happier courtship in the lap of the French-English beauty that is Montreal if they first get on speaking terms with her through this book.

## Booklets on Italy now available

The Italian Government Travel Office has reprinted three publications which are now available without charge through their office in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, Calif. 94119.

1. The booklet "Italy"—80 pages—which covers the entire country, describing the regions, a geographic note, information on art, folklore, and Italian universities for foreigners. It also includes a map of Italy.

2. The brochure "Italy—General Information for Travelers" 48 pages, giving practical information such as customs and passport regulations, motoring hints, and information on transportation.

3. The folder "Italy Bellissima"—illustrated brochure with color photographs depicting monuments, resort areas, and persons typical of the Italian scene.

## LAS VEGAS

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TRAVEL  
and RESORTSL.B.-Lake Havasu City  
air service expanded

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz.—Daily airline service to this year-round resort center and water sports capital on the lower Colorado River and to Las Vegas, Nev., from the Burbank-San Fernando Valley area has been inaugurated by Colorado River Airlines.

The new service meets a growing demand for expansion of commercial air transportation between Lake Havasu City and the West Coast, according to airline general manager John Cook.

Colorado River Airlines has been operating between Long Beach, Calif. and Lake Havasu City, located 235 air miles due east of Los Angeles, since June of this year.

UNDER THE new schedule, eastbound flights originating in Long Beach leave Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank at 10:15 a.m., stopping at Las Vegas en route to Lake Havasu City. Westbound flights retrace the

route, departing Lake Havasu City at 2:50 p.m.

"The new schedule provides convenient round-trip service linking the entire Los Angeles area with both the outdoor recreational facilities at Lake Havasu City and the Las Vegas entertainment world," Cook said.

Colorado River Airlines flies luxury-appointed DeHavilland-Riley Dove Turbo Exec 400 aircraft.

## Color cruise

A "Fall Color Cruise" tour from Southern California, embracing the Deep South and extending to the Bahamas, has been "packaged" for Oct. 20-Nov. 12 by Finlay Fun-Time Tours.

First leg of the extensive excursion will be via Santa Fe Railway, the remainder by other well-known forms of transportation including the Mississippi River boat, "Delta Queen," and the P&O steamship, "S. S. Florida."

Cruise the West Indies  
aboard Cunard's  
Carmania and Franconia  
from Florida!

Fort Lauderdale departures assure summery sunshine and seagoing splendor from the moment you cast off! Both air-conditioned liners offer giant outdoor pools, 2-level Lido Decks, nightclubs, flawless international cuisine, impeccable British service. And it'll be First Class all the way!

**Franconia:**  
January 7.....9 days.....from \$200  
January 18.....11 days.....from \$275  
January 30.....13 days.....from \$340  
February 13.....15 days.....from \$450  
March 2.....14 days.....from \$400

**Carmania:**  
December 22.....11 days.....from \$315  
January 3.....6 days.....from \$140  
January 10.....12 days.....from \$310  
January 24.....12 days.....from \$310  
February 7.....17 days.....from \$485  
February 25.....15 days.....from \$430  
March 14.....12 days.....from \$340  
March 28.....10 days.....from \$290  
April 8.....8 days.....from \$195  
April 17.....8 days.....from \$195

Minimum rates subject to space availability.  
All Cunard liners are of British Registry.  
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For further information mail coupon below to:

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The sunlit South Seas for  
30 days including 6 islands,  
a continent and 2 weeks  
on a great P&O liner.

Read the highlights below. Mail the coupon for complete details. Then see your travel agent for the key—a ticket on P&O's new Pacific Paradise air-sea tour leaving November 17.

You'll get a sumptuous taste of France as you jet to Tahiti (3 days here, including a day in Moorea) and New Zealand on UTA French Airlines. After four days exploring New Zealand, you're off to Australia to meet the world's friendliest people.

On Sunday, November 27, you pack your opals, aboriginal art and other shopping and board P&O's 40,000-ton superliner *Oriana*. You'll have 14 glorious days at sea as you island-hop your way home through the South Pacific. You sail

first class all the way with P&O. Your steward will lay out your clothes for you in the evening. And you can have breakfast in bed every morning. A splendid way to start a day devoted to interesting shipmates, swimming, deck sports and good eating.

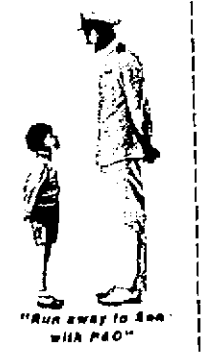
On the way you'll call at New Zealand for a second crack at the sights and shops, the Fiji Islands, Hilo, Honolulu, Vancouver and San Francisco. You're home in Los Angeles December 16.

What does it all cost? As little as \$1387 from Los Angeles including fares, special sightseeing, first class hotels. The works. And an experienced escort from P&O will be along to smooth the way for you. Mail the coupon now. Then see your travel agent for reservations.

P&O-Orient Lines, Dept. 11  
611 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

Gentlemen: Please send me illustrated literature on your Pacific Paradise sea-air tour.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....State.....Zip.....  
My travel agent is.....



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Sailing the seven seas, under the British flag since 1837

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT  
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YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Saugus slates  
Frontier Days

The Saugus-Mint Canyon County celebrates next Saturday and Sunday with its fourth annual Frontier Days. On the program are horse races, turkey shoot, greased pole climbing and greased pig roundup, horse-shoe pitching and pie-eating contests, adult and team dances, pancake breakfasts, and other activities.

Contests will be held for best western dress and judging for longest, most unusual and weirdest beards. These are open to all.

Activities will center around the Mint Canyon Community Building, 17766 Sierra Highway. Saugus (Mint Canyon), three-fourths mile north of Solemint Junction, Long Beach-Orange County area residents can drive up San Diego Freeway to Golden State Freeway, Golden State Freeway to Newhall-Palmdale turn-off, and then right on Highway 14 to Solemint Junction.

## IN THE SOUTHLAND

October calendar  
made for gadding

October is turtle racing time in the Southern California desert community of Ridgecrest and, by contrast, it is the month of the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

The Long Beach event, which started Saturday, continues through Oct. 30 and will include a Long Beach-to-Catalina Island water ski race, sailing regatta of college crews including Washington and Purdue, world's biggest fish fry, "hot boat" races, marathon speed boat race, Long Beach-to-San Francisco power boat race, and parade.

October also is the month of a sand castle contest drawing 10,000, and peak blooming of one of the world's most beautiful rose gardens, reports the area's All-Year Club.

HUGE LAND turtles will be raced next Sunday during Ridgecrest's Desert Empire Fair, which opens Wednesday and continues through the weekend. They are loosed at the center of a big circle and the first one out wins. A parade is scheduled Saturday.

Los Angeles County Fair closes its 17-day run today at Pomona with thousands of exhibits and colorful events.

Catalina Island Scottish Highland Games, which opened today, continue through Monday with clans gathering to compete in dancing, bagpipe bands and individual piping, drumming and tossing the caber.

Ventura County Fair opens Wednesday at the cool, seaside grounds and continues through next Sunday with farm exhibits and competitions, horse racing, midway, rodeo and animal judging contests. A parade will open the fair.

DELANO, in the rich Kern County farmlands, holds

Harvest Days Friday through Sunday. A youngsters' costume parade is on tape the opening day and a western Grand Parade Saturday. There will be a barbecue and two days of rodeo.

Julian, in the San Diego back country, holds its Apple Days Festival Saturday and Sunday. On the same two days, Santa Monica holds its Wonderful World of Plants and Flowers show in the Civic Auditorium, and bicycles, unicycles and tricycles will race in the Tour de Catalina in Avalon.

San Clemente Surf Capades, with more than 500 surfers, will be held Oct. 15 and 16 at San Clemente under sponsorship of the San Clemente Surfers Club. The Kern County Centennial will be held on the same two days at Bakersfield. Both days will be devoted to tours, band concerts, mock trials, Can-Can dancing, folk dancing, old-time costume contest, old-time wedding in pioneer church, a Kentucky long rifle shoot, and horseless carriage display.

NEWPORT HARBOR will hold its hilarious Sand Castle Contest, starting promptly with the lighting of a flare at 1 p.m. on Oct. 16. A cannon booms an hour and a half later and judging begins. The All-Year Club lists prize categories including Most Artistic Castle, Best Tract, Least Likely, Most Discombonhered, Most Avant Garde, Best Tourist Type Castle. It's held on the beach and is open to "anybody who's an expert in nothing."

The 4,000 rose bushes will be in peak bloom at the Pageant of Roses Garden at Rose Hills in suburban Whittier. Many are rare: weeping tree roses and others in tints of lavender and green.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Ins and outs of home cooking

By JUDY AND BILL HAZLETT  
I, P-T Staff Writers

The question of informal outdoor barbecue versus the more elaborate indoor dinner is a bone (no pun intended) of contention which can only be solved by debate . . . a confrontation or presentation of the evidence.

"Ok, as the man of the house, I think it's clear as chicken soup that a little backyard barbecue is easiest and far tastier. Just look at the evidence."

"You mean \$24 worth of steak ashes or the time you fixed enough barbecue sauce to fill the backyard pool?"

"Just an oversight, my dear, and besides you notice how my friends ate those ribs . . ."

"Those friends of yours . . . reporters and policemen . . . would drink or eat anything, including the paper plates you served on."

"But you'll have to admit it was far less trouble than fixing everything in the kitchen than having to scour all the pans and wash a ton of dishes."

"Far less trouble, yes, except for carrying almost everything we own through the living room to the patio and losing half the utensils in the grass, besides the additional chaos of carrying it all back inside to eat."

"Well, the kitchen wasn't one big oven all afternoon and I didn't have to spend the whole day as though preparing a Roman feast."

"But I don't see anybody refuse to eat and there aren't ever many leftovers."

"That's not the point. Outdoor cooking is healthier, better tasting and more fun."

"Sure, such healthy things as filling the living room with charcoal smoke, or all the fun of dripping grease over the patio . . . which I always have to clean up."

"Maybe the best answer is a compromise. Fix the salad and side dishes in the kitchen (limit it to four or five) and I'll cook the ribs outdoors."

"Ok, and if you put enough brandy in the barbecue sauce you can get by without serving cocktails before dinner."

"Well, any sauce with that much brandy in it can't be all bad. I'll pass it on and let readers try it."

## BILL'S COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

5 lbs. of country style ribs

Sauce:

- 1 cup catsup
- 1 stick of butter
- 2 tblsp. soy sauce
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- dash of hot sauce
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 small onion chopped finely
- salt and pepper to taste
- 4 oz. brandy or cognac
- 2 oz. sauterne

Spread ribs on cookie sheet, brown in oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine catsup, butter, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, oil and hot sauce in pan and heat until it starts to bubble. Add dry mustard, brown sugar, onion, salt and pepper. Continue cooking for 10 minutes. Add sauterne and brandy. Blend well.

Skewer ribs tightly, place over hot coals. Baste generously



BILL HAZLETT

## Hamilton-Patterson vows said in church

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church by Christine Patterson and Walter Hamilton.

The bride was gown in a sheer nylon over silk taffeta creation fashioned with a Watteau train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught by white organza roses.

Cynthia Trechter was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, 6043 Freckles Road.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Hamilton, Kathryn Faustner, Regina Patterson and Mrs. Richard Christensen. Ceilia Johnson was flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Marshall Hamilton, 16806 Pimienta Ave., Bellflower, asked his brother, Michael, to be his best man. Ushers were James Ham-

ilton, Lawrence Hamilton, Michael Patterson and Bud Gallagher.

A reception followed in Long Beach Elks Club. The couple will be at home in Bellflower after Oct. 15.

Mrs. Hamilton is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Paramount High School and attended Cerritos Junior College.

Tall? OVER 5'7"

Demi-Tall?

Long-Waisted

A Unique Fashion Store  
Come In And See Why

Shelly's Tall Girls Shops

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FREE PARKING AT 645 PACIFIC

The Smartest Shop in Town

Our stylists are professionals in hi-styling. They can easily create the smartest coiffure just for you—try us today. Call for an appointment.

100% HUMAN HAIR  
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PARAMOUNT El Dorado Park Estates  
at CARSON and New Year's Market)

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ME 6-3265

## La Leche units to convene

La Leche League of Long Beach will join with Orange County leagues next Sunday at 1:15 p.m., in Peck Family Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster.

Dr. Jack Galloway will talk on fetal development.

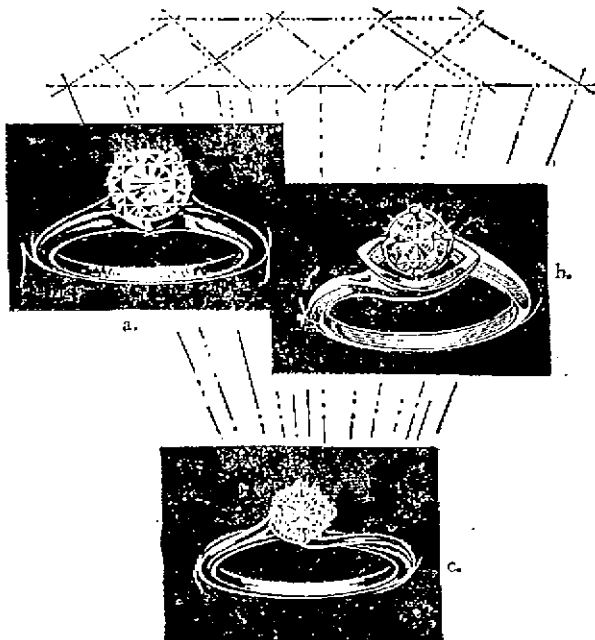
A film on natural childbirth by Dr. Robert Bradley will be shown.

The meeting is open to the public. Especially invited are expectant and recent parents. Further information about the organization may

be obtained from Mrs. Robert Van Over, 3528 Hedda Street.

As a ways and means project, admission to the meeting will be a dessert per couple, to be auctioned off that afternoon.

# Sears sale!



## Sears Solitaire Engagement Rings

a. 3/4 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring

Regular \$600 **\$499**

b. 5/8 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring

Regular \$450 **\$399**

c. 1/2 ct. Solitaire Engagement Ring

Regular \$360 **\$299**

LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full price paid on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for higher priced diamond at any time.

### BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE

Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

Sears offers several credit plans for your convenience  
Jewelry enlarged to show detail

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

## QualiCraft

shoes have earned  
the Good Housekeeping  
seal of approval  
(year, after year, after year!)



The shoes with the \$20.00 look! The look isn't just skin-deep. We select fine leathers and linings and durable soles, but it takes a closer look to see things like the even stitching, meticulous finishing and exact

matching of grains. Quality throughout makes QualiCraft shoes amazing at such low prices. The strapper of black Corfam, DuPont poromeric shoe 7.99&8.99 upper material, \$8.99. Others

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER  
Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Compton • Norwalk  
Orange County Plaza • Tins Vardes Estate, Zanesville Center  
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center  
Mail Orders, add 4% postage plus tax. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

Leed's

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.





# Sears

SUPPLEMENT TO THE  
**Independent-Press Telegram**

LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966

## FALL HOME FASHIONS SALE

**HOLIDAY MARKET**  
*of Bright New Decorating Ideas*

**SAVE \$50.02**

**2-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom  
with a 9-Drawer Triple Dresser**

Regular \$219.90 **169<sup>88</sup>**

- 62-in. Dresser plus Plate Glass Mirror
  - Graceful Panel Bed, Full or Twin Size
- Smooth simplicity of line and fine cabinetwork make this suite a rare value indeed. Master-crafted of costly walnut veneers with exquisite carved overlays. Worlds of storage area in big dustproof drawers. Don't miss the big savings!
- \$49.95 Night Stand...39.88    \$89.95 Chest...79.88**  
**\$54.95 King-Size Headboard, not shown.....49.88**

**NO MONEY DOWN** on Sears Easy Payment Plan  
Ask Your Salesman How You May Have up to 3 years to Pay

Shop at Sears and Save

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

**Shop 6 Nights** Shop Monday thru Saturday  
9:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M.

**Sears**

# OPEN STOCK BEDROOM SALE

*Elegant French Provincial in White and Gold Color*

**SAVE \$30<sup>07</sup>**  
**CANOPY BED**  
*Nothing Like It  
 At This Price!*

Full or  
 Twin **39<sup>88</sup>**

**Regular \$69.95**  
**Now \$39.88**

Imagine a king-size white canopy bed at this low price. It's a deliciously carved masterpiece with a canopy that fits over the bed and is held up by four ornate posts. The bed is covered with a reversible tulle top and a reversible tulle skirt. Dye-dyed drawers slide easily. Perfect for young princesses. So start your collection now!

**Regular \$69.95**  
**Now \$39.88**  
**Full Size \$49.88**  
**Twin Size \$39.88**

Single Dresser  
 Base 49.88  
 Rolled Glass Mirror \$17

Double Dresser  
 Base 69.88  
 Mirror \$20

Triple Dresser  
 Base 79.88  
 Mirror \$20

5-Drawer Chest  
 \$49.88

Powder Table  
 49.88

Bachelor  
 Chest  
 39.88

4-Drawer Chest 54.88

Student Desk 49.88

Panel Bed, Full or  
 Twin Size 34.88

Night Stand 24.88

**SAVE \$100<sup>75</sup>**

**Deluxe 5-Piece Colonial  
 Living Room Groups**

Regular \$489.75 **\$389**

Includes:

- 82-in. Sofa
- Lounge Chair
- 2 Solid Maple Step Tables
- Solid Maple Cocktail Table

Complete decorator coordinated room in authentic Colonial design. Styled for lasting comfort—with high channel backs, reversible polyurethane foam cushions and coil spring bases. Rich rayon and acetate tweed covers in many colors. Hurry in and save!

**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan**

Sofa and Lounge Chair  
 Are Protected by

**Scotchgard**

Brand Stain Repeller  
 2 PCLA



**Sears**

### 5-Pc. Early American Dinettes

Terrific for the price! A charming hardwood set with the care-free beauty of a plastic top. Maple finished 36-in. round table extends to 48 in. Supported vinyl chair covers.

SAVE \$20.07

**79<sup>88</sup>**

Table, 4 Chairs  
Regular \$99.95



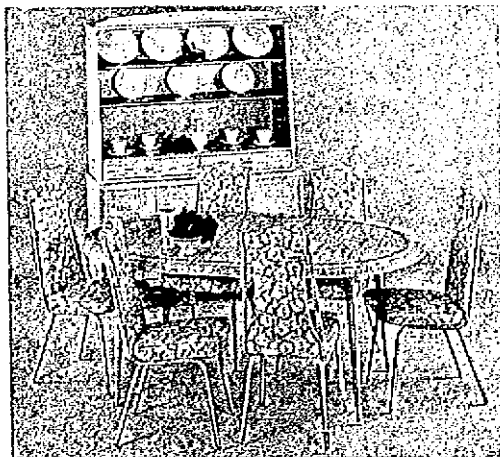
### 7-Pc. King-Size Bronzitone Dinette

Big, beautiful set has non-marring plastic top that looks like solid walnut. 36x48-in. table opens with 2 leaves to 72 in. Tapered metal legs. Supported vinyl upholstery.

SAVE \$40.07

**99<sup>88</sup>**

Table, 6 Chairs  
Regular \$139.95



### 7-Pc. Antique White Oval Dinettes

Elegant enough for a dining room. Bisque walnut plastic top, bordered in gold color inlay. Fluted metal legs. 42x54-in. table opens to 66 in. Embossed vinyl upholstery.

SAVE \$30.07

**119<sup>88</sup>**

\$158.95 China Cabinet. 119.88

Table, 6 Chairs  
Regular \$149.95



SAVE \$40<sup>90</sup>

### 2-Piece Italian Provincial Bedroom with Triple Dresser

A magnificent master bedroom—styled in the great classic tradition with delicate shaped molding and rich burlled effects. Expensive cherry veneers are handrubbed to a mellow luster. Plate glass mirror.

\$109.95 Chest 89.88 \$59.95 Night Stand 49.88 \$69.95 King-Size Headboard, not shown. . . . 59.88

Regular \$239.90

**\$199**

- 9-Drawer 64-in. Dresser with Mirror
- Full or Twin Bed



SAVE \$52<sup>90</sup>

### 6-Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Suites

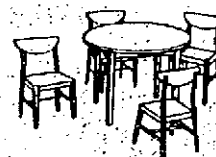
Contrasting walnut veneers and sleek sculptured lines give a custom crafted look to this fine suite. Tables and buffet are plastic topped—chair seats are washable black vinyl. 36x48 in. table extends with 1 leaf to 60 in. 42 in. round table extends to 54 in. oval.

China Cabinet, 38 in. wide. . . . 109.88

Regular \$251.90

**\$199**

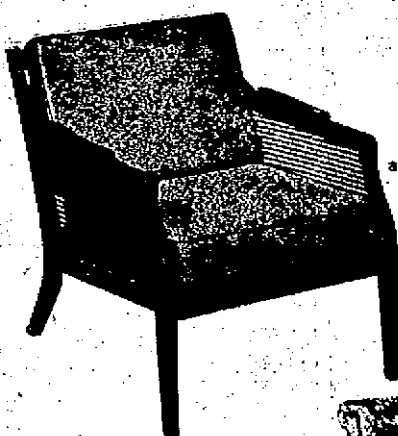
- Includes:
- Choice of Round or Rectangular Table
  - 4 Side Chairs
  - Big 52-in. Buffet



# DECORATOR STYLED CHAIRS and ROCKERS

All Sensationally Sale Priced

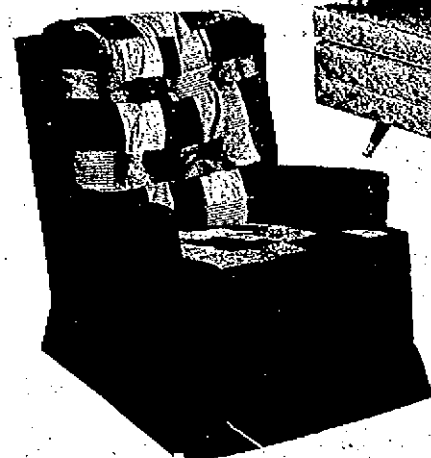
**Sears**



a. Regular \$49.95  
39.88



b. Regular \$109.95  
89.88



c. Regular \$74.95  
64.88

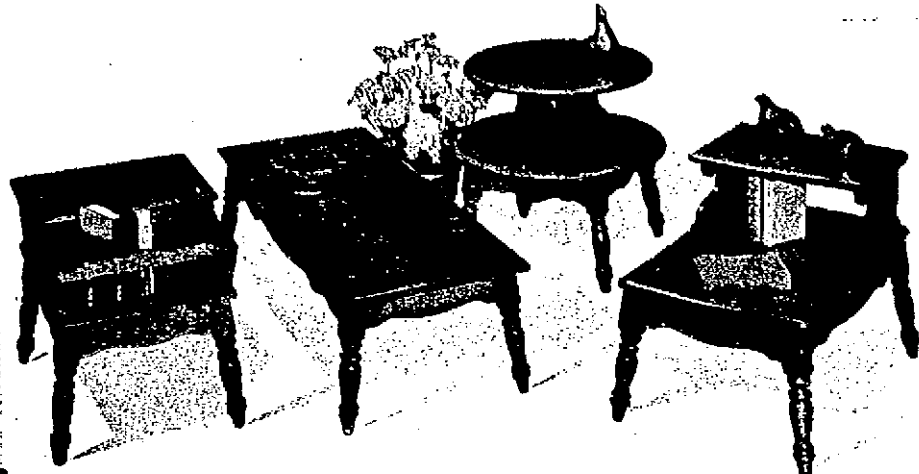


d. Regular \$89.95  
69.88

**SAVE \$10.07 to \$20.07**  
**39.88 to 89.88**

One look will tell you—these chairs are worth much more. Choose from Colonial, Contemporary and even a smart cane trimmed occasional style. All feature hardwood frames and luxurious, deep-seated cushions of foam latex or polyurethane foam. Top-fashion fabrics in many colors. See them all!

- a. Contemporary cane-trim chair in walnut finish. Rich textured fabric.
- b. Contemporary tufted swivel rocker in rayon and cotton matelasse.
- c. Colonial swivel rocker in patchwork with solid color. Pillow back.
- d. Colonial lounge chair. Cotton, rayon and acetate tweed.



## SAVE \$10.07 SOLID MAPLE COLONIAL TABLES

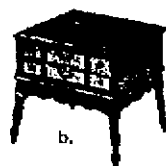
*your choice* **29.88** Regular \$39.95 each

Unbeatable value—boldly carved solid maple tables, rich in authentic details. Turned legs, carved aprons and a hand-polished maple finish. Step, cocktail, lamp or magazine end tables.



a.

Solid Maple Drum Table or Door Commode. Regular \$54.95. Tables a or b, each 39.88



b.

## SAVE \$15.07 to \$20.07— MARBLE TOP TABLES

*your choice* **39.88** Regular \$54.95 to \$59.95 each

Tables in a Mediterranean mood, with creamy beige Portuguese marble inlaid into the tops. Elegant carved detailing and rich antiqued finish. Choice of lamp table, cocktail table or drawer commode.



d.

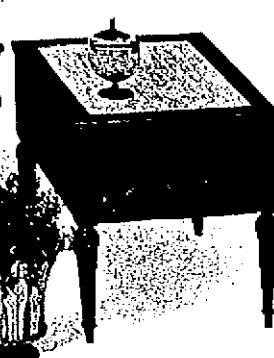
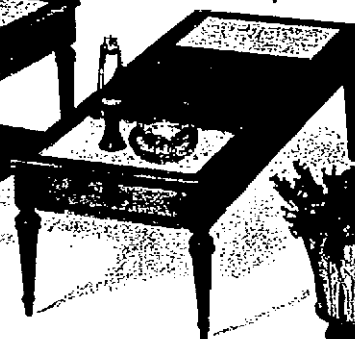
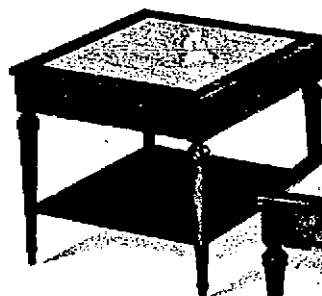


c.



e.

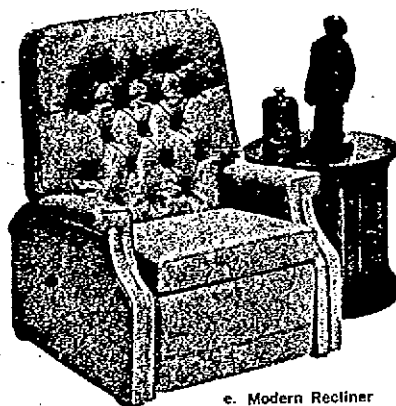
Choice of Marble-Top Tables—Round Commode, Door Commode or Pedestal Cocktail Table. Regular \$74.95. Tables c, d or e, each 59.88



## SAVE \$20.07 Deluxe Man-Sized Reclining Chairs

Regular \$109.95 **89.88** each

- Super-Comfort chairs have high pillow backs and supported vinyl upholstery. Many colors!
- e. Modern Recliner with reversible cushion.
- f. Rocker Recliner adjusts for lounging, TV viewing, full reclining.



e. Modern Recliner



f. Rocker Recliner

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



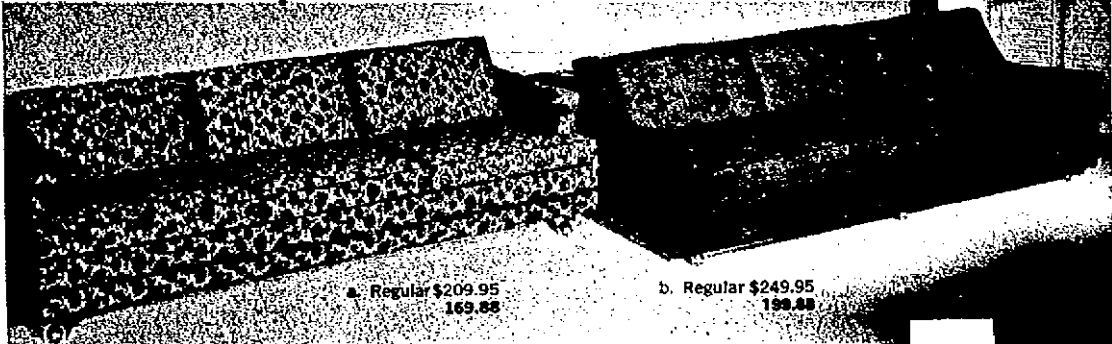
**Sears SALE**

## LONG, LUXURIOUS FASHION SOFAS

SAVE \$40<sup>07</sup> to \$50<sup>07</sup>

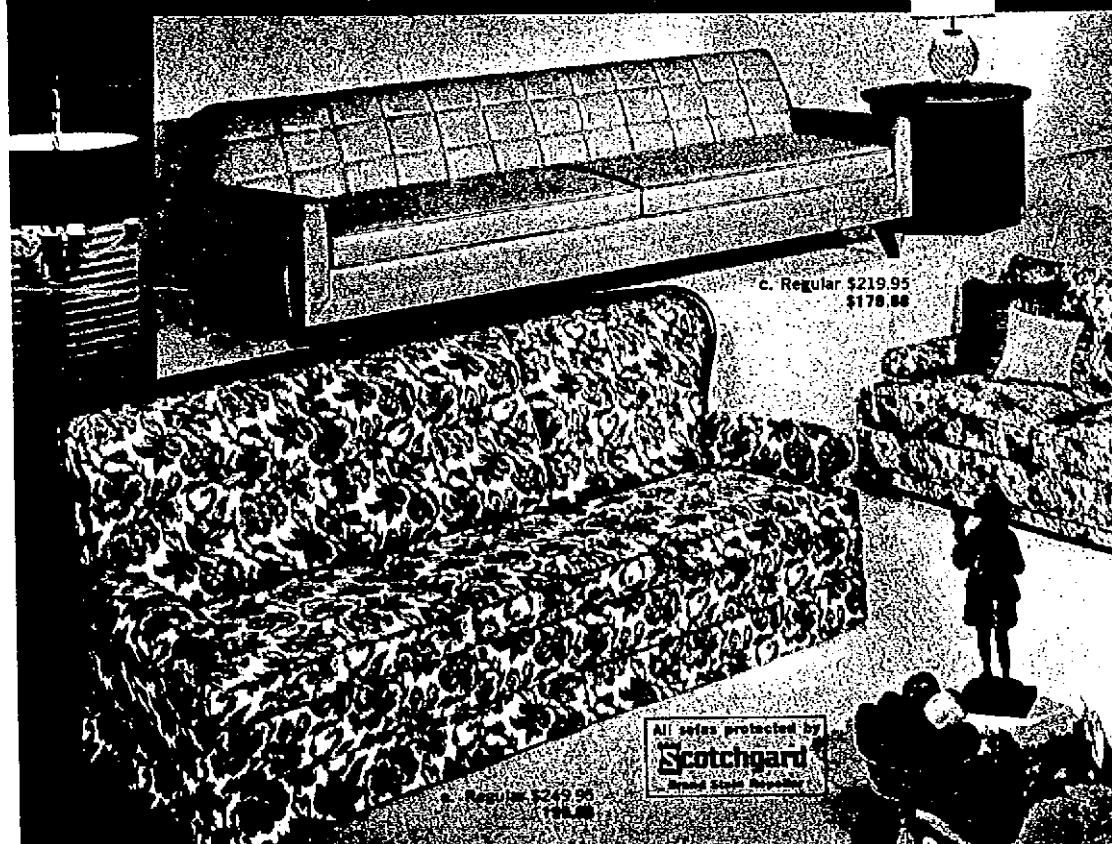
**169<sup>88</sup> to 259<sup>88</sup>**

Look—deluxe decorator sofas with the same rich detailing as found on our custom designs. You'll see such luxuries as loose pillow backs, designers fabrics, meticulous tailoring—even carved wood trim. Reversible cushions of foam latex or polyurethane foam assure wonderful comfort. Save now 'n' choose from colors galore!

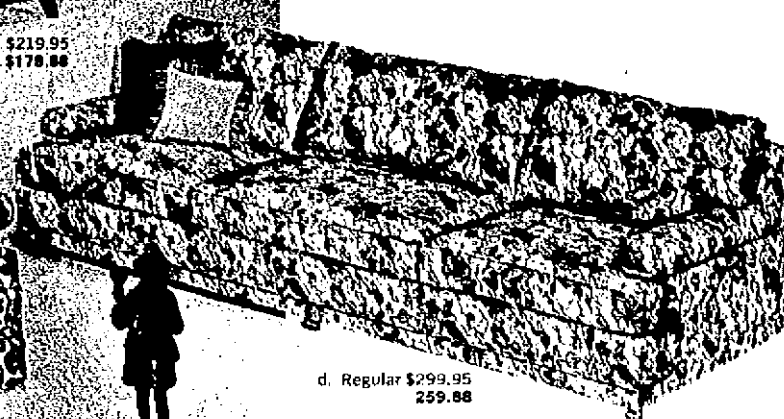


a. Regular \$209.95  
**169.88**

b. Regular \$249.95  
**199.88**



c. Regular \$219.95  
**\$178.88**

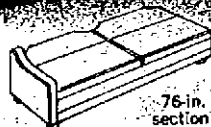
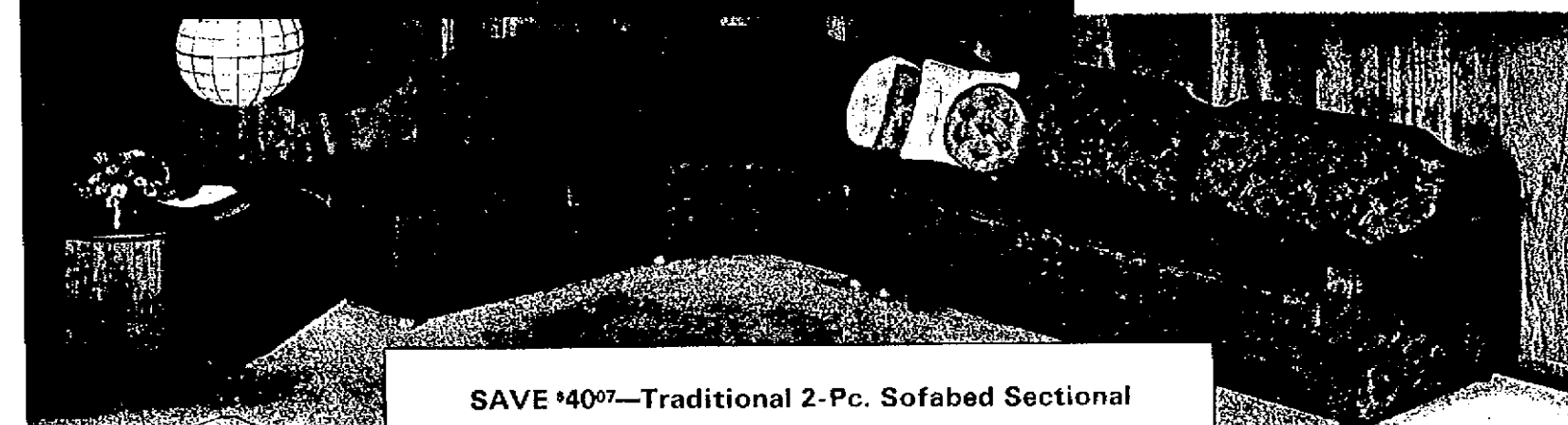


d. Regular \$299.95  
**259.88**

- a. Traditional. Quilt cotton-rayon damask. 90 in. . . . **169.88**
- b. Contemporary in textured fabric. Casters. 95 in. **199.88**
- c. Contemporary. Super-soft vinyl cover. 96 in. . . . **179.88**
- d. Traditional. Quilt cotton print cover. 98 in. . . . **259.88**
- e. Colonial in 100% linen floral print. 87 1/2 in. . . . **199.88**

All sofas protected by  
**Scotchgard**  
Stain Repellent

Regular \$249.95  
**199.88**



76-in. straight  
section converts  
to 41x72-in. bed.

### SAVE \$40<sup>07</sup>—Traditional 2-Pc. Sofabed Sectional

So gracefully styled, you'd never guess this lovely sectional doubles as a bed. Superbly designed with rayon damask quilt cover, reversible cushions on curved section and sculptured serofoam back cushions. Many colors. Brass casters on front.

- Includes:
- Curved Section
- Sofabed—Choice of Right or Left Arm Style

**239<sup>88</sup>**  
Regular \$279.95



2-Pc. Suite, Regular \$199.95  
Includes 80-in. sofa and chair. **169<sup>88</sup>**

Sears

## 864-COIL LUXURY MATTRESSES

Muslin-Pocketed Coils Give You Firm Even Support

SAVE \$15.07 **54.88**

Regular \$69.95—Each  
Full or Twin Mattress  
or Matching Box Spring

Here's a wonderful, wonderful comfort, combined with scientific coil action. Each coil acts independently to give every part of your body proper support. Extra long wearing! Non-crush borders! Rayon damask cover with nylon quilted top and bottom. 608-coil twin, King, Queen and Longster Sizes.

Also ON SALE!

Damask cover protected by  
25-year limited stain repeller.

Sears exclusive! Our  
Innerspring bedding and ticking

is **Sanitized®** treated  
to stay hygienically clean.

SAVE \$10.07—432-Coil  
Mattresses or Box Springs

Regular \$49.95 Each  
full or twin unit **39.88**

Firm sag-resistant construction  
promotes better sleep. Coil-on-coil  
design with quilt top and non-  
crush borders. 297-coil twin.

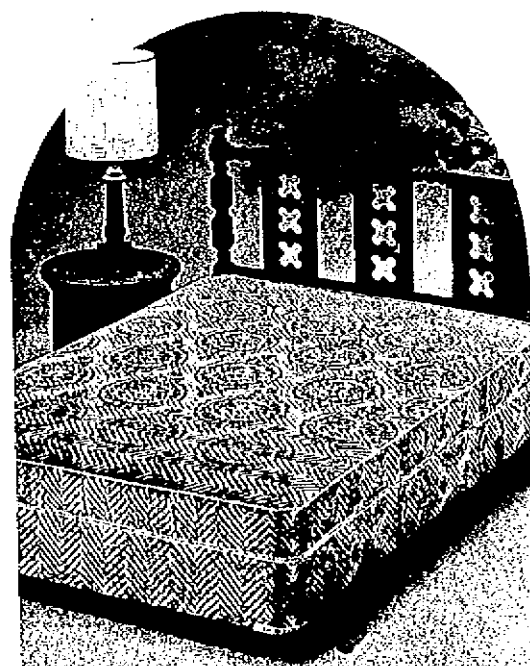
SAVE \$10.07—Dacron® Quilt  
6-in. Serofoam Mattresses

Regular \$59.95  
Each full or twin **49.88**

New sleeping luxury! Fluffy Dacron  
polyester is quilted to the top.  
Firm polyurethane foam core. Rose  
panel print cover.

Matching Box Springs, each... 49.88  
King-Size Mattress OR Split  
Box Springs. Regular \$119.95—99.88

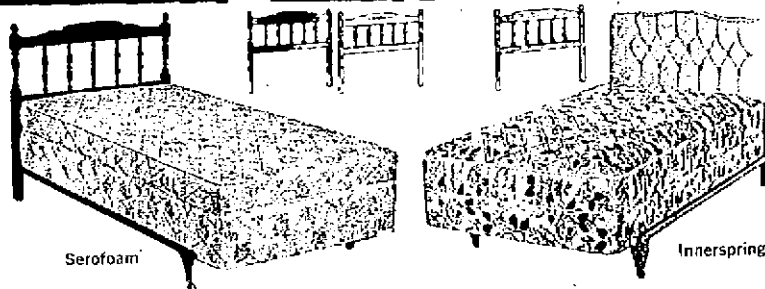
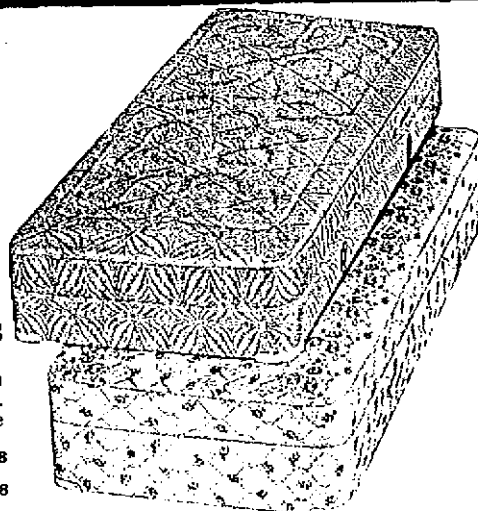
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SAVE \$20.07  
Puff-Quilt Foam Latex  
Mattress—6 in. Thick!

Regular \$89.95  
Each Full or Twin **69.88**

Sears exclusive! dimpled top foam cradles you more evenly than any other foam mattress. Firm core gives the extra support you need. Cool, odorless, and nonallergenic. Rayon damask quilt cover. Matching Full or Twin Box Spring. 99.88



Serofoam

Innerspring

SAVE \$11.95  
Serofoam or Innerspring 4-Pc. Hollywood Beds

### Choice of Deluxe Decorator Headboards

Serofoam bed includes 5-in. polyurethane foam mattress, box spring, bed frame and choice of 3 hardwood headboards—rich maple finish, decorated white finish or decorated black finish. Innerspring bed includes 216-coil mattress, box spring, bed frame and choice of solid maple or tufted white vinyl headboard.

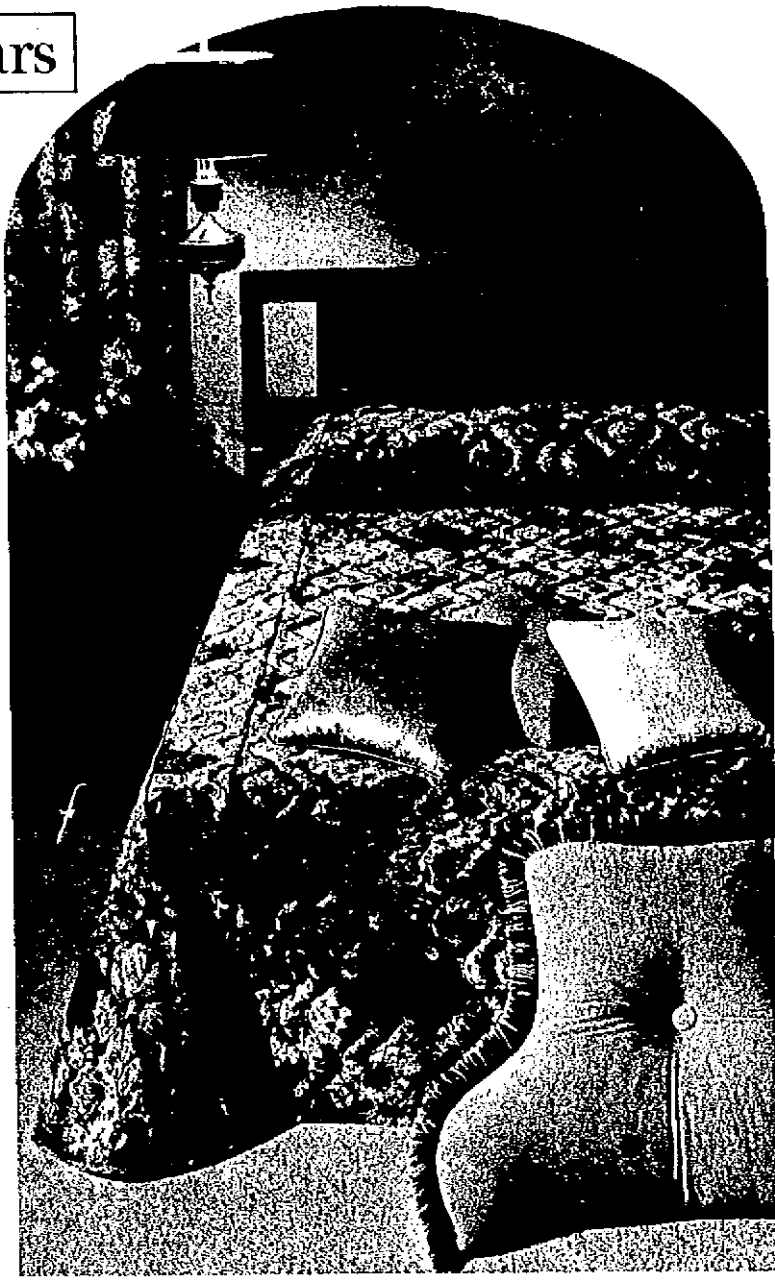
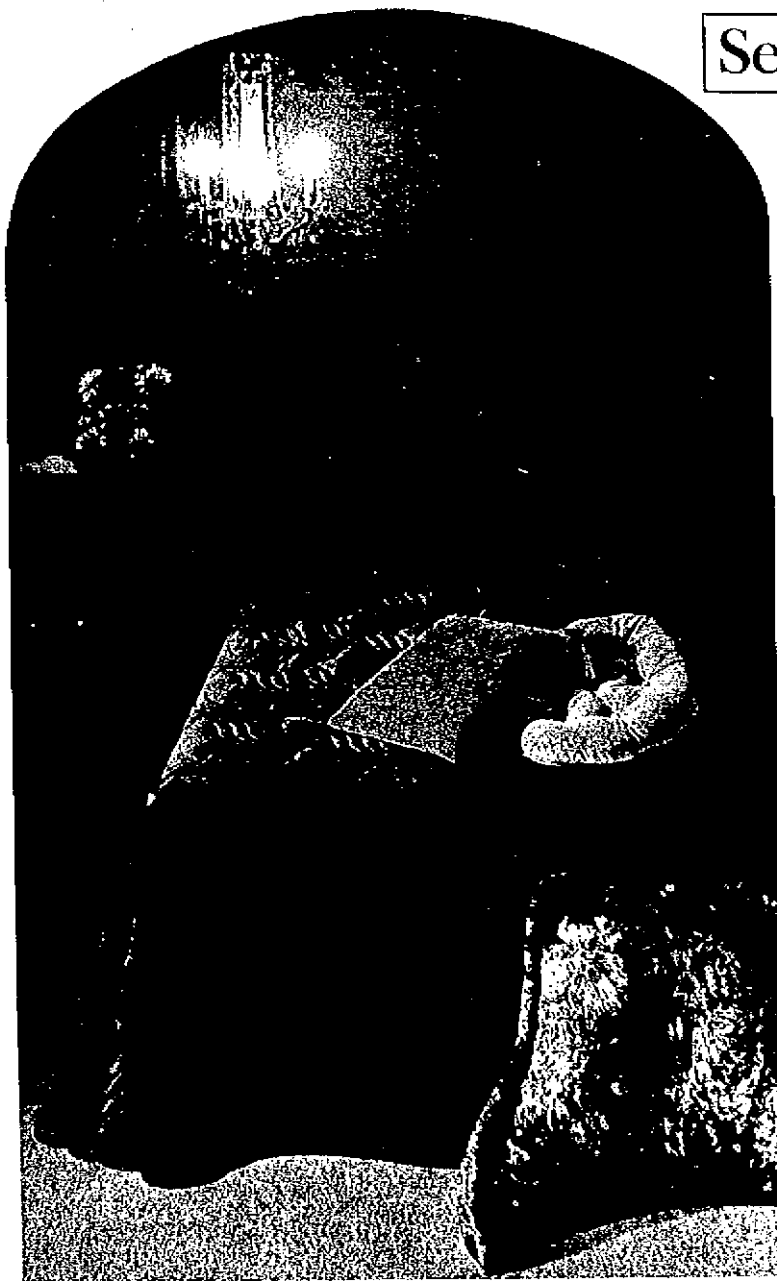
Regular \$99.95

**\$88**

Each twin bed



Sears



## SALE! SOFTLY QUILTED BEDSPREADS from Sears **HOLIDAY MARKET**

At left, iridescent rayon and acetate antique satin quilted and puffed with Kodel® polyester. Two-way corner flares into a bell shape or tucks in to look tailored. South Sea blue, Cedar green or Topaz. At right, a very contemporary print in tropical colors on fine cotton. Fluffy Kodel makes a soft, light filling. Large welt trim. Horizon blue or Firelight.

Regular \$26<sup>98</sup>

**19<sup>97</sup>**

Save \$7.01  
on Full Size Bedspread

Regular \$24.98, Twin Size Bedspread . . . . .	17.97
Regular \$39.98, King Size Solid Bedspread . . . . .	29.97
Regular \$39.98, King Size Print Bedspread . . . . .	29.97
Regular \$ 8.98, 48x54-in. Solid Draperies . . . . .	6.97
Regular \$18.98, 96x54-in. Solid Draperies . . . . .	15.97
Regular \$10.98, 48x54-in. Print Draperies . . . . .	8.97
Regular \$22.98, 96x54-in. Print Draperies . . . . .	17.97

## SAVE ON DECORATOR PILLOWS AND BACKRESTS

Cotton Velveteen Toss Pillows in a variety of styles; round, square or square with corner tassels. Large selection of colors.

Regular \$2.98 **2 for \$5**

Printed Cotton Backrest for reading, relaxing, TV watching. Contour shaped. Colors to match bedspread shown at right.

Regular \$6.98 **4<sup>97</sup>**

Set of 3 Pillows in textured rayon and acetate antique satin. Iridescent colors are decorator-selected to go together.

Regular \$3.98 Pkg. of 3 **2<sup>97</sup>**

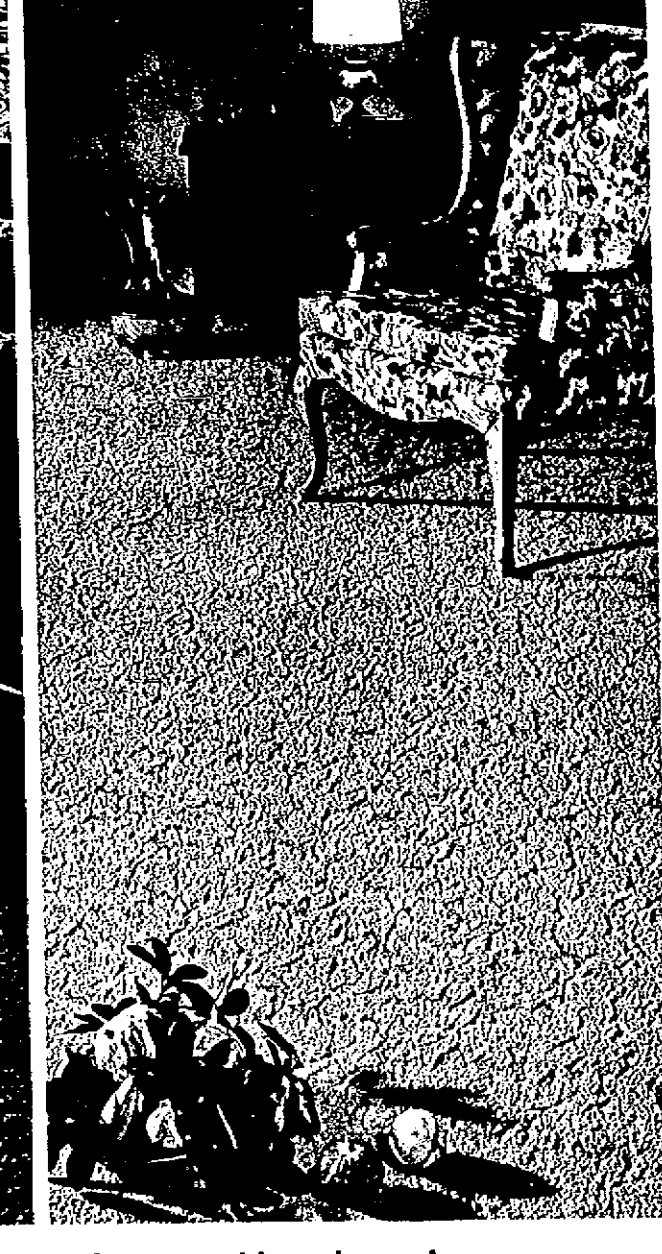
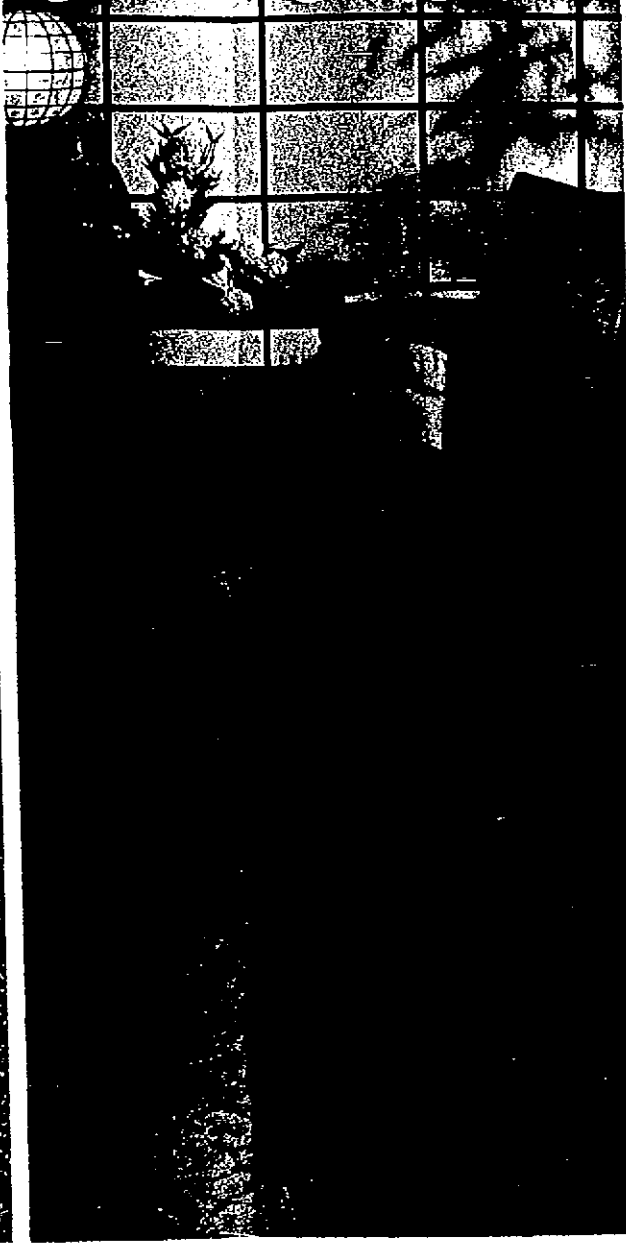
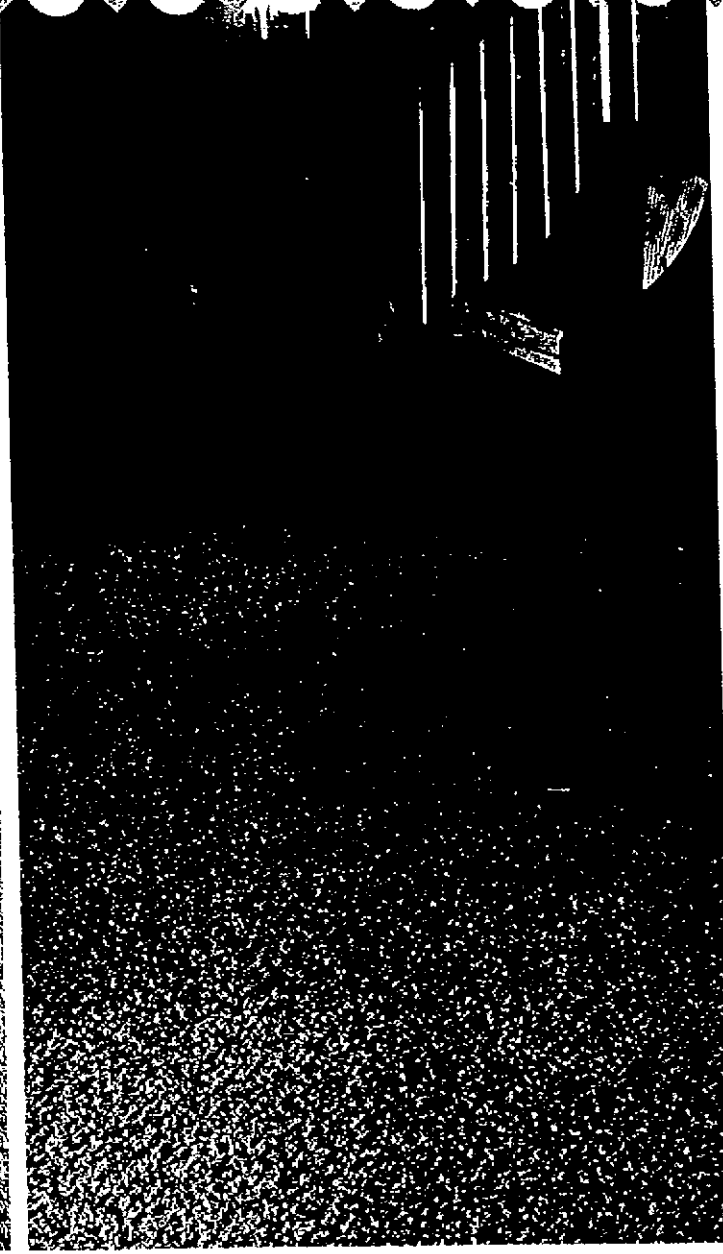
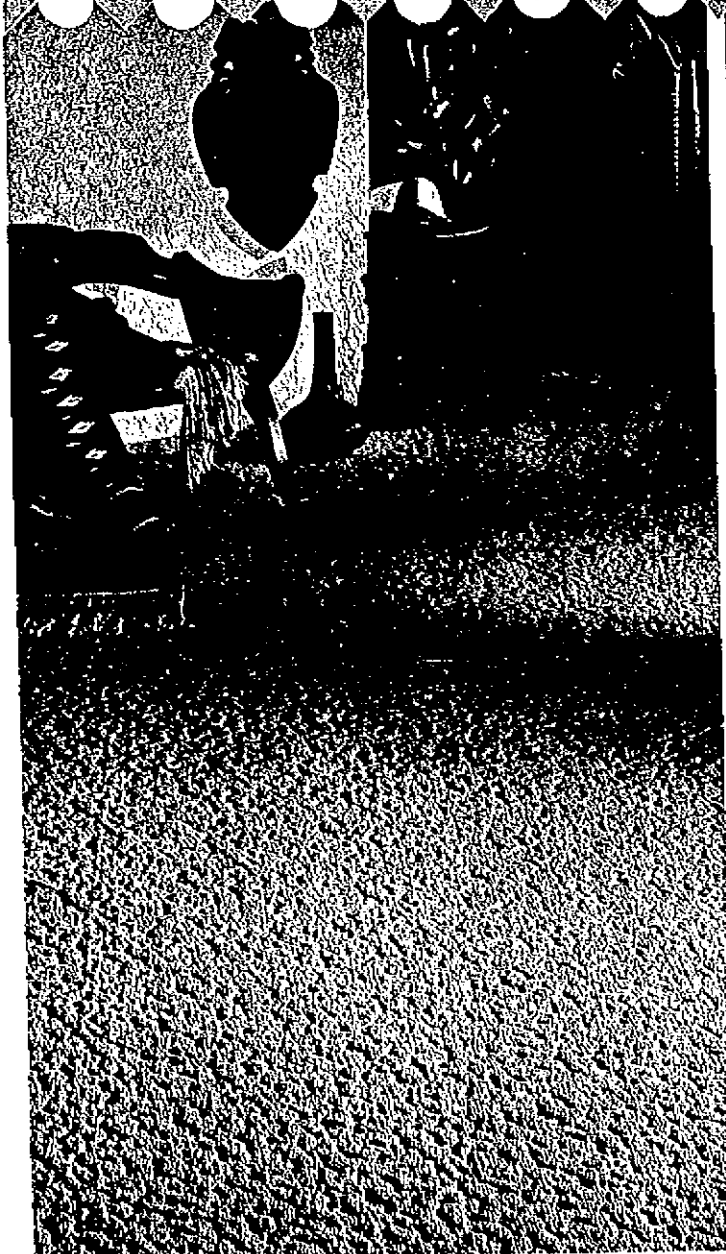
Cotton Velveteen Backrest in comfortable contour shape has two-tone wool fringe trim. Choose from many attractive colors.

Regular \$8.98 **5<sup>97</sup>**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge PHONE SEARS for Bedspreads and Pillows

Sears

# BIG SAVINGS ON CUSTOM INSTALLED CARPETING FROM SEARS HOLIDAY MARKET



## FANTASTIC VALUE! Sale Prices Include Carpet, Sponge Rubber Cushion and Custom Installation!

### SAVE 20% on—Durable Nylon Pile

Ole... for you who flip over furnishings with a zesty Latin flavor, here's a carpet that forms a complement of color for your South-of-the-Border treasures. It has a tight loop texture of durable, practical all-nylon pile in rich colors.

Regular \$7.49

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

CARPET, CUSHION,  
INSTALLATION

### SAVE 15% on Nylon Pile Multihue

Picture yourself in a sun-splashed Roman villa... then capture its mood in your home. As a backdrop use this multihue carpet of vibrant, glowing color. Rugged nylon pile in a resilient loop texture that resists stains. In six earthy colors.

Regular \$9.49

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

CARPET, CUSHION,  
INSTALLATION

### SAVE 13%—Springy Acrilan Pile

Exquisitely wrought leaf design enhances the calm restraint of a serene Oriental room. Luxuriously deep pile of lofty Acrilan® acrylic on a radiant spectrum of 8 colors. Enjoy its quiet beauty now and for years to come.

Regular \$11.49

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

CARPET, CUSHION,  
INSTALLATION

### SAVE 23% on Embossed Acrilan Pile

The essence of elegance... this classic embossed scroll pattern sets off your antiques and traditional furniture to perfection. Highly resilient Acrilan® acrylic pile—so easy to care for—in six regal twin-tone colors for wall-to-wall elegance.

Regular \$14.49

**10<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

CARPET, CUSHION,  
INSTALLATION

### SAVE 16%—Luxurious Wool Pile

If you're a romantic you'll love the old-world charm of French Provincial... and here's just the carpet to underscore all that enchantment! It has a richly beautiful sheared texture in heavy all-wool pile. Choose from 8 colors.

Regular \$15.49

**12<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

CARPET, CUSHION,  
INSTALLATION

PHONE SEARS:

Make a Shop-at-Home appointment with our decorator consultant. He'll show you carpet samples and guide you in your choice. Free estimates. No obligation to buy.

**COMPLETE HOME CLEANING:** Treat yourself to a thorough, professional cleaning of your entire home by Sears. We clean carpets, draperies, walls, windows, upholstery and more. Phone Sears now for a free estimate. There's no obligation, of course.

**CUSTOM INSTALLATION**  
... by Sears professionals is included in these sale prices.



**SPONGE RUBBER CUSHION**  
Included with these sale carpets for superb resilience and comfort.

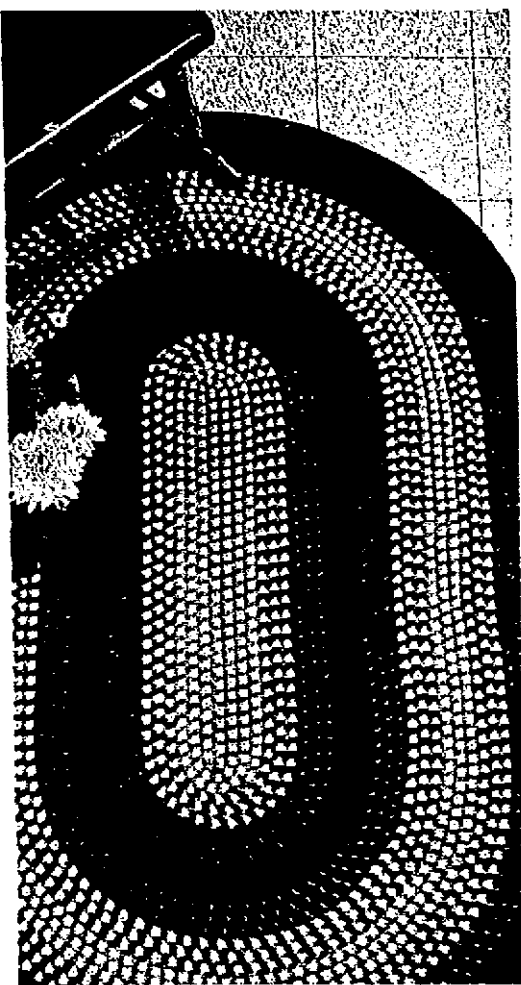
**NO MONEY DOWN:**

No need to wait any longer for lovely new carpeting! Ask your salesman how you may take up to 5 years to pay on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan.

SPECIAL 9



**Save 12% to 29% on Rugs and Tile from Sears HOLIDAY MARKET**



### COUNTRY CHARM

Save \$9.96 on 8½x11½-Ft. Oval Rugs

Regular \$59.95 **49<sup>99</sup>**

Steeped in the heritage of our Colonial past, this rug blends admirably with the country look. Durable outer surface of continuous filament nylon in six mellow colors: red, green, blue, brown, gold and multicolor.  
Regular \$3.49, 22x34 inches..... 2.99  
Regular \$13.95, 45x68 inches..... 11.99

**Sears**

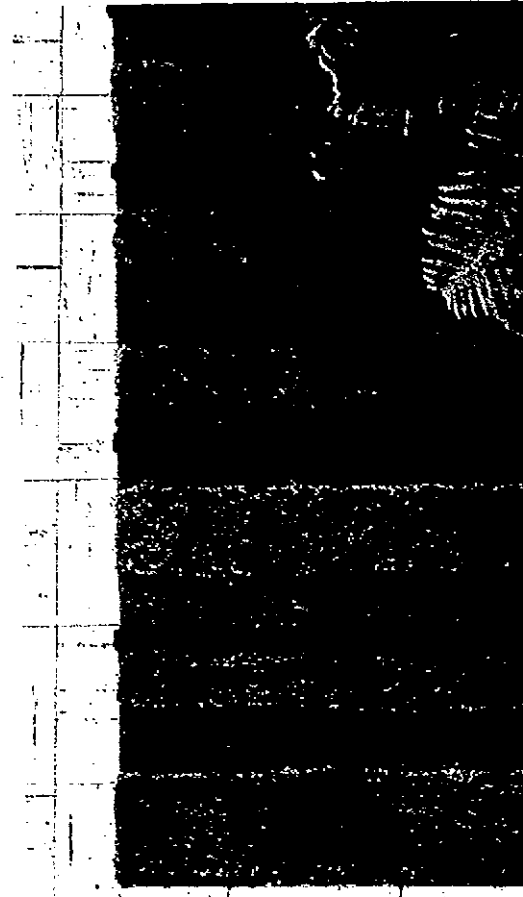


### PRACTICAL ELEGANCE

Save \$20 on 9x12-Ft. Nylon Pile Rugs

Regular \$69.99 **49<sup>99</sup>**

Modern luxury in a nylon pile rug that is soft, springy, wonderfully resilient. And no other fiber cleans so well or lasts so long as nylon. Excitingly textured surface in 6 tweed tones. Bonded cushion back.  
Regular \$119.99, 12x15 feet..... 69.99



### CONTEMPORARY DRAMA

Save \$27 on 9x12-Ft. Area Rugs

Regular \$109.99 **82<sup>99</sup>** 9x12-Ft. Area

This rug captures the contemporary drama of Scandinavia! Heavy overtufted rayon pile gives bold design beauty and luxurious depth. A striking focal point in any of 5 vibrant colors. Skid-resistant safety back.  
Regular \$8.99, 26x46 inches..... 6.29  
Regular \$14.99, 34x58 inches..... 11.55



### Save 24% on Decorator Tile

Regular \$23.76 **17<sup>99</sup>** 9x12-Ft. Area

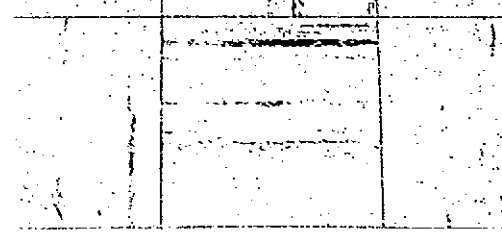
The natural look of brick, pebblestones or slate interpreted in vinyl asbestos for practical beauty. Install anywhere in your home. Choose from 11 colors.  
Regular 22c Each 12x12-in. Tile..... 17c



### Save 27% on Inlaid Vinyl

Regular \$65.88 **47<sup>88</sup>** 9x12-Ft. Area

Exciting as a Spanish flamenco... layer upon layer of softly colored flakes in a deep field of translucent vinyl. Lasting beauty in 5 decorator colors. 6 ft. wide.  
Regular \$5.49 Sq. Yd..... 3.99 Sq. Yd.



### Save 29%—Vinyl Asbestos Tile

Regular \$21.12 **14<sup>99</sup>** 9x12-Ft. Area

Classic marble and woodtone patterns in popular decorator colors. You can install it anywhere in your home, from attic to basement. Satin-smooth surface.  
Regular 11c Each 9x9-in. Tile, Colors 1-4-5-19..... 8c

Sears

Sears **HOLIDAY MARKET** Holds a  
Beautiful View for Every Window in Your Home

12-FEET WIDE **39<sup>97</sup>** Regular \$47.98, Save \$8.01

**FULLY LINED ANTIQUE SATIN**

Sears Best quality in a ready-made drapery as fine as many custom-mades. Rayon and acetate with a heavy boucle texture, deluxe cotton twill lining, blindstitched hems and weighted corners. Federal gold, white, other fashion colors.

Regular	Size	Sale	Regular	Size	Sale
\$10.98	48x54 in.	8.97	\$24.98	72x84 in.	20.97
\$17.98	72x54 in.	14.97	\$31.98	96x84 in.	28.97
\$23.95	96x54 in.	20.97	\$39.98	120x84 in.	33.97
\$13.98	48x84 in.	10.97	\$47.98	144x84 in.	39.97

**ATTRACTIVE INSULATED DRAPERIES**

Insulated draperies have a miracle backing that helps keep out winter cold and summer heat. Machine washable cotton and rayon, damask-patterned in fade-resistant fashion colors: Fern green, Federal gold, white, bisque.

Regular	Size	Sale	Regular	Size	Sale
\$ 7.98	50x54 in.	5.97	\$17.98	75x84 in.	14.97
\$13.98	75x54 in.	11.97	\$23.98	100x84 in.	19.97
\$18.98	100x54 in.	14.97	\$30.98	125x84 in.	26.97
\$ 9.98	50x84 in.	6.97	\$34.98	150x84 in.	29.97

**SHEER DACRON® UNDERDRAPERIES**

Regular \$40.95 **30<sup>97</sup>** 144x84 in.  
Save \$9.98

Fine draperies of sheerest Dacron polyester. Extravagantly full, with more than double fabric pleated into every pair. Wide hem, corner weights. In white only.

Regular	Size	Sale	Regular	Size	Sale
\$10.98	48x84 in.	7.97	\$26.95	96x84 in.	20.97
\$19.98	72x84 in.	15.97	\$33.95	120x84 in.	25.97



**BRASS-FINISHED TRAVERSE RODS** of strong aluminum. 1½-in. diameter. Sizes to 150 in. Regular \$8.98, 30-52-in. size.....6.97

**FLUTED CAFE-TRAVERSE RODS** of brass-finished steel. Sizes to 150 in. wide on sale. Regular \$7.98, 30-52-in. size.....4.97

**RAYON TIEBACKS** with 6-in. tassel. . 1.39 Each



Sears

# Truly Traditional BEDROOM FASHIONS

*Touched by the  
Spirit of Today*

SALE-SAVE \$3.01

Regular \$18.98  
Full or Twin Size

15<sup>97</sup>

## Heirloom Style Bedspreads

Closely woven loops, intricately woven into a heavy cotton and rayon background, create a deeply sculptured pattern of amazing authenticity. Thick knotted fringe. Machine washable, Sanforized. White or attractive pastel colors.

Regular \$32.98, Dual-King Size...27.97

## Flocked Dacron® Curtains

Regular \$12.98  
114x81-in. Priscillas  
SAVE \$4.01

8<sup>97</sup>

Lacy streamers of flocked flowers on sheer Dacron polyester nylon. So refreshingly sophisticated you'll love their looks, and the breezy way they wash and drip dry. Deep ruffles, lavish double fullness for extra beauty. White curtains with flower centers printed in pink or other colors. Matching panels.

\$25.95, 212x81-in. Priscillas...18.97  
\$2.98, 41x54-in. Panels...2.17  
\$3.79, 41x81-in. Panels...2.97

## Intricately Tufted BEDSPREADS

Regular \$13.98  
Full or Twin Size  
SAVE \$3.01

10<sup>97</sup>

White roses bloom in an unusually detailed tufted pattern on a background of pink, blue or other colors. Heavy cotton spread with rich fringe is machine washable and dryable, needs no ironing. Super sizes give bed generous coverage.

PHONE SEARS for Bedroom Fashions  
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

## DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS

Regular \$24.98 to \$59.98

**\$18 to \$48**

*Save from \$3.98 to \$11.98 on Classic,  
Country and Contemporary Styles*

- a. \$29.98 Contemporary; 48 inches... **\$21**
- b. \$24.98 Contemporary; 36 inches... **\$21**
- c. \$44.98 Spanish Glass; 46 inches... **\$34**
- d. \$44.98 Classic Style; 41½ inches... **\$36**
- e. \$22.98 Amber Glass; 40 inches... **\$18**
- f. \$29.98 Ballerina; 33 inches... **\$21**
- g. \$27.98 Contemporary; 43 inches... **\$21**
- h. \$59.98 Elegant Classic; 42 inches... **\$48**
- j. \$27.98 Optic Glass; 36 inches... **\$21**

## HANDSOME FRAMED MIRRORS

Regular \$16.98 to \$32.98

Save \$4.10 to \$11.10

**12<sup>88</sup> to 21<sup>88</sup>**

- k. \$32.98 Classic Style; 30x40 inches **21.88**
- m. \$16.98 Classic Style; 30x19 inches **12.88**
- n. \$16.98 Contemporary; 25x29 in... **12.88**
- o. \$22.98 Country Style; 22½x36½ in. **17.88**

## 54 Piece Service for 8 Ironstone Dinnerware Sets

Regular \$28.98 **24<sup>88</sup>**

54-Pc. Set includes: Eight each cups, saucers, plates, pie/salads, soup bowls. One each covered coffee pot, 2-pc. sugar, creamer, 2-pc. butter, salt and pepper, platter, vegetable dish, gravy boat with stand and ladle.

A harvest of beautiful shapes, colors and designs perfect for casual dining! Ironstone is dishwasher safe and oven proof; it resists chipping and crazing. 1. Carnival. Festive pattern in blue and green on white background. 2. Tierra. Burnt orange and brown circles. 3. Emerald Isle. Gem-like ribbons of blue and green.



## Nylon Pile Bath Carpeting Sets Your Bath Aglow with

*Fashion*

Regular \$14.98  
5x6-ft. Carpet

**9<sup>97</sup>**

Make your decorating dreams come true with luxurious carpet in 20 vibrant colors. Install it without glue or tacks... Scott Securi-Tee® backing helps keep it in place. Machine wash, dry. Regular \$19.98, 5x8-ft. Carpet.....15.97

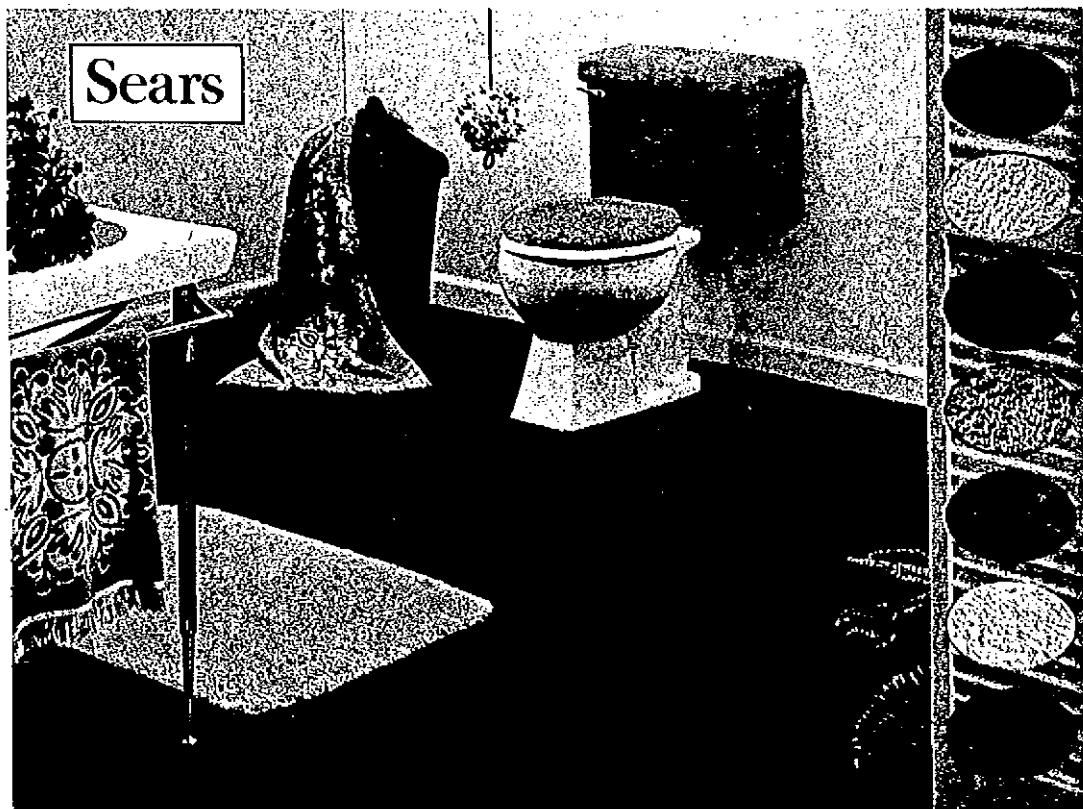
## Soft Nylon Pile Bath Rugs in Fluffs of Stunning Colors

Regular \$3.98  
24x36-in. Rug

**2<sup>97</sup>**

Choose from 12 colors to accent bath or bedroom. These durable rugs machine wash and dry, won't pill or mat. Skid-resistant Sear-A-Grip backing. \$5.98, 27x48 in.....4.97 \$2.50 Lid Cover.....1.67 \$4.50, 2-pc. Tank Set.....3.67

*Other sizes, some colors available  
by special order.*

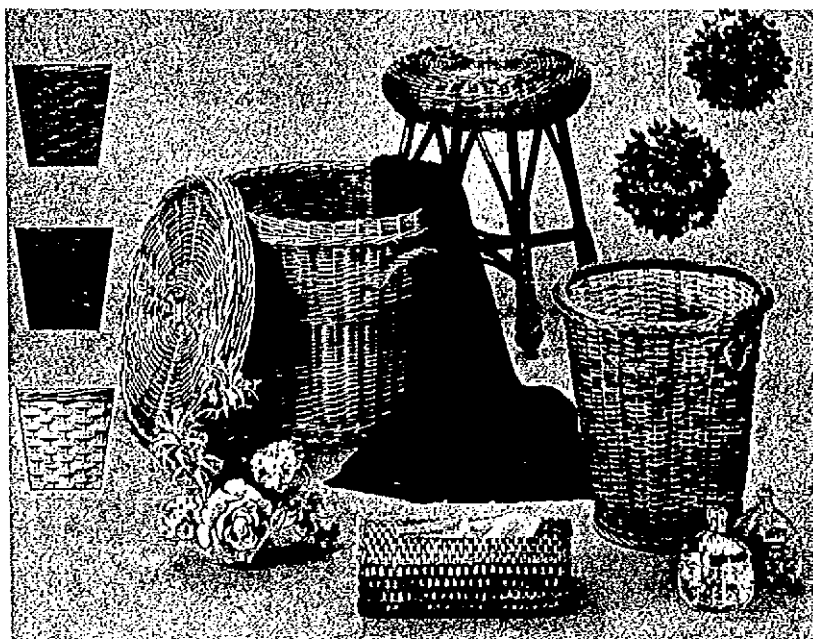


## Super-Absorbent Woven Jacquard Cottron® Terry Bath Towels

Regular \$2 Bath Towel **2 For 3<sup>00</sup>**

Cotton and rayon terry is 20% more absorbent than all-cotton terry. Reversible patterns, pucker-proof borders.

Regular \$1 Hand Towel.....85c  
Regular 50c Washcloth.....45c



## Fashionable Natural or Colored Wicker Bath Accessories

Enjoy the mellow tones of natural wicker or delight in the vibrance of colored wicker-and-straw combination in hot pink, blue or gold. For bath, bedroom.

\$6.00 Natural Hamper.....4.99	\$9.00 Colored Hamper.....7.88
\$1.50 Natural Tissue Holder......89c	\$3.00 Colored Tissue Holder.....2.28
\$2.00 Natural Wastebasket.....1.49	\$4.00 Colored Wastebasket.....3.28
\$5.00 Natural Vanity Stool.....3.99	

## Decorative Bath Accessories

Scented Plastic Floral Bouquet.....3.00	Hanging "Pandanna" Air Freshener.....6.00
Apothecary Jar Air Freshener.....1.50	Hanging "Pandanna" Deodorizer.....8.00



## Sears Best Extra-Large, Thick Cotton Terry Bath Towels

Regular \$4 Bath Towel **2<sup>97</sup>**

Heavy cotton towels in reversible carved jacquard or jacquard-print combination patterns. Pucker-proof fringed borders. Regular \$2 Hand Towel.....1.75 Regular 75c Washcloth.....65c

## Orlon® Automatic Blankets

GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS

\$22.99 Twin  
Single Control

19<sup>99</sup>

Sears best automatic blanket, made of 100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic that is Fibersealed to resist shedding and pilling. Anti-static finish. 7-in. nylon binding lasts the life of the blanket. Washable, less than 2% shrinkage. Choose from 6 decorator colors.

Regular \$26.99 Full, Single control	22.99
Regular \$32.99 Full, Dual Control	28.99
Regular \$43.99 Queen	39.99
Regular \$53.99 King	49.99

\$9.99 Rayon and cotton automatic blankets, guaranteed 2 years. As low as . . . 8.99, Twin

### GUARANTEE

If control or blanket proves defective within 2 or 5 years of sale, depending upon guarantee period, return complete unit and we will repair or replace, at our option, free of charge.

### Warm 100% Orlon® Blankets

Regular \$13 10<sup>97</sup> Twin Size

DuPont Orlon® acrylic is lightweight, yet wonderfully warm. Machine washable and dryable, resists static, won't pill. Embroidered nylon top binding. In six pleasing decorator colors.

Regular \$15 Full Size	12.97
Regular \$17 Queen Size	14.97
Regular \$22 King Size	19.97

### a. Fringed Thermo-Weave Blankets

Regular \$7.00 Twin 5<sup>99</sup>

The ideal dual-purpose blanket . . . the warmth of thermo-weave at night and a lovely decorative daytime covering. "Wedding Ring" design looks hand-crocheted. Richly fringed on 3 sides with nylon binding at top. Machine washable cotton in 5 fashion colors.

Regular \$9.00 Full Size . . . 7.99

### b. Thermo-Weave Cotton Blankets

Regular \$6.00 Twin 4<sup>99</sup>

Perfect for year-round use. Thermo-weave lets air filter through in summer, when topped with a sheet blanket in the winter it traps the warm air for cozy sleeping. Machine washable cotton looks hand-crocheted. Nylon binding. Choose from 7 lovely colors.

Regular \$8.00 Full Size . . . 6.99

### Cotton Percale Fashion Sheets

\$3.29 Twin, Dot \$2.79 Twin, \$3.29 Twin, or Petit Point Solid Pastel Duo-Tone Stripes

297 257 297

Colorfast, smooth combed cotton. 190 threads per sq. in. after washing.

\$4.29 Full, Petit Point or Dot	3.97
2 for \$2.49 Pillowcases	2 for 1.97
\$3.09 Full, Solid Pastel	2.77
2 for \$1.69 Pillowcases	2 for 1.37
\$4.29 Full, Duo-Tone Stripes	3.97
2 for \$2.49 Pillowcases	2 for 1.97



# Sears

## Hurry in for these Sensational EARLY-BIRD VALUES!

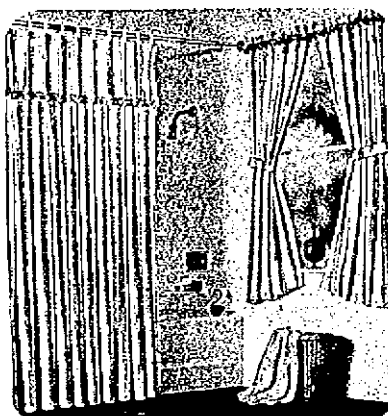


**SAVE \$10.07**  
**Boston Rockers with**  
**Handrubbed Finish**

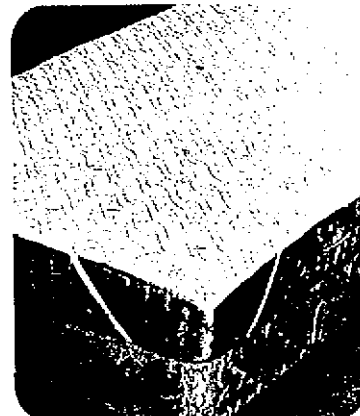
**19<sup>88</sup>**

Regular \$29.95

Charming authentic styling with a handrubbed birch tone finish on selected hard woods. Rolled front saddle seat. Contoured arms and back. You'll want a pair.



**Regular \$6 Vinyl Shower Curtains**  
 Carnival-striped curtains in 6 colors have matching valance with cotton ball fringe trim. Mildew and stain-resistant.  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
 Regular \$5 Vinyl Window Curtain ..... 3.49



**Durable Quilted Mattress Pads**

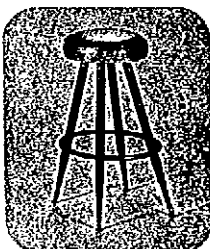
White Sanforized cotton cover, soft cotton and nylon filler. Machine washable, dryable.  
 Regular \$4.49 Full ..... 3.44 **2<sup>44</sup>**



**Mate's Chair**

Low Price **9<sup>88</sup>**

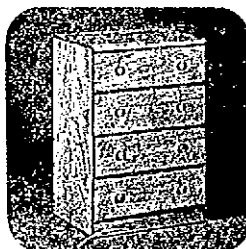
Authentic Colonial style! Select hardwood in "birchtone" finish.



**Meta' Bar Stool**

Regular \$11.95 **7<sup>88</sup>**

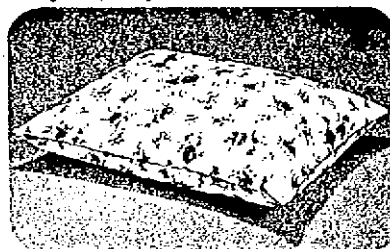
Bronzefone tubular legs. Vinyl cover, many colors. 30 in. high.



**Unpainted Chests**

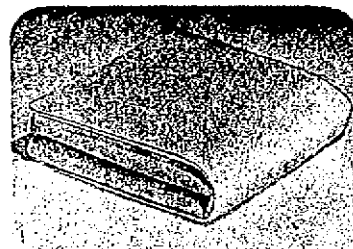
Regular \$14.98 **9<sup>88</sup>**

Sturdy, clear Ponderosa pine. 4 big drawers. 23 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 32 1/2 in. high.



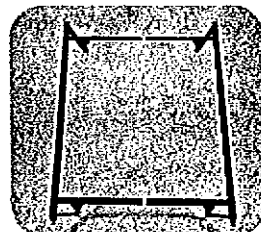
**Luxurious Dacron®-Filled Pillows**

Pillows plumply filled with airy Dacron® polyester. Sani-Gard treated cotton cover in pink and blue print on white.  
 Regular 2 for \$8.00  
**2 For 5<sup>00</sup>**



**Colorful Cotton Sheet Blankets**

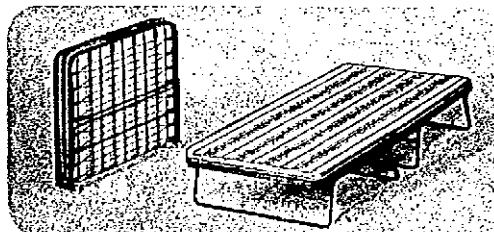
Cozy warmth for cold nights! Softly napped cotton in pink, blue or white. Stitched edges resist fraying. Washable.  
 \$3.19 Full ..... 2.49 **2<sup>49</sup>**



**Adjustable Bed Frame**

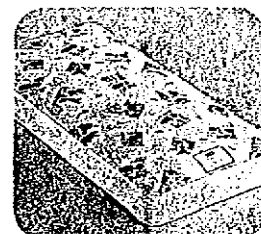
Regular \$7.95 **4<sup>44</sup>**

Fits twin or full size. Bronze enamel finish. Mar-resistant casters.



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**Crib Mattress**

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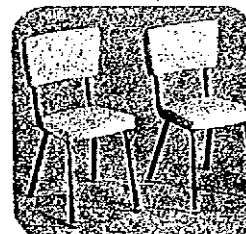
63 coils for firm support. Waterproof vinyl cover. Fits 28x52-in. crib.



**Easy-Fold Stroller**

Regular \$19.95 **14<sup>88</sup>**

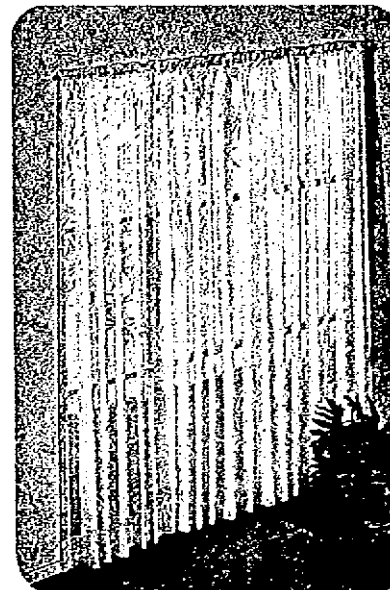
Easy-steer swivel wheels on front. Includes basket, canopy and safety belt.



**Dinette Chairs**

**2 for 9<sup>88</sup>**

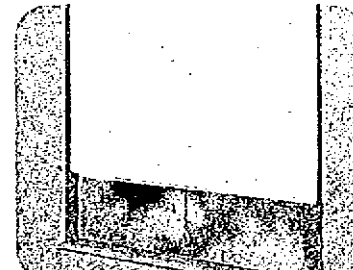
Vinyl upholstery in beige or melon. Metallic bronzefone finish legs.



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# *A Salute to*



## **NATIONAL MOVIE MONTH**



# *October, 1966*

Never before in movie history has such an array of top motion pictures been offered the public to launch the Fall Season!

Joining together with the National Association of Theatre Owners, all of the great Hollywood Studios have moved up important attractions to make October a *Movie Month to Remember.*

**PLAN NOW TO SEE THEM ALL!**



# KALEIDOSCOPE Warner Bros.' Switched-On Thriller

Warren Beatty and Susannah York co-star in "Kaleidoscope," Warner Bros.' Technicolor, romantic comedy-adventure, filmed in London and the French Riviera. It was produced by Elliott Kastner and Jerry Gershwin and directed by Jack Smight.

Warren Beatty plays a cheeky young American, who defies a diabolical villain to save a kinky Chelsea chick enacted by Susannah York. Her wardrobe is eight different versions of popular "British gear" made by the Carnaby Street designing team of Marion Foale and Sally Tuffin.

Preview audiences have praised "Kaleidoscope" as one of the most entertaining films of the year, blending rollicking-humor, poignancy, excitement and charm into a bouncy new film season hit.

"Kaleidoscope" will have its world-premiere at New York's Radio City Music Hall.





## WAY... WAY OUT

20th Century-Fox provides a new launching pad for Jerry Lewis in "Way . . . Way Out" and literally sends him to the moon. In the film, a provocative satire on global politics, the space race and the battle of the sexes, Lewis portrays a weather astronaut stationed in space. It is a role which utilizes the full gamut of Lewis' comic talents and with the current world-wide interest in interplanetary subjects "Way . . . Way Out" shapes up as a film that will not only appeal to the ever-growing audience of Jerry Lewis fans but to movie-goers of all types seeking first rate entertainment fun.

Co-starring with Lewis are vivacious Connie Stevens, fast-rising young star Dick Shawn, British actor Robert Morley who was recently seen in "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines" and voluptuous Anita Ekberg.

Many scenes from the picture were filmed on location at the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston and at the NASA facilities in Cape Kennedy and Huntsville, Ala.



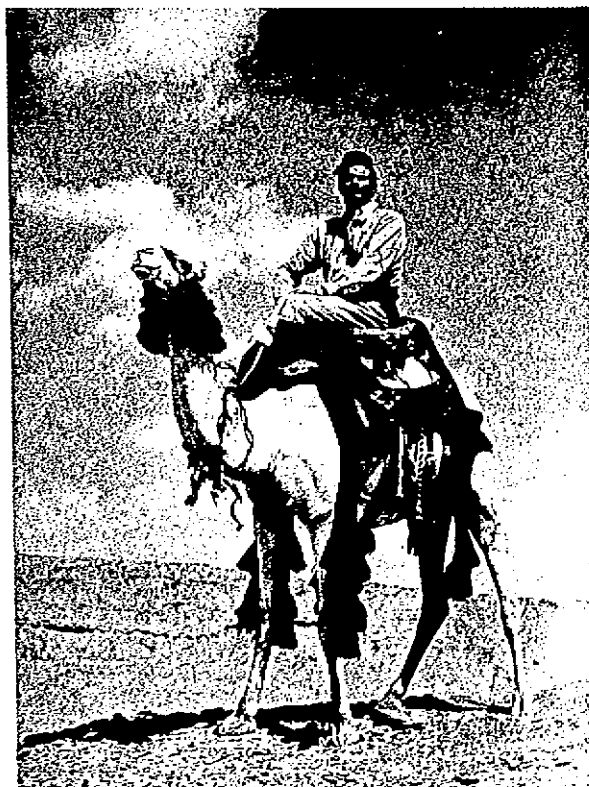
Jerry Lewis plays a U.S. Weatheronaut about to be sent to the moon in his hilarious new 20th Century-Fox comedy "Way . . . Way Out." Filmed in CinemaScope and De Luxe Color, the picture also stars Connie Stevens.





## KHARTOUM

The Julian Blaustein production of "Khartoum" stars Charlton Heston as General Charles "Chinese" Gordon, Laurence Olivier as the Mahdi, Richard Johnson and Ralph Richardson. Set against the stark contrasts of the deserts of the Sudan, the motion picture, a United Artists release, was produced by Blaustein, written by Robert Ardrey, and directed by Basil Dearden in Ultra Panavision and Technicolor. The film is the exciting story of the siege of the city of Khartoum by the Mahdi and of Gordon's attempts to save it.





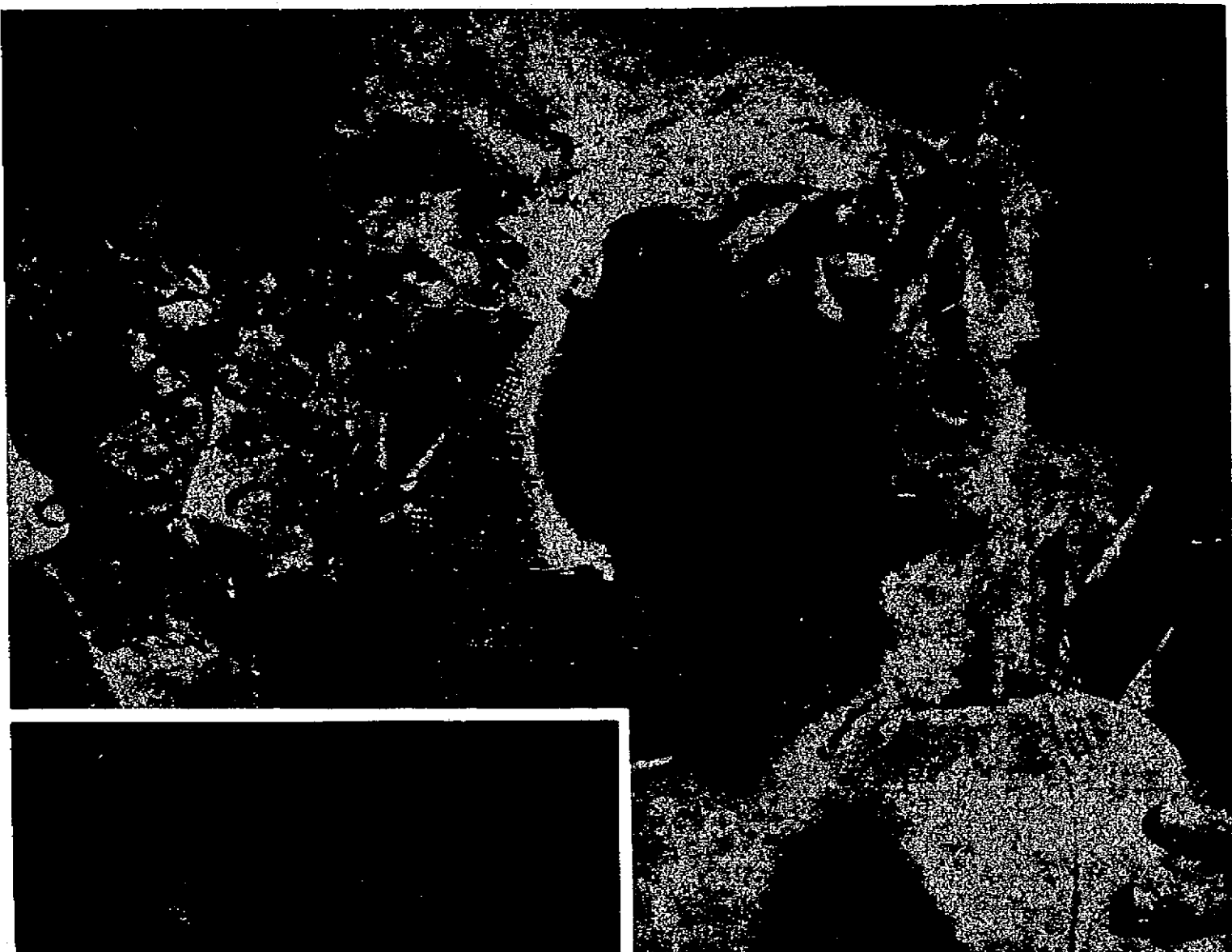
## RETURN OF THE SEVEN

The fabled band of seven down-at-the-heels gunmen, so strikingly created in "The Magnificent Seven," ride out again, persuaded by money and compassion to go to aid embattled Mexican villagers, in "Return of the Seven," a new Mirisch Corporation presentation for United Artists release.

Yul Brynner once again plays the role of Chris, leader of the band. He is joined by a new array of fast-rising young stars, including television's Robert Fuller and Warren Oates, and popular rock 'n roll singer-bandleader, Jordan Christopher, who makes his motion picture acting debut in the film. Julian Mateos, Claude Akins and Virgilio Texeira complete the seven. Ted Richmond produced "Return of the Seven." Burt Kennedy directed from a screenplay by Larry Cohen. Elmer Bernstein's score again gives a lush musical setting to the drama, filmed in color and Panavision in the rough country of Spain.







## MISTER BUDDWING

In "Mister Buddwing," MGM has made a gripping, emotionally tense motion picture of Evan Hunter's best-seller "Buddwing," with James Garner in the most dramatic role of his career, a man striving to relate blurred, fragmented memories of a lost past with the vivid realities of the present. He finds himself finally, after a fascinating series of bizarre adventures with four disparate women, portrayed by Jean Simmons, Suzanne Pleshette, Katharine Ross and Angela Lansbury.

Under the direction of Delbert Mann, new camera techniques are dramatically utilized in the unfolding of the suspenseful story.

A Mann-Laurence-Wasserman production, the picture was produced by Douglas Laurence and Delbert Mann from a screen play by Dale Wasserman. "Brilliant," "Terrific," "Fascinating," "Ingenious" are adjectives which were used by reviewers in describing Evan Hunter's novel. These adjectives are equally pertinent to the motion picture, one of the year's most distinguished offerings.



## WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILY?

Once upon a time there was Romeo, Casanova and Valentino. They all had secret formulae on how to make love. Now comes Woody Allen who apparently has become master of Great Lover techniques. He admits his methods are not original. He stole them from Adam and Eve. While trying to discover what was new with pussycats, he suddenly remembered the apple. Quick as you can say "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" he got exotic China Lee on the horn and suggested, "Let's you and me bake an apple pie." So China peeled while Woody brought his water to a boil. You'll smell the sweet scent of frankincense, myrrh, apples and sukiyaki in "What's Up, Tiger Lily?", a drama of riotous sex and intrigue, the special October Movie of the Month from American International.



## GYPSY GIRL

Hayley Mills — star of "Gypsy Girl," in which she plays her first adult role. "Gypsy Girl" tells the tender lover story of Brydie White and of Roibin, the boy with whom she falls in love. Heading the cast is Hayley Mills as Brydie and Ian McShane as Roibin. The film was written by Hayley's mother, Mary Hayley Bell and directed by her father, John Mills. It is a Walter Reade-Sterling presentation through its Continental Division.



## RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

Rhonda Fleming and Ugo Tognazzi in a scene from Allied Artists' "Run For Your Wife," a hilarious story of wife-shopping in Technicolor and Techniscope. Also starred in the film are Juliet Prowse and Marina Vlady.



# ALVAREZ KELLY



**STAMPEDE!** Climactic scene from "Alvarez Kelly" in which a herd of cattle are used to battle battery of cannon.



**ROMANCE!** William Holden as "Alvarez Kelly" meets Janice Rule at a Confederate Ball in Richmond, Virginia.

*the battle adventure  
that carved a legend  
around one man's name*

William Holden and Richard Widmark are starred as a renegade adventurer and a reckless colonel, respectively, in "Alvarez Kelly." The film is a drama of violent action and romantic intrigue. It is based on a true incident of the Civil War when Confederate cavalry fought a series of bloody battles in an effort to steal a huge herd of cattle from the Union army in order to feed the people of Richmond who were being starved into submission by General Grant. Janice Rule and Victoria Shaw portray the feminine leads. "Alvarez Kelly," filmed in Panavision and color, is a Sol C. Siegel production for Columbia Pictures, directed by Edward Dmytryk and written by Franklin Coen.



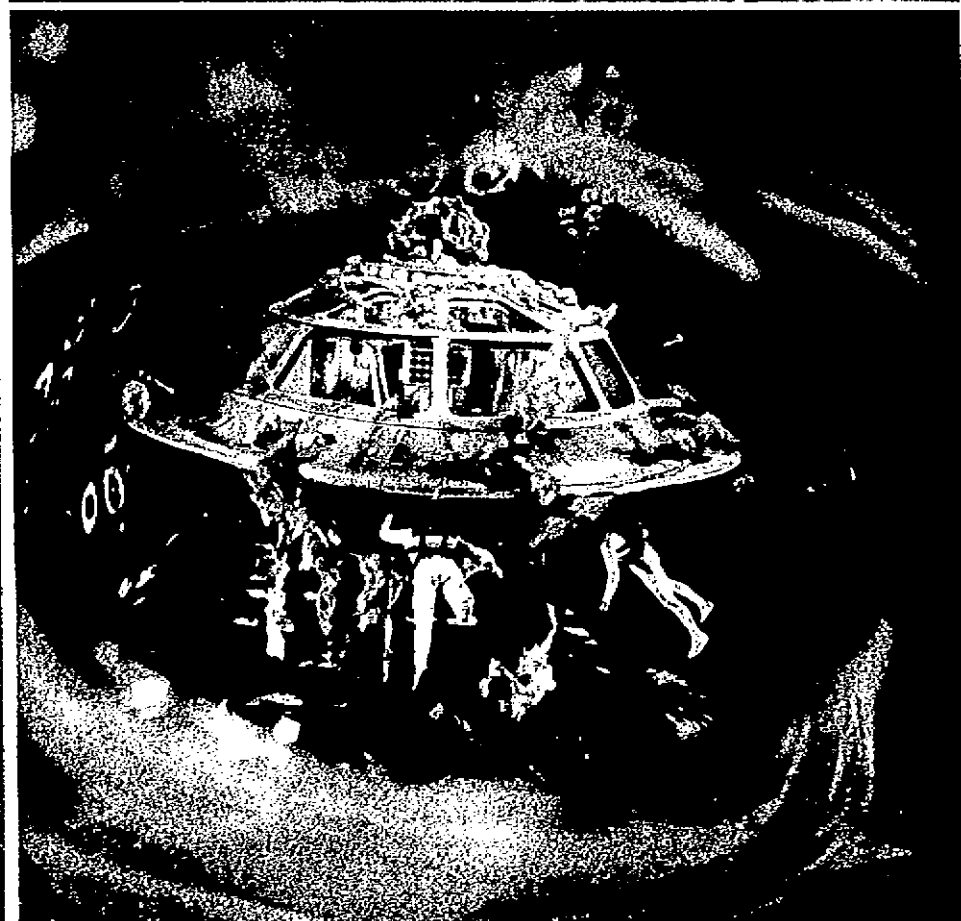
## FANTASTIC VOYAGE

An eye-popping adventure in the strange world of "inner space" 20th Century-Fox's "Fantastic Voyage" is one of the most extraordinary motion pictures ever filmed—unique not only in theme but in imaginative conception and artistic realization as well.

This bizarre yet utterly plausible story is focused on a picked team of scientists miniaturized to microbe-size for a submarine trip through the bloodstream of an injured colleague from behind the Iron Curtain. Their mission is to operate from the inside on a blood clot in his brain and thereby release even more fantastic secrets on miniaturization for American use.

Filmed in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color, "Fantastic Voyage" stars Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy.

With fabulous and imaginative sets created from translucent plastic and colored exclusively by lights projected from their interiors, the picture is a triumph for Cinematographer Ernest Laszlo. Richard Fleischer directed and Saul David was the producer.







## SECONDS

Rock Hudson switches to shock and suspense in his newest starring vehicle, Paramount Pictures' "Seconds." Directed by John Frankenheimer and produced by Edward Lewis, "Seconds" is a modern drama depicting the terrifying outcome of a man's attempt to lead a second life. It presents Hudson in a stark, dramatic role unlike anything he has attempted in the past.

"Seconds" co-stars Salome Jens in her first major screen role. Filmed by director Frankenheimer largely on location in New York and California, it is based on David Ely's best-selling novel. The screenplay for the Douglas & Lewis Production was written by Lewis John Carlino. James Wong Howe was the director of cinematography and Jerry Goldsmith wrote the musical score.



# THE PAD (AND HOW TO USE IT)

*Ross Hunter presents fresh, new  
screen talent in Universal's comedy drama  
adapted from a successful stage play*

The story of a square who gets caught in a triangle is examined by Producer Ross Hunter in "The Pad (And How To Use It)," based on the Broadway and London stage success, "The Private Ear," and Hunter peoples it with youthful screen talent. Brian Bedford, who scored in the stage play is the shy "square" (pictured below, left), and James Farentino is his "cool" pal who never takes "no" from any girl (right below and to the right). Julie Sommars is the nice girl Bedford meets through an accident at a concert (photo below), while Edy Williams is the swinger Farentino picks through no accident at a discotheque (shown at right). It's a youth's eye view of love and life, a fresh, new delightful idea with a fresh, new delightful cast, deftly directed by Brian G. Hutton.







## THE FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONEGAL

*Walt Disney's newest and most  
exciting romantic adventure*

For those who like swashbuckling action, spirited adventure, two-fisted son-of-Erin heroes, and a touch of Irish romance, Walt Disney's "The Fighting Prince of Donegal" is a must-see picture.

Starring two of Britain's most-in-demand young players, Peter McEnery and Susan Hampshire, the Disney feature is just what the title suggests, an action-packed romance laid in the vivid Elizabethan era wherein an Irish prince, Red Hugh of Donegal, dares to rally the Northern clans against the incursions of British armies who come to Erin to secure it against the possibility of a Spanish invasion.

Young McEnery, one of Britain's most capable young actors, fits perfectly into the title role of a reckless young rebel who escapes twice from Dublin Castle to battle the British for his beloved Ireland. Beautiful Susan Hampshire plays an Irish lass who gives her prince something more than his country to fight for. Neither are newcomers to Disney pictures. The gifted McEnery starred with Hayley Mills in the immensely successful feature, "The Moon Spinners," while Miss Hampshire was Walt's bewitching witch in one of his best movies, "The Three Lives of Thomasina."



Sunday, Oct. 2, 1966

# Southland

The King  
of Queen Beach

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



It's Time to Plant for Spring

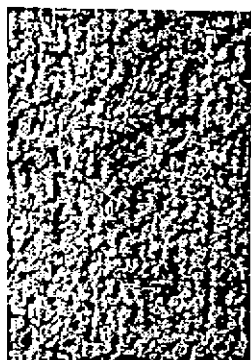


# Fall FASHION CARPET

## PREVIEW

### FAIRWOOD

*By Firth*

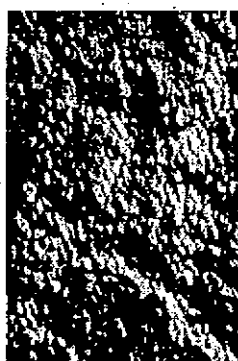


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### MAGIC MUSIC

*By Alexander Smith*



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### DOVERTON

*By Bigelow*



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### AFTERGLOW

*By Roxbury*



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# Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

## COVER



The first mists of autumn, the turning leaves, a bit of a nip in the air—all signs that summer has passed us by. But more to the gardener, they are signs that it is time to begin next spring's garden. Whether you are a serious green thumb or just a putterer around the yard, this week's Southland Magazine has some important tips on caring for gardens so that come springtime

you'll have a reward of color. Read "The Week to Plant a Spring Garden" on page 5 and the other gardening articles throughout this issue.

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## THIS WEEK

Science is thoroughly immersed in a serious study of a strange animal, the porpoise, and the findings will have genuine importance in many areas, not the least of which is national security. Some even contend that we have much to learn from the language of the underwater critters. Next week in Southland Magazine read "Can People Learn Porpoise Talk?"



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## By George Eres

ONCE JAZZ WAS like a good lookin' babe in a tight skirt hurrying down the street in high heels. The boys on the corner whistled in 2/2 tutti.

But that was in another century — and besides, the wench is dead. It's been a long gone time since "le jazz hot" paddle-wheeled up Ole Miss into "le jazz cool" climes — and after the hol-lerin' in the fields, the funerals, the fancy houses, ballrooms, chic clubs and concert halls, jazz is like cerebral and festivalized.

It got big at Newport, R.I., then Monterey in California and now a for-real jazzbash, the first annual Pacific Jazz Festival, moves south to Costa Mesa, where five concerts will be presented next weekend in the Orange County Fairgrounds.

It's a good move and many of the musicians who gigged at Monterey last month will blow south.

THE PACKAGE has something for all the jazz buffs: "Jazz in a Latin Bag," Friday at 8:15 p.m. — Astrud Gilberto, Cal Tjader Quintet, Gil Evans Pacific Jazz Orchestra, Vince Guaraldi Trio, Afro Jazz Quintet Plus One and an All-Star Lint Jazz Jam Session with guest artists.

"Blues all the way" is the 1:30 p.m. Saturday listing with Jon Hendricks as host and featuring Jimmy Rushing, Shakey Horton, Memphis Slim, Bibb Mama Thornton, Muddy Waters Band, Paul Butterfield Blue Band and Jefferson Airplane.

"A Jazz Potpourri" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday—Erroll Garner Trio, Nina Simone, Charles Lloyd Quartet, Gabor Szabo Quartet, Don Ellis 21-piece Workshop Orchestra.

At 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9, the listing is "Balboa Revisited" — a title printed up before the Balboa Rendezvous, long just a memory, finally gave up the ghost and turned to ashes. As a fire-sale memory, the memorial is like using a playback sledgehammer to drive home a mental thumb-tack. The big bands were good; there are still good big bands around—they're just

not economic. Stan Kenton and his orchestra, Gil Evans and his orchestra and "surprise guest stars" from Balboa's Big Band Days will be on hand to prove they're just as good to listen to as in the "good old days."

THEN THERE'S button-down jazz at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 9 — Miles Davis Quintet, Dave Brubeck Quartet, John Handy III Quintet, Bola Seto Trio and others on the bandstand.

Jazz is for listening—and maybe the musician who

bawled the hell out of the payin' customers for not payin' attention has finally made his point. Jimmy Lyons, general manager of the Monterey Jazz Festival who is production advisor for the Pacific Jazz Festival, and the backers, Ted Gelsler and Ted Fuller, think the customers will come in and take notes—even in an age when jazz is a good looking babe in a mini skirt hurrying down the street in high heeled boots.

It's for whistlin'.



Gil Evans (top), Miles Davis, John Handy III

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS Rule: Please inform us on BEAUVAIS.—J.B., Garden Grove:

BEAUVAIS had its inception in the northwest French city of Beauvais where this family once lived. Beauvais, originally a Roman place-name "Belovacis," meant "Place of the beautiful open spaces." One of the many

## What Your Name Means

armorial shields granted to the Beauvais lineage is red, emblazoned with a rampart gold bull below two gold stars.

MISS RULE: Would you include data on HUTCHENS, HUTCHINS, HUTCHESON, HUTCHINSON—W. H., Seal Beach, L. H., Bellflower; J. M., Wilmington, HUTCHENS and HUTCHINS, as well as HUTCHE-

SON and HUTCHINSON are based on an old English nickname "Hud," derived from the French "Huchion," meaning "young, intelligent one." Hud, joined with "kins," meaning "young man," evolved from Huchkins to Hutchens and Hutchins. Hutchens and Hutchinson are further developments of Hutchens. The Hutchens shield is black, decorated with a silver cas-

tle tower. For Hutchins, the shield is purple, emblazoned with an arch between four small black crosses on a large silver X-shaped cross. Nicholas Hutchins married at Lynn, Mass., in 1666. The Hutchinson shield is emblazoned with a silver rampant lion and eight gold crosses on a red-and-blue background. William Hutchinson was a Massachusetts governor from 1771-1774. The Hutcheson shield has a blue stripe below three arrows on a silver background.

MISS RULE: What have

(Continued on Page 18)

Southland Magazine

By Jerome Hall Editor, Southland Magazine

On the Green Thumb  
Calendar This Is

# The Week to Plant Your Spring Garden



Never Before Has There Been  
Such Interest in Making Our  
Nation More Beautiful; Here  
Is One Tool for Garden Color

**T**AKE ONE COLORFUL home garden, multiply it several times over, and you have a beautiful neighborhood. Multiply again and you have a beautiful community.

Add these colorful communities to landscaped highways and the result is—a more beautiful America.

This is National Plant Your Spring Garden Week, the time to get to the root of the beauty—or the missing beauty—around us.

All across the land homeowners—and apartment dwellers, too—are being urged to follow the basic urge to grow something that will add to the attractiveness of neighborhoods, communities and the nation.

Spearheading the many beautification programs now under way are governmental agencies which have initiated myriad public improvement projects. However, it is the individual citizen who can contribute most to the monumental task of the over-all beautification program. Like charity, we should begin at home.

Beautification must become a goal shared by many, and should become a family project. Planting of trees, shrubs, lawns or flower beds merely constitute one element of the far-reaching scheme. Included in this phase of the program would be removing litter, keeping lawns mowed, trimming hedges—in short, a general sprucing up of our front and back yards.

**THE INITIAL PROGRAM** started by President Lyndon B. Johnson was motivated by his desire to eliminate billboards and highway eyesores. It has since been broadened and now is fervently supported by city and state governments, clubs, civic groups and neighborhood committees.

Individual citizens everywhere are being called upon to lend their cooperation to local programs aimed at improving or beautifying their areas. When such projects involve "planting," every effort should be employed to use the seasons Mother Nature provides for this purpose to the fullest advantage.

In the fall, for instance, materials are planted which will blossom and burst into explosions of color the following spring. Grass seeds sown in early autumn grow and begin to sprout for fuller lawns; trees and shrubs, too, begin forming flower buds for next spring. And, below the surface of the soil, flower-bulbs are starting root development. Because fall is a natural time to plant so many things—lawns, trees, shrubs and bulbs—the first full week each October is being set aside as "National Spring Garden Planting Week."

**TOO OFTEN**, in a day when back yards are shrinking and room additions are crowding out much of the greenery around our Southern California homes, people get the idea that gardening is something done on the grand scale by the wealthy or the retired.

Not true. Gardens need not be large. They need not take up all of one's spare time. The charm of most garden situations are the little nooks and crannies that give the flash of color when planted with "tuck-away" flowers. The best "tuck-away" flowers of all are the little bulbs that can bring an exciting new experience of color and form every week from early spring.

Although the "little bulbs"—crocus, chinodoxia, squill, galanthus, muscari, ranthis, etc.—are small in size, they are not small in performance. Once planted, many varieties will multiply, covering the area with a blanket of color which announces to all that "spring is here!" Most "little bulbs" should be planted three inches deep and three inches apart in well-drained soil as soon as possible in the fall.

Fine quality "little bulbs," imported from Holland, are so inexpensive that they can be lavishly planted by the hundreds to create drifts of bright or pastel colors among rocks, shrubs, in woodland areas, on slopes—and, even in open fields. They can also be tucked away in nooks and crannies throughout the garden.

**SOME OF THESE** delightful plants bloom in April and May, lending themselves for interplantings with tulips and daffodils.

The "little bulbs" come from all parts of the world—the plains and mountains of Europe, Asia and South America. Their heights and blossoming times vary. However, most bloom in the very early spring and nearly all have small blossoms. They are called "minor bulbs" because they do not fall in the major category of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths.

Bulbs are among the easiest of all plants to grow. All you need do is dig a hole—six inches deep and six inches apart, for tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. Drop the bulb in, pointed end up, and then just sit back waiting for spring.

Following are some suggestions from Holland bulb

(Continued on Page 18)





Autumn and winter gardens need not be bare or gloomy and now is time to revitalize them with care and color.

### By Eleanor Avery Price

**A**UTUMN'S firefrost creates a pageant of its own, but "behind the scenes" your garden probably is begging for care after a warm summer. Pests are seeking hideouts in which to harbor until next spring, or they are depositing masses of eggs right in the very brilliance you are enjoying. Plant diseases are getting footholds in drying foliage, and they will become fertile as soon as mold and rot appears after rains. Also, the ground may be starving and caked hard. Sometimes it takes a lot of work to dramatize and revitalize a summer-weary

# It's Time to Refurbish Your Garden

garden. On the other hand, the difference between a pretty garden and a depleted one may depend almost entirely on moisture, cleanup, and soil cultivation to make the earth receptive to coming rains.

Unlike the ubiquitous general who "jumped into the saddle and rode rapidly in all directions," you can usually do just one thing at a time. And start first with your autumn cleanup. Clean out rotted material, snails, and slugs from beneath all plants. Cut back stalks and large leaves of perennials and biennials and divide clumps to help bring them through the winter.

Ask your nurseryman's advice on pruning deciduous fruit trees. Peaches and nectarines form fruit on new wood grown the year previously, but need the center of the trees open for air circulation. Apricots bear on spur branches for about three years, and apples and pears produce on spurs for much longer. With pruning needs varying so, you will be miles ahead with professional advice.

**PATHS THAT** have served you through summer deserve attention. Weed them, feed them, or fill in—whichever is necessary.

As for your lawn, pick up rocks, twigs, etc. Foreign objects can be forced through the air with the speed of a bullet when a power mower is used. Consult your nurseryman on weed killers, insecticide treatments, renovating, etc.

The second job that will pay you dividends, garden-wise, is cultivation, including watering of the garden soil. Certain desirable nutrients may be flooded away by deep irrigation, but, if it is necessary to lose them in order to loosen the soil, then flood regardless. Ground should be receptive to rain, so get that spade down 20 inches in new planting areas and soak thoroughly.

Even evergreen subjects need plenty of water, for they are still manufacturing food to store in the leaves to enable new leaf buds to form for next spring's growth. Do not neglect them just because they do not drop their foliage completely.

leasing more food nutrients, and to build up the soil.

Some authorities recommend that you dig naphtha flakes into the soil to discourage pests. And don't throw away ashes from your fireplace. Instead, work them regularly into the garden soil. Do not use organic manure unless your nurseryman recommends it. Certain plants cannot tolerate it.

Another job is mulching. Tender perennials do well with a mulch of healthy leaves, hay, straw, or even just enriched soil. Roses in particular need a mulch to absorb excess moisture.

Just as soon as your garden is clean, cultivated, and mulched, plan on splashing the landscape with quick beauty of fresh annuals. Consider sweetpeas, snapdragons, stock, calendula, pansy, viola, ageratum, centurea, marigold, zinnia, and a host of others.

Your biggest "quickie" is the chrysanthemum, most of which are considered annuals. Obtain some even for patio pots. And plan to start more in the spring for the following fall.

**MANY SHRUBS** and ornamentals give unsurpassed beauty when maintained or planted in the autumn. They like the soil warmed during the preceding summer. Grow

camellia and azalea in shady areas as a rule, but there are now some that thrive in the sun. Giralton wax flower, Australian tea tree (shrub), pink diosma, fragrant bouvardia, golden cassia artemesloides, and many others will add beauty to your garden.

Naturally you'll want bulbs. Select some now, and others soon. Daffodils, anemone, freesia, lily, Dutch iris, ranunculus, sparaxis, calla, watsonia, cyclamen, lily of valley, scilla, and others will glorify your garden at various times of the year.

**DON'T FORGET** more perennials. You will enjoy carnation, gerbera, coral bell, scabiosa, perennial chrysanthemums, agapantha, columbine, delphinium, gazania, penstemon, members of the daisy family, and other quick-rooters.

Numerous ground covers should be started in the fall. They include ivy geranium, vinca minor, lippaea, blue bugle, various ivies. Your nurseryman will have just the right one for the area you have in mind, sunny or shady.

For holiday decorations, you may want berried plants, plants with cones, forced bulbs. Don't delay obtaining them.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

**WHEN THE** soil is moist and crumbly, apply liberal amounts of bone meal and compost to restrain further watering and rains from re-



Attention to soil and plants now, chasing away garden pests, will keep home landscape looking bright and cheery through autumn and winter.

# Queen of Fall Gardens



All-America winner, "Her Majesty," is well-named. This chrysanthemum stands nobly erect to 28 inches, with shapely flowers about 3 inches across and is a clear, creamy white.

By Murtha Hurley

THEY ARE called "Queens" of our fall gardens and deserve the glamorous title. When our gardens are hungering for an uplift of color and excitement, chrysanthemums burst forth in a glorious explosion of bloom.

They fill our planters, our window boxes and pots with brilliance, pep up shabby looking borders and summer-tired beds and bring gasps

of admiration from all who view the magic of their extravagant flowering.

Creative hybridizers have given us a mum to satisfy every taste. Each year, they introduce different flower forms, improving on the older ones, giving us richer, more wonderful colors, blends and bi-colors that rival the rainbow.

There are buttons, pom-poms, anemones, single daisy

types. There are elegant spiders, the exotic spoons, the large flowered decorative mums including the beautiful "bird" mums, many with blooms 5½ inches across and many others too numerous to mention.

WE CAN grow all these varieties in our Southland gardens. Chrysanthemums are easy to grow; the plants usually last for years. By judicious selection of varieties you can have flowers in abundance from mid-summer until January.

There are two general types of garden mums. The smaller flowered, the "cushion" mums, form low-growing mounded plants, less than a foot to eighteen inches high. Flowers may be single, semi-double or double.

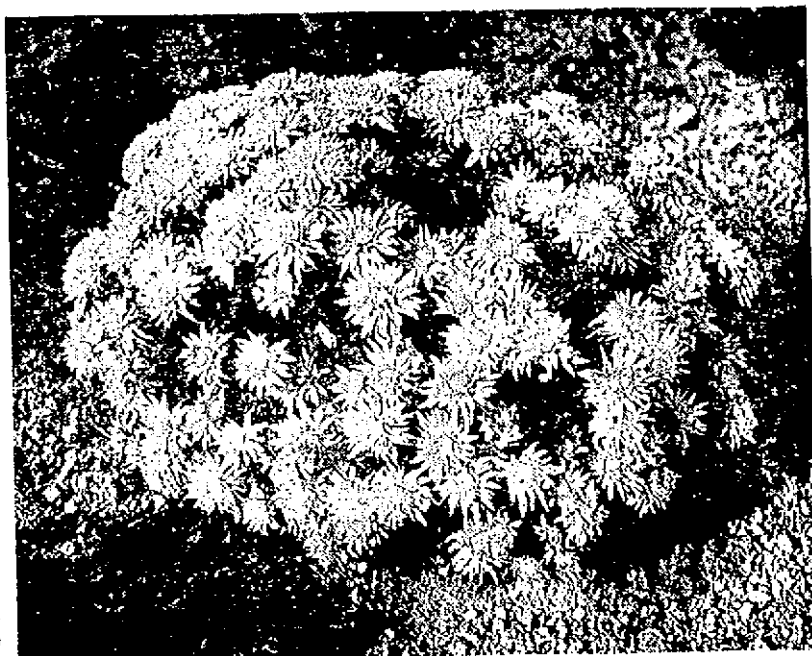
When in bloom, the lovely little plants are solid mounds of blossoms, completely hiding the foliage. One "cushion" mum in a large pot makes a dramatic bouquet for a patio. To edge a garden border few low-growing plants can compete with dainty "cushion" mums for a spectacular floral display.

THE OTHER main class is the "decorative" mum. Flowers are larger on longer stems, are three to six inches across. Plants grow bushy, two to three feet high. They are favorites for cutting specimen flowers as well as for garden color.

Early spring is planting time for chrysanthemums in our Southland gardens. One easy way to start new plants is to obtain small transplants from your nursery. Chrysanthemums are sun lovers, should receive full sunlight two-thirds of the day. Give them an open location, away from hedges, shrubs or trees. They need a well-drained, fertile soil to meet the demands of their long growing and blooming season.

Well in advance of planting dig the soil to the depth of your spade. Mix in liberal amounts of peat moss and thoroughly-rotted manure. A loose sandy soil needs more than a heavy soil. Some gardeners add a scant half-cupful, per plant, of super phosphate. Turn over the mixture and soil several times, then soak the bed.

THREE WEEKS later, set in the small plants a foot to eighteen inches apart, depending upon the spread the variety makes. When set this close together the plants tend to support one another and reduce the need to stake the plants. "Cushion" mums spread much wider, so plant them further apart.



Lovely little cushion mums are solid mounds of blossoms to brighten any garden. These are "Apricot Sheen," with satin luster petals of apricot color.

After planting, water the bed well and do not let the soil dry out through the growing season. Apply water at the base of the plants. Once buds appear a great deal of water is necessary. Keep the small plants shaded a week or so until the roots take hold.

Chrysanthemums are heavy feeders. Use liquid fish emulsion. Mix two table-spoons into one gallon of water and feed the plants every three weeks until buds show color. Mulch the plants with peat moss. This will help hold in moisture in hot weather.

TO PRODUCE sturdy well-branched plants with an abundance of flowers, on decorative type mums, pinch off the tips of the shoots when the small plants are just six inches tall. This forces outside branches to leaf out. Then, when these

(Continued on Page 22)

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# Start Perennial Seeds Now

**PERENNIALS** are the more permanent plants around which most flower gardens are built. When annuals are combined with perennials, to give summer brilliance while perennials bloom in their various seasons, the most colorful gardens result.

Many perennials are as easy to grow from seeds as any annual. Among these are alyssum, carnations, calliopsis, painted daisies, Shasta daisies, gaillardias and columbines. A packet of each kind of seeds will furnish sufficient plants for even a large garden.

For flowers next year, seeds of perennials should be planted this fall. If you have a cold frame, sow in that. Otherwise choose a sheltered location that gets some shade each day and make a seedbed there. Prepare the soil so the top inch is very fine because seeds of many perennials are tiny.

SOW SEEDS in rows or broadcast them over a small area, but try to sow as evenly and thinly as possible. Press seeds to (not into) the soil with the palm of your hand before covering them lightly with additional soil.

After planting, the seeds are dependent on an even supply of moisture. Watch to see that they do not lack water and, if sun is hot, provide shade during the heat of the day.

When seedlings have sprouted and grown their second set of leaves they may be transplanted to another, larger bed and spaced 6 to 8 inches apart.

Water well. Shade for the first week after moving. Then gradually remove shade

and water only as needed. Protect from rabbits and from extreme winter cold. A chicken wire fence around the bed will keep rabbits off. A light covering of straw will protect the young plants. Move them to their permanent places in the garden in spring.



Columbines are easily grown from seeds. Colors and forms vary and plants tolerate shade.

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# The King of Queen Beach

By Al Larson



**A** LOT OF WAVES HAVE crashed against the beach since Dutch Miller became a lifeguard. Since 1922 he has been King of Queen Beach. In another month or so, Dutch Miller will be ex-chief of the Long Beach Lifeguards. But until that day arrives, he's still Capt. Miller, a giant of a man watching out for the seashore bathers in the twilight of another summer.

His initials are R. J. M. for Roy James, but hardly anybody knows it. In the lookout tower at the foot of Cherry Avenue and up and down the strand he's known as Dutch.

"Let's see," he reminisces, "there was a crew of 14 to 16 guards when I started to work here. We worked May, June, July, August and then most of the boys were laid off Sept. 15. Only three worked year-round at the start. Now we have 27 to 29 who work year-round and our summer force numbers about 112."

Lifeguards don't really like to haul, warn and shout, but with nearly five million Long Beach swimmers challenging the Pacific each summer they have no choice. This summer L. B. lifeguards rescued nearly 1,100 swimmers who made the trip out but couldn't make it back.

Miller feels there is no single age group or sex that gets into trouble in the water. "The ones who do foolish things are the ones who forget they are in the ocean instead of a pool where they can hang on to the sides when they get tired."

Probably only the old-timers remember Long Beach's pounding surf before the breakwater was added to the shoreline in the 1930's.

"The guards had an easier time watching bathers then," Dutch said. "People were afraid of the big surf, which used to get as high as 18 feet, and only the good swimmers would challenge it. Sure, even strong swimmers ran into trouble, but we knew where all the riptides were and how to make a rescue in a surf."

"But after the breakwater was put in, the water became so calm that a lot of people began swimming. The lifeguard's job became tougher."

Although Miller doesn't say much about himself, those who knew him in pre-breakwater days say no one was better at making a rescue in heavy surf.

You have to be an old-timer to recall one afternoon back in 1919 when Dutch really won his spurs. "I'd ditched school at Poly that day in order to ride some waves. I noticed a girl caught in a rip so I went after her. I must have spent nearly an hour and a half trying to rescue her."

"I'd try to bring her in, but every time I'd get near shore another rip would carry us out. I'd catch a breaker in order to get in, but it just wasn't any use. Out we'd go in another rip. After about an hour or so I figured she must be dead, but I still held her up. I finally managed to get her ashore and to my amazement quite a crowd had gathered."

"This was in front of the old Bath House, between Pine Avenue and Cedar. Some guy even took up a collection, figuring this kid (I must have been about 17) had risked his life. Actually, I couldn't accept the money because I was playing a lot of water polo and swimming competitively and I figured it would make me a pro. I've often wondered what the guy did with the money. Oh, the girl, she was only unconscious and revived soon after she was ashore."

"Then someone suggested I should receive the Carnegie Medal for the rescue. But when they found out I'd worked on the beach as a lifeguard the previous summer, they felt I wasn't eligible. They figured I could have always let go of the girl and saved myself."

"However, the rescue won me a job instead with the Hotel Virginia. I'd tried to get a job guarding there before, but had always been told by Col. Drake that I was too young. Later I learned he was on the beach watching the rescue."

Miller served as lifeguard for two years at the then swank Hotel Virginia. Finally, in June of 1922 he was appointed captain of the Long Beach Lifeguards, a position he's held to this day.

What has Capt. Miller done for Long Beach? He's put many a boy through school by giving him a summer job on the beach. "The chief's great theory was: 'Keep the Long Beach youngsters employed,'" Scotty Deeds, a long-time friend and summer guard himself, notes. "You'll find people of all walks of life, doctors, lawyers, judges, coaches, and so on, have worked for Dutch at one time or another," Scotty relates.

Roy James Miller was one of five boys born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Miller. He had a twin, Bob, who died last year. The others were Ralph, former long-time member of the Long Beach Police Department; Speck, the oldest, who was killed in an accident in the 1940's, and Vic, still hale and hearty at age 62 and a member of the Long Beach Lifeguards nearly as long as Dutch.

The family came to Long Beach in 1908 from Spirit Lake, Iowa. Dutch attended Temple Avenue elementary school and then Poly High.

"I played football at Poly four years, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921," Dutch recalled. "Morley Drury played the '21 season. In 1919 we won our league, CIF, had a Central California playoff with Dinube, beat Berkeley for the state championship and then they set up a game with Phoenix for the mythical Southwest title."

"And in that game, we beat Phoenix 162-0. I even scored a touchdown while playing right tackle. I actually walked 35 yards to a touchdown. Herb Rich told me he was going to fake the ball to a couple of other players, that he'd hand me the ball instead and that I was to just walk away toward the goal. Believe it or not, it worked. I think practically everybody on the team scored that day. Some of the other players on that team were Glen Willett, Tub Coleman, George Craig, Hoggie Evans, Jim Lawson, who went on to Stanford to become an All-America, Fred Fulton, Phil Tiernan and Chet Dolley."

As you might expect, Dutch has a thousand stories. Many may be retold at the retirement testimonial dinner which will take place Oct. 6 at the Long Beach Elks Lodge. Others will be passed along among friends. A few can be told here.

No one associated with the gruff-speaking Dutchman comes away without learning a bit of Long Beach's history. He recounts when he came to the city shortly after the turn of the century there only was a single guard in city employ.

"There was no real need for any more. No one swam east of Alamitos Avenue and some of the hotels had their own beach guards."

"Back when I began, we depended upon dories and swimming for our rescues. Then on July 1, 1924, we got Rescue No. 1, the first speedboat that operated strictly

(Continued on Page 14)

**Capt. Dutch Miller Bids  
Adieu to 45-Year Career  
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By Ellen Krec

**THE OLIN C. GRUBBS** family took a sentimental journey into the past in remodeling its vintage California bungalow in Lomita Pines.

Family roots, deep in this country's soil, were transplanted, undisturbed, to bring about the country house look of another time, a different place.

The Grubbses wanted an old house when they arrived in California, and, as Grubbs puts it: "This house was as old as we could afford!"

As a start, the redwood-siding exterior was painted red with white antique shutters. The entrance is pre-Revolutionary in style.

The basic idea was not to update but to turn about in time. Between Mrs. Grubbs, an interior consultant, and Grubbs, a cabinet maker, the home was transformed in less than two years into a complement to past generations.

With Arkansas and Tennessee as the jumping-off places, both Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs retain memories of childhood homes and families, successfully reproducing here many of the furnishings from those years and places.

"If you want a showplace, you shall have it!" said Grubbs, so they started with the keeping room, or pantry, and kitchen. Cupboards were returned to fine usefulness, then painted white with black trim. The kitchen became a veritable museum with a small-print wallpaper background surmounted with a collection of old pitchers. The wallpaper was painted with clear plastic to turn a formerly white background a parchment shade. Curtains in both rooms were made from family linens, dyed red then sewn into draperies for the French door and awnings over each window.

The keeping room retains the feeling of the Old South, with its high, bottle glass-front cupboard that originally served as a pastry cupboard in a grandparent's home. Each piece of furniture can be moved since the preference is to build out rather than build in.

An heirloom clock, hand carved more than a century ago, sits on its original shelf. Collections of blue Staffordshire china plates and platters line walls and windows are partially framed by hand-carved shelves holding a fine collection of carnival and taffeta glass. A small, early California dining table is compatible with the John Hancock chairs.

A collection of earthenware jugs from Grubbs' childhood home and a butter churn that served six generations add a nostalgic

**THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME**



## Where Time Stands Still

touch alongside a rocker that served throughout the past century.

On a contemporary stove stands a granite coffee pot still in regular use after 85 years.

It was decided by the Grubbses to maintain the same color scheme throughout. With minor changes, all rooms are decorated in Christmas red-and-green.

The small, formal dining room has space for a Spanish country trestle table with six hearts-and-flowers-carved chairs covered in black-and-white check with red fringe. The only other

furniture there is a curved china closet with the original glass and holding a family collection of Haviland china. An old store lamp was wired and beaded to hang over the table. The centerpiece is a collection of artificial grapes in many colors from many places.

Hand-braided rugs in the dining room and the keeping room were made by Mrs. Grubbs and required 15 years to complete.

Mrs. Grubbs made the draperies from memories of her old home. The dining room has natural woven

monks cloth with a deep, red-velvet valance hung on black wood brackets. The shelf beneath displays a collection of crystal butter dishes that belonged to Grubbs' mother.

The living room has the same double velvet draperies, although these are more formal. The windows are covered with white boucle for privacy.

The living room has a Victorian air with its circular tables covered to the floor with velvet. Walls are white with the exception of the walnut paneled fireplace wall. The fire screen is covered with a 50-year-old fabric brought from Thailand. This is a Southern innovation, for all fireplaces were covered with a decorative "summer screen."

The lamp tables are hand carved, cherrywood fennels. Two contemporary wing chairs serve as fireplace chairs. A table between was cut down from an old white oak kitchen table. The Grubbses are a floor-sitting family and this table is just the right height for eating or games.

Since they prefer not to refinish, one of the rare changes is an olive-painted, antique wing chair with a matching Pembroke table. The chair is most unusual—it is vented as well as upholstered. The vents are placed opposite enclosed areas to insure a flow of air in hot weather. A primping mirror and a cranberry art glass lamp finish this corner.

A conversation area has a textured linen sofa with fringe and a rosewood Re-



Keeping room (top photo) is decorated in style of Old South—including cupboard with bottle glass doors. Dining room is lighted with genuine antique above the country trestle table.

Photos by ROGER COAR

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(Continued on Next Page)

Southland Magazine  
6475 J. 1968

(Continued from Page 10)

agency coffee table. The shelf above the sofa was the top of an old hunt cupboard. Since this wood was hand whittled, Grubbs had to

The guest bath is a marvel of charm and convenience. The walls are red and gold flocked sidewall combined with white paint. An ice cream chair has a fringed, red velvet cushion. A sugar

had one coat of enamel for each hour they waited, and they thought it must have been baked on!

The red-and-white bath boasts an original Currier and Ives print! Everything



Early American theme prevails in living room, furnished with antiques, originals. Fireplace table came from old home; vented chair is of unknown age.

carve two missing drawers in order to return the shelf to its original condition.

The Grubbses like a change-of-place for eating, so a narrow gateleg table folds against one wall. Above the table is a contemporary painting by an artist with a not-so-contemporary name, M. Pitcher. The circa 1892 Sessions store clock has been renovated to keep perfect time.

The guest bedroom is more Victorian with antique white chests and a Queen Anne chair. The draperies have a slight change in this room. The tiebacks have a touch of the same green as the bedspread and are held back with old shoe decorations. Framed original Godey's Lady's Book illustrations hang above a highboy. The bedtables were made from California Spanish ferneries with plants in the bottom and ruby glass lamps on the top.

pine washstand, in the Grubbs family for 70 years, holds an English lustre wash bowl and pitcher.

Tile covering the base of the tub will be removed, on request, to show the old ball-and-claw bottom in keeping with the house decor. A red braid theatre curtain separates the bedroom and bath, although an authentic basketweave screen may also be used.

The master bedroom-bath and den complete the wing off the kitchen and the red brick patio. In these rooms the wide-board floors have been painted to match the walls, making the rooms appear much larger. The desk was the forerunner of the secretary and is used for morning coffee. The Grubbses waited in an auction line for six hours in order to purchase the desk for \$1.50! When they restored it, they discovered it

was custom-dyed in the same shade of red including towels and corduroy shower curtain.

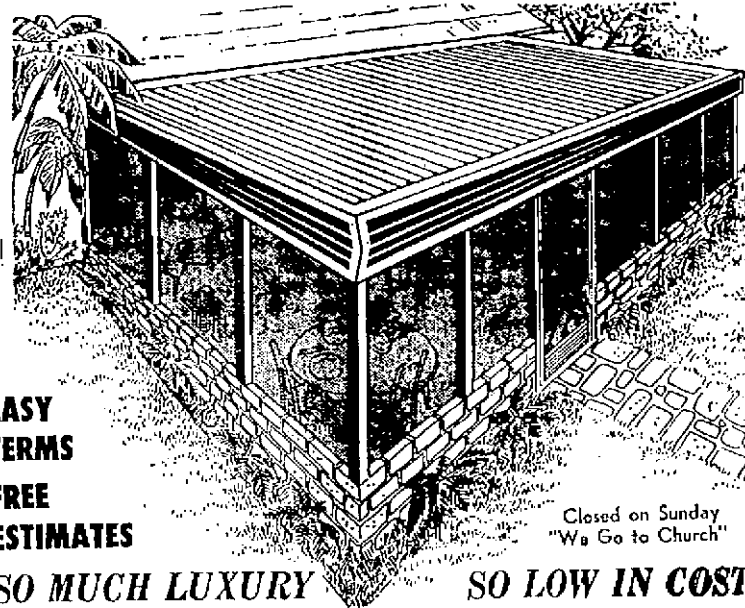
The den has the same honey-colored walls and floor. A circular sofa covered in Belgian linen provides seating for television viewers. The stretcher table reproduction in birch with bottle glass doors is the same as the one used in the old family kitchen for additional room.

A terraced patio covered on three sides by the home has one red common brick level. A second level has grass with locust, elm and bottlebrush trees. Flagstone steps lead to a third area and a private garden with the beginning collection of white wicker furniture.

All of the rear walls are covered with ivy and the gate is hidden completely to close out any present-day intrusion.

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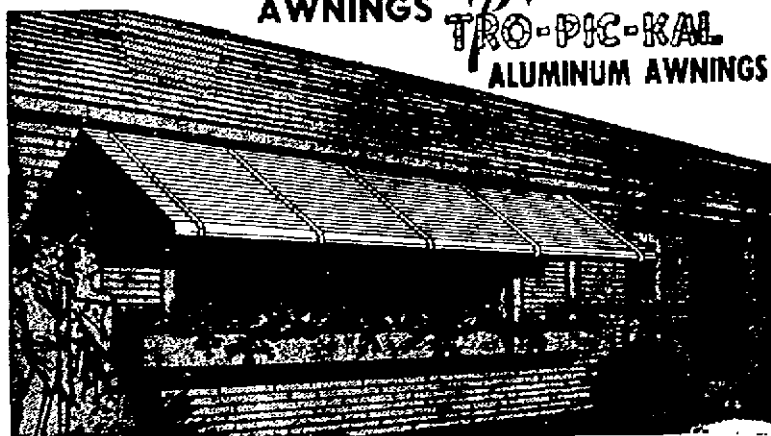
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# The Long Line of Bulbs



By Joe Littlefield

**T**HROUGH THE YEARS and back into antiquity, the splash of color that is provided by maturing bulbs has been a dominant factor in gardens.

Whether you favor petite blooms or bold, forceful flowers, the bulbs that are planted at this time of year will provide the answer come next spring.

Though tulips are the worldwide symbol of Holland, they first came into prominence in a central European nation and their origin was in a Middle East country.

There are ever so many different types of bulbs to choose from, the gardener has to decide which ones will suit his personal preferences.

We may group the bulbs into two categories, those that provide moderate size flowers, and the ones that furnish small blossoms.

Of the larger growing bulbs the first one that comes to mind may be tulips or daffodils, then hyacinths.

The tulip (*Tulipa*) is a wild flower of Persian origin. An Oriental legend tells that a Persian youth, Ferhad, became enamored of the maiden Shirin who rejected his love. Ferhad went out into the desert to die of a broken heart. As he wept there for his love and pined away, every tear falling into the barren sand turned into a beautiful blossom. These flowers, called lile in Persian, became the symbol of the Perfect Lover.

In 1550 tulips were extensively cultivated in Turkey, and because of their resemblance to the Turkish turband (or turban) were called tulipam, and became the emblem of the ruling House of Osman.

In 1554 Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecqu,

Ambassador of Emperor Ferdinand I to Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent, the ambassador brought the first tulips to Vienna.

In 1561 the herbalist Konrad Gessner was commissioned by the merchant princes of the House of Fugger to bring tulip bulbs from the Levant to Augsburg. He published the first printed picture of a tulip in his herbal. In 1562 the first bulbs from Constantinople reached Antwerp by ship and the ensuing craze for growing tulips in Holland (the Tulipomania) ended in financial disaster for that country.

**AFTER THE DUTCH** government enforced strict laws for the cultivation and sale of tulip bulbs, the flower became the national emblem of Holland.

European travelers who fortunately visit Holland during the tulip blooming season, believe it to be one of the most floriferous-colorful sights to behold.

The nearest thing to it in this country is Holland, Mich., during their tulip festival season.

You, too, can have a miniature tulip festival of gorgeous color flowers, right in your own garden if you'll carefully plan to set out some tulips in groups as to colors, periods of bloom, and the types.

Dutch hyacinths are available in quite a range of colors, and like the tulips and daffodils don't all bloom at once. Therefore, wisely select some that flower earlier, others mid-seasons, and the rest still later on.

Tulips and Dutch hyacinths planted in partial shade produce longer stem blossoms.

(Continued on Page 21)

The striking combination of tulips (top) and the beauty of hyacinths (right) will make your spring garden shout color if bulbs are planted now.



# Beach King

(Continued from Page 9)

for rescue purposes. What's funny, Rescue No. 1 still is working and she's a good little boat.

"At first, we fired off smoke bombs on the beach to notify the central station we needed help. The bombs weren't any good.

"Then we put in one of the old Kellogg phones. Know what they were? Twelve phones on the line and they all rang at one time and you'd have to tell everybody to keep still until you found out who was coming in. If one line went out, everything the other side of it was dead. For instance, if the Linden line was out of order, you couldn't get anything east of Linden, and if Loma went out you couldn't get Belmont Shore. We have a switchboard now with 28 stations.

"We relied first on artificial respiration. Then we got a Pulmotor—the first one in Long Beach—in 1924, and we finally gave it to the fire department. Now we have a resuscitator and it's a honey."

More stories. Dutch recalls in 1933 when the earthquake turned Long Beach into a disaster area. "We sent Rescue No. 1 out to notify the aircraft carrier Saratoga. The people aboard ship said they noticed lights going out, but didn't realize why."

Then there was the day he met Duke Kahanamoku. "That was back in 1912. He was passing through Long Beach after competing in the Olympic Games. He noticed us with our little belly boards trying to ride the waves. He asked if we'd ever tried it without boards. We told him 'no.' He proceeded to go out and catch a few waves without any board. This was our introduction to body surfing," Dutch said.

"The Duke came back through here again after the 1920 Games and this is when we became good friends. In 1924 we started playing water polo together for the old Los Angeles Athletic Club. He was a great player."

Dutch also tells about the times that his boats would aid the police in their raids on the old gambling ships anchored offshore. "We introduced two-way radio communications here in the early days and this was a great help to the police. Old Rescue No. 2 did all the radio communication between the police on shore and our guard boat. We installed this equipment in 1934."

Another chapter in Dutch's life few know about was the movie work he did during the 1930's. "I'll never forget the time they were making a film down in Sunset Beach near the old Anaheim Landing. It was one of those old Trojan-type warrior pictures in which hordes of people were trying to swim across this river. Well, we wound up rescuing most of the studio crew. They finally hired a number of our boys.

"This is where I ran into a snag. Since some of the boys I'd brought down there were missing school, Harry Moore, who was then dean of boys at Poly, had a fit. We finally got them all excused since it meant pretty good money as film extras in those days. It ended up all our guys were in the picture playing the role of warriors. Their people just couldn't swim."

A story Capt. Miller can't overlook concerns the better half of the family, Sylvia. "We got married in 1921. It was Aug. 6. How can I forget it? I had gotten Roy Baker to guard for me that day because you couldn't afford to take a day off without pay. Well, Roy called me to tell me 'We've got a floater down here and you'd better come down and help with the rescue.' I went down, helped with the rescue, rushed back and got married.

"We couldn't afford a honeymoon, naturally, so I went right back to work the next day."

Then there was the day he got a phone call from a woman who reported a nude swimmer in the water off the foot of 72nd Place. It was shortly after World War II. Dutch wondered why one of his guards would allow this during broad daylight so he went down to investigate. It turned out to be film actor John Wayne. And who was the lifeguard? None other than Bob Morrison, John's brother. "That might have been the only time he ever gave John 'H---'," Dutch chuckled.

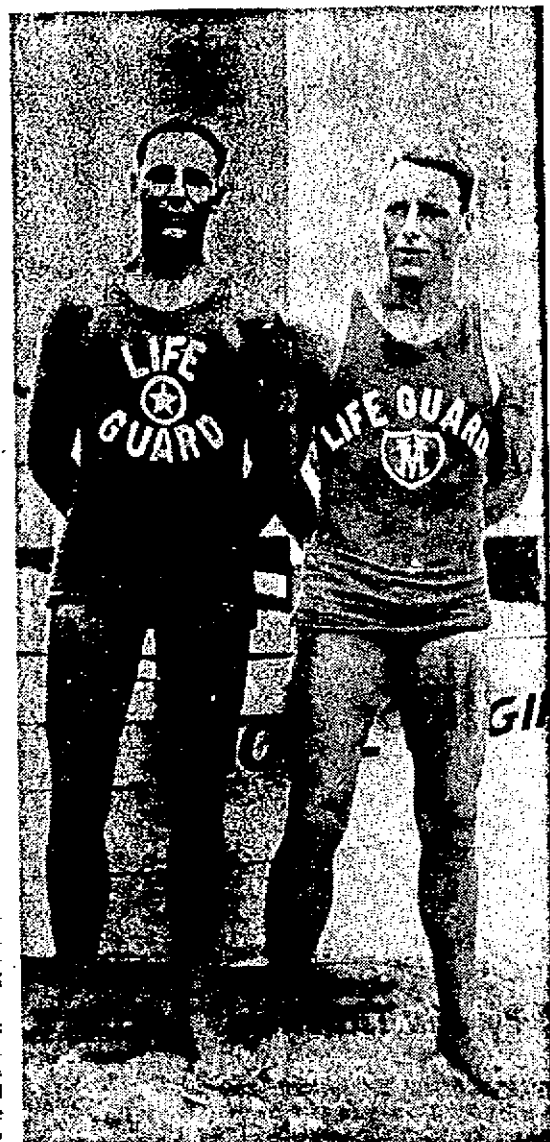
At least 700 lifeguards have served under Dutch's command, and the figure is indeed conservative. You can expect a majority of them to be on hand Thursday night to salute the Dutchman who has served the City of Long Beach for 45 years, 44 as chief lifeguard.

The beach means many things. To an artist it means painting seagulls. To a child it means building sand castles. To a boy it means watching girls. But to Dutch Miller, it's his life.

He will be 65 in November and after 45 years of guarding lives, he stresses one practice: Safety. "People should be extra careful in the water—they get into enough trouble with their feet on the ground."



At his familiar perch atop a lifeguard lookout tower, Dutch Miller scans beach for signs of trouble, much as he has done for 45 years.

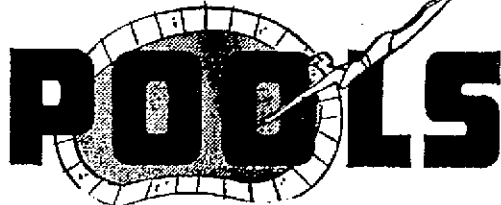


With twin brother, the late Robert Miller (left), the family has long association with lifeguarding.

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# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## Alas, Poor Shostakovich!

**L**IFE, FOR AN AUTHENTIC near-genius, is an Orwellian nightmare if it is lived in a totalitarianism such as the Soviet Union. Take the case of Dmitri Shostakovich, whose very First Symphony, upon his graduation from the Leningrad Conservatory, made him instantaneously world-famous. Still a stripling, Shostakovich turned his hand to ballets, piano concerti, and at the age of 24 in 1930, even an opera, "The Nose," based on Gogol's short story. With "The Nose," Shostakovich received his baptism of ideological fire. It was denounced as bourgeois, decadent.

His next opera, "Katerina Izmailovna," based on Leskov's story, "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk," was a triumph in 1934, and for two years went along unmolested. Then the roof fell in; so violent was the party attack on it that the end seemed near for Shostakovich.

His Fifth Symphony was accepted as socialist realism par excellence, and Shostakovich bounced back into official favor. A piano quintet won him a Stalin Prize in 1940; a series of superpatriotic works during the war cloaked him with a sufficient aura of party acceptability. But once again, in 1948, the party central committee hurled its twin thunderbolts of "formalism" and "decadence" at him.

Did the death of Stalin mean peace at last for poor, punchdrunk Shostakovich? Alas, no. When Shostakovich composed his Tenth Symphony in 1953, he wanted, so he said, to express thoughts of peace and the struggle against war. But the jackal pack found it "gloomy and pessimistic" and saw in it "non-resistant acceptance of an evil, reactionary origin."

It wasn't as if Shostakovich didn't try to please. Didn't he title an early work the "May First Symphony"? Did he not pay homage to Soviet realism in his Fifth Symphony? Did not his Seventh Symphony, in 1941, offer tribute to the struggle of the Russian people against the Nazi invader? Did he not hasten to compose realistic, ideologic music "based on classical traditions of Russian music" when the party called for it? Did he not dedicate and base his Eleventh Symphony upon the events of the 1905 revolution?

These reflections are prompted by James Bakst's *A History of Russian-Soviet Music* (Dodd, Mead, \$12.50), a rich panorama of Russian music from ancient and medieval times into the Soviet period, giving new insights on the giants from Glinka to Tchaikovsky, being a mite too kind to the relative pygmies like Kabalevsky and Khachaturian and skimping on the fate of the composer under the burden of "socialist realism."

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

**PLAYS**, by Richard Hughes. Harper and Row, \$5. Richard Hughes' "A High Wind in Jamaica" is by now a well-known classic novel about children. It isn't generally known in this country that Hughes made a considerable mark as a dramatist, even though his entire dramatic output was small enough to fit in a single volume. George Bernard Shaw called one of these, "The Sisters' Tragedy," the best one-act play ever written in English.

**WILDLIFE IN DANGER**, by Roy Pinney. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.50.

Gone for good are the passenger pigeon, sea mink, heath hen and the Labrador duck, crowded out by man. This is a detailed, fascinating and alarming listing of birds and animals extinct and animals endangered, with advice on how the latter might be saved.

**WORKING WITH ATOMS**, by O. R. Frisch. Basic Books, \$3.50.

Dr. Frisch was the physicist who collaborated with Lisa Meitner in the first identification of the phenomenon of nuclear fission and indeed was the first to use that phrase. This is the story of nuclear fission, and who has a better right to tell it? From Roentgen's discovery of X-rays to Fermi's achievement for the first time of a self-sustaining reaction, this is an exciting story.

# Accurate Details, Fewer Pictures in Watts Book

By Lee Brown

**BURN, BABY BURN**, by Jerry Cohen and William S. Murphy. Dutton, \$5.95.

"Burn, Baby, Burn," by two Los Angeles newsmen, is at least the third effort at a book-length story of the August, 1965 race riot in Los Angeles. It significantly is more complete than its predecessors, "Anarchy" and "Black Riot in Los Angeles," though disappointingly less pictorial.

Authors Jerry Cohen and William S. Murphy present a generally fast-paced narrative in a highly readable account of the panorama of pain and chaos that ripped Watts and its environs for more than six consecutive days.

The preponderance of the book owes much to daily newspaper accounts written while the riot developed. The book develops chronologically, liberally sprinkled with often searching vignettes of how incidents touched and altered the lives of some of the thousands of individuals who willingly (or unwillingly) became participants.

Cohen and Murphy took a lesson in the telling of war stories from two masters, Winston Churchill ("The Second World War") and William Shirer ("The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"), both of whom exercised positive genius in postponing the actual shooting until the reader is half-dead from diplomatic doggerel.

**AFTER** 40 pages of detailed exposition of minute facts surrounding the original arrest of Marquette and Ronald Frye, Cohen and Murphy conclude, "The spark was ignited."

The greatest merit in this book is factual accuracy, no mean feat when, as the authors report, the files and records of the Los Angeles Police Department were closed to them.

The book's greatest weakness is in its unfortunately brief—and thus too kind—reporting of the tragicomic barrage of charges and counter charges which followed the riots. Mayor Samuel Yorty, the late Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, city councilmen, Negro leaders and other officials and politicians figured prominently in the greatest round of buck passing in recent years.

**A LOOSELY** followed tradition among newspapers is not to mention competing

newspapers by name unless it is absolutely unavoidable. Cohen and Murphy work for the Los Angeles Times, which won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the riots. The authors selected only Times photographs for their book and relied perhaps too exclusively on their paper's accounts of the riot. Considering the honor bestowed upon the Times, Cohen and Murphy adopted a needlessly parochial attitude in banishing from the book's pages the exploits of other newspapermen and ignoring the riot reporting of other newspapers. At least, "Burn, Baby, Burn" is not enriched by that facet of their approach.

However, the things left out, while occasionally significant, are not many. Most of the omissions are likely to be remembered only by reporters and rioters who found themselves in places and situations—at fires and on street corners—where the Times was not.

"Burn, Baby, Burn" probably does not add significantly to the substantial body of literature already surrounding the riot. It does, however, offer interesting insights into, and an excellent recapitulation of, a major tragedy.

## Mrs. Eddy's Life Told in Great Detail

**MARY BAKER EDDY**, by Robert Peel, H. I. Rinchart & Winston, \$7.50.

**ONE HUNDRED YEARS** ago, a frail young widow was seriously injured in a fall on an icy sidewalk in Lynn, Mass. After two days during which her life was in balance, she made a sudden and complete recovery. Mary Baker Eddy went on to become the founder of the Christian Science Church.

Biographies of such a controversial religious figure tend to be either pious eulogy or total demolition, equally one-dimensional.

Nonetheless, with a wealth of historical and personal data compiled in seven years of research, Peel produces a picture of Mrs. Eddy's early years, uncertainties, conflicts and develop-



Major novelist John Knowles (above) is one of the better young American writers. His "Indian Summer," Random House, \$4.95, centers about Cleet Kinsolving, just back from World War II with an ambition to live on his own terms. The book brilliantly tells Cleet's struggle against a family of great wealth and power in his Connecticut hometown.—N.H.

## Excellent Writing for Connoisseurs

**HONEY AND WAX**, an anthology assembled by Richard Stern. University of Chicago Press, \$7.95.

**THIS IS** A book for the epicure, the connoisseur, to be read at leisure moments and pondered upon.

Stern has collected the writings from more than three dozen outstanding essayists, novelists, dramatists and poets in a handsome volume with fine typography and paper quality to match the contents. Pencil sketches also are found throughout and some of the pieces carry a commentary by the anthologist.

Included are works by Chekhov, Lardner, Kierkegaard, Joyce, Montaigne, Pound, Casanova, Proust, Kipling, Yeats, Bellow, Dos Passos, Nabokov, James, Adams, D. H. Lawrence, De Maupassant.

With his choice of authors, Stern could hardly go wrong. He has taken samplings from 13 lands and seven centuries, each concerned, as he says, with telling of a tale.

The book is primarily for enjoyment; if you find edi-

ment which is credible, and also provides some insights into the dynamics behind a significant American religious movement.—Les Rodney

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## Baby dolphin at Marineland

Marineland of the Pacific is featuring Salty, the second baby bottlenose dolphin born in captivity on the West Coast. Salty, a male, was born Aug. 29, and can be seen with his mother in the Dolphin Community Tank, which is equipped with underwater viewing windows and hydrophone system.

Marineland of the Pacific, situated on the Palos Verdes Peninsula between Redondo Beach and San Pedro, is open daily from 10 a.m. to sunset with the first series of whale, dolphin and sea lion shows beginning at 11 a.m.

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## COIN ROUNDUP

# Coin Merger

By Maurice M. Gould

**M**ERGERS ARE commonplace in big business, but for the first time a marriage of three leading coin companies has taken place. Involved were more than \$1,000,000, making the Paramount International Coin Corp. of Englewood, Ohio, the largest numismatic organization in the world.

Included in the merger were the Empire Coin Co. of Johnson City, N. Y., and World Numismatics, of Englewood, Ohio. One of these companies alone does over \$1 million volume per year. The chairman of the board is Michael De Salle, former Ohio governor.

This venture is the first numismatic company to obtain permission to sell its stock to the public, the authorization coming from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Many exciting innovations will no doubt be in store from this enterprising group.

THE U. S. 5-cent pieces issued between 1913 and 1938 are usually known as "Buffalo," "Bison" or "Indian Head" nickels.

This series is a popular one among collectors. It first was struck in 1913 and should not be confused with the 1913 Liberty Head nickel, of which there are only five known. The Liberty Head nickel does not have an Indian on the obverse and a buffalo on the reverse.

There were two varieties issued in 1913: The first showed the buffalo on a mound; the base then was redesigned, with a thin, straight line running across the bottom of the coin.

THE BISON used as a model was the famous Black Diamond, who lived in the New York Zoological Gardens for many years.

Most of the issues are fairly small and this particular coin wore down very quickly; if they are found in circulation today the date is usually worn off. These pieces were struck in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver in most years.

A few of the pieces considered scarcer than others are the 1913 Denver with the thin, straight line and the 1913 San Francisco of the same type; the 1914 Denver and the 1921 San Francisco are also scarce.

Most of these pieces are very difficult to get in brand new condition and some of them command large premiums when they are found in perfect preservation.

**A FEW EXAMPLES** of the catalog value when the coins are uncirculated: The 1921-S at \$300; 1924-S, \$450; 1926-D, \$350, and 1927-S at \$285.

The specially struck coins for collectors known as proof pieces were issued from 1913 to 1916 and these all catalog at over \$175 each. A small number of proofs also were issued in 1936 and 1937, and these, too, are highly prized.

(T.M. WRR Gen. Inv. Corp.)

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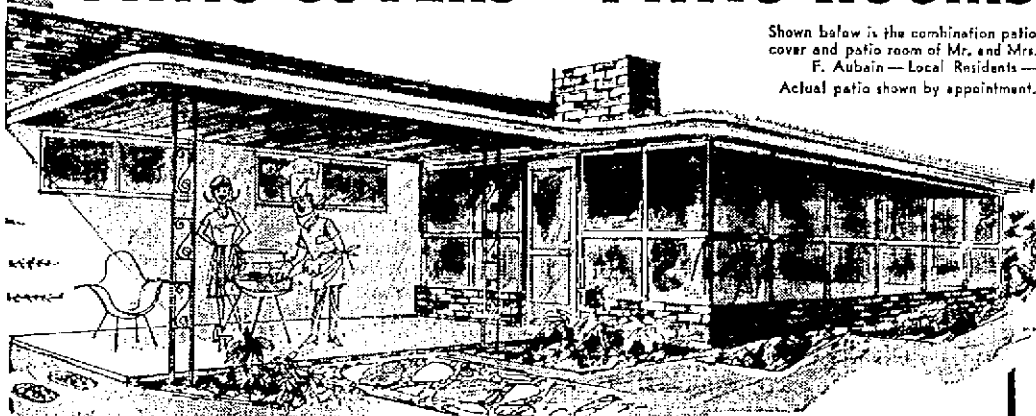
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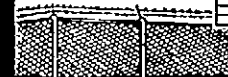
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# Sprayers Poison Water

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

**G**ARDENERS SHOULD NOT attach tanks containing toxic chemicals to a household water system, warns the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The use of hose-operated sprayers in such a manner is dangerous, health authorities say.

The hazard is that toxic chemicals may be drawn through the hose by back-siphonage and enter the water pipes within the house.

The safest way to apply weed killers or insecticides is by portable tank or sprayer.

**CERTAIN UNDERWATER** life of Australia's Great Barrier Reef may be a source of new drugs.

University of Queensland researchers have isolated substances from cone shells.

One compound produces muscle relaxation. Another causes sustained contraction of muscle.

The one that contracts muscle may prove of value as a heart stimulant, researchers believe.

The report is in Medical World News, news magazine for physicians.

**MANY AMERICANS**, especially teen-agers, are nutritionally below average, according to the National Vitamin Foundation.

One survey of 2,045 teen-agers in Iowa shows that "a sizeable number" had low vitamin C blood levels, along with anemia, gum infections and mouth sores.

Another survey of youngsters showed the same results and disclosed

that many children fail to eat breakfast.

A **MINIATURIZED** electric arm has been developed at the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal for thalidomide children—victims whose pregnant mothers took the drug before its dangers were known.

The new device enables a child to open and close the hand, turn the wrist in either direction, flex the elbow and move the upper arm forward or backward.

The power unit is located in the upper part of the artificial limb.

Offspring of some of the women who took the sedative drug thalidomide were born with a flipper in place of an arm.

**AN ORANGE PILL**, called Soba, now on sale in Great Britain, is said to be a hangover cure.

An American news reporter based in London tried them on himself and contends they work. The pills are not yet available in the U. S.

A **POOLING SYSTEM** for cadaver kidneys could save thousands of lives annually, believes Dr. Willem J. Kolff of Cleveland Clinic.

Dr. Kolff, developer of the artificial kidney, notes that about 50,000 deaths a year are attributable to traffic accidents. Each of these victims has two kidneys in nearly perfect condition.

There are about 100,000 deaths annually from kidney failure.

If laws permitted accident victims to will their kidneys to medical centers, two sets of tragedies might be avoided, Dr. Kolff says.

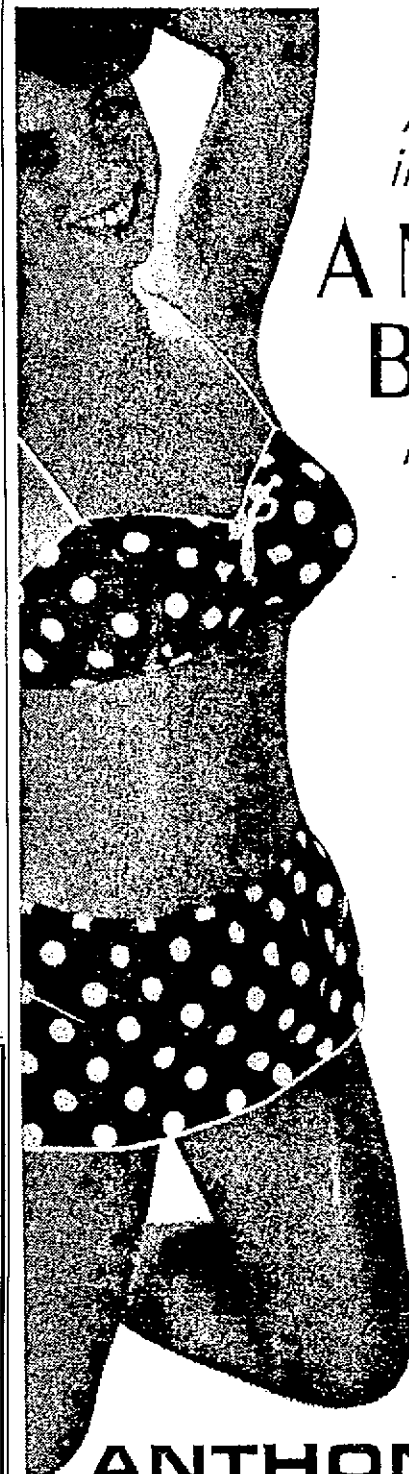
"Someone has to start agitating for reforms now," Dr. Kolff says.



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# BLUE HAVEN POOLS

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*

## Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

you on SLAYBAUGH, SLAYBOUGH?—V.K., Long Beach.

SLAYBAUGH and SLAYBOUGH represent American versions of the North German surname SCHLEEBACH. Far back in the Middle Ages this surname originated as a geographic terminology for the progenitor's home it poetically described "At the sloe-plum tree shaded brook."

MISS RULE: Would like the source of BASSO.—J.A., Lakewood.

BASSO originated in Italy, where the ancestor was nicknamed for his "deep, bass voice." No armorial shield is available for this family.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on LONG.—J.T., C.L., E.L., Long Beach.

LONG, at first a nickname, survived in England since its inception in the 1100s. The primary English ancestor, born in France with the nickname "Longue," meaning "tall man" migrated to Britain about 1070. Descendants owned Gidley Castle in Devonshire and later moved to Wiltshire. The Long armorial shield is black, decorated with an overall pattern of gold crosses overlaid with a rampant silver lion. Other progeny in Ireland about 1190 and achieved prominence in the nobility. Joseph Long of England is recorded in Massachusetts in 1640.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain MOSICH.—G.M., San Pedro; L.P., Long Beach.

MOSICH had two sources in central Europe. Primarily it developed from the Slavic term "Mos-ich," defined as "Descendant of Moses." The Biblical Moses described "Taken from the water." Additionally, Mosich was derived from the Wendish Czech word "Muz."

MISS RULE: May we have a brief genealogy on WATTS.—G.W., E.W., M.W., Long Beach; R.W., Lakewood.

WATTS traces to the 13th Century north English nickname Wat, based on Walter, meaning "Army ruler." William Watts of Oxford was a land owner in 1273. The Watts shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with two gold rectangles on a red stripe across the top. Noted members of this family include George Watts, famous 19th Century English painter.

MISS RULE: Please explain AMSBAUGH, AMSBOUGH.—V.A., Garden Grove; W.L., Downey; W.A., Fresno.

AMSBAUGH and AMSBOUGH were adopted in 13th Century Germany from the location term "Ams-Bau," indicative of "from the home of Amos." The Biblical Amos translates a "Burden."

Copyright 1964 La Reina Rule



The shy crocus, a welcome harbinger of spring, must be planted now. It and many other "little" bulbs from Holland can be used for splash of spring color.

## Plant Your Spring Garden Now

(Continued from Page 5)

experts about where to plant bulbs this fall for more attractive gardens next spring.

1. Bulbs may be planted either in full sun or shade, but the Dutch say that bulbs planted in partial shade will retain their blossoms longer.

2. Make a simple plan of your garden. Determine where you would like to plant either masses of bulbs or some mixed in borders. Jot down the variety name, class or type on your garden plan. Labels have a habit of getting lost over winter.

3. For brilliant masses of color, plant formal beds of spring-flowering bulbs. Avoid planting awkward blocks or single lines of bulbs—which are unattractive.

4. Try keeping varieties and colors together. A mass of one color is generally more attractive to the eye than a mixed array.

5. Clumps of tulips look best—so plant one or two dozen at a time.

6. Use bulbs to augment garden fixtures or specimen plants. Edging garden walks; surrounding a garden gate or lamppost; in front of a shrub border or special plant; or rimming an entrance or driveway—are all eye-catching spots for tulip plantings.

7. Daffodils can appear to have grown naturally by planting some in drifts at the far edge of lawns or intersperse them among the shrub border or foundation planting.

8. Consider combining bulbs with early-flowering trees and shrubs. For instance, plant tulips together with dogwood, cherry, forsythia and flowering fruit trees—which can also be planted or transplanted in the fall.

9. In addition to planting "little" bulbs such as crocus and scillas in a rock garden, try using tulips as color accents. Little bulbs should be planted 3 inches deep and apart.

10. Try different groupings—such as combining early-flowering Kaufmanniana tulips with deep blue Scilla. Another exquisite combination would be yellow daffodils and blue Grape Hyacinth. Left undisturbed, both of these bulbs will multiply and provide a beautiful garden for years.

To see that your garden is among those adding to a more Beautiful America next spring, this is the ideal time to start. Remember, bulbs must be planted in the fall for next year's flowers.

## \* GARDEN CLUBS \*

**SOIL CONDITIONING**  
will be discussed by an expert at Tuesday's meeting of the Garden Grove branch of the California National Fuchsia Society.

Cal Barck of Costa Mesa, representing a conditioner manufacturer, will address the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Iva Menirs School, Trask Avenue at Newland Street, Garden Grove.

**THE LOS ALTOS** Garden Club's annual flower show is set for Wednesday in St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Members and other

growers are invited to compete, and all entries must be turned in before 11:30 a.m. Judging will be completed between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., with the public invited to view the exhibits after 1:30.

**LOS ANGELES BAY** Harbor District of California Garden Clubs will hold its district meeting and Hobo Luncheon Wednesday at the South Bay Botanical Gardens in Rolling Hills. Theme of the day will be "Whistle While you Work," and there will be workshops on flower shows, civic beautification

and awards.

Welcoming address will be given by Assemblyman Charles Edward Chapel. Guest speaker will be Glenn Hiatt, assistant director of the Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens. He will speak on landscape design and show colored slides of botanic gardens in Europe and the United States. The meeting is open to the public and further information may be obtained from the Long Beach Garden Club through Mrs. C. Carroll Slough, assistant director of the Los Angeles Bay Harbor District.

## Plant Beauty

The highly mobile state of some of the executives of many large corporations has caused nurserymen to work out practical landscaping plans for executives who may move to a new company location every few years or so according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Executives who move a great deal desire landscaping which is beautiful but they usually do not wish to install expensive long-range site development structures desired by more permanent homeowners.

An answer to this problem has been worked out by nurserymen solely through the use of plants for beauty. The plants generally are in shrub form, or small trees, flowering roses and other plants, some in containers to supply a well-landscaped look without becoming involved in extensive planning and structural work.

In this way, it is stated, the mobile executive can enjoy a more permanent home landscape look and comfort at very reasonable cost and he has received full value even though he has enjoyed it for only a few years.

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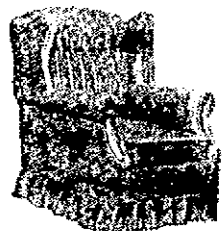
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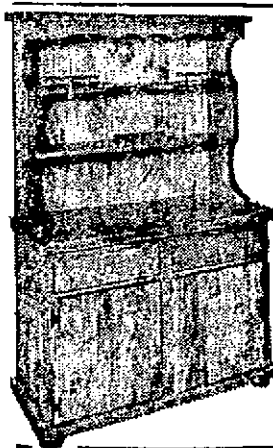
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## Exploring a Southland 'Jungle'

IN DISTANT geologic times, ferocious animals roamed Southern California. This has been proven by

bones of saber-tooth tigers, mammoths and other creatures found preserved in the tar pits of Rancho La Brea near Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. Our Southland still is not without wild fauna. In fact, the greatest concentration of beasts in

By Eleanor Avery Price

the civilized world is in our area. But they are confined in compounds within easy calling and trucking distance of television and motion picture studios.

One extremely fascinating compound is Africa U.S.A. in Soledad Canyon. This is the setting of the popular CBS-TV program, "Daktari." The clinic you and your children see in the film is actually the Africa U.S.A. clinic. Sometimes, when cameras are supposed to be rolling in the clinic, Ivan Tors, executive producer, has to shuffle scenes because the examining table is occupied by one of the jungle citizenry not even used in the TV series.

It was my pleasure to meet Yale Summers, who plays the handsome young assistant to the head of an African animal-study center. He is extremely enthusiastic about his work, al-



Actor Yale Summers and "friends," lion cubs being trained to be unafraid of human beings.

though it wasn't too long ago that acting was the furthest idea in his mind. And he is very pleased over the way animals are trained at the compound. (Note that I said trained, not tamed or domesticated.) Ralph Helfer, top trainer, uses what is termed "the affection method." No sticks are poked into cages, nor chairs shoved into animals' faces, no whips used. Animals are handled at least once daily and treated kindly. That jungle animals respond to, friendship was proven during last winter's floods. Trainers were able to walk into the cages and lead the occupants to safety.

Of course wild animals easiest to work with and most trustworthy are those obtained when they are babies and have yet to be weaned, for they do not fear humans. Those obtained after they have "cut their wisdom teeth" can be more difficult. Oddly enough, domestic animals at Africa U.S.A. can usually boss the compound animals. Wild animals are more likely to

attack each other than domestic pets.

Although Cheryl Miller, co-star in the series, even rides Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, and snuggles up to Serrano, the 500-pound tiger, both she and Yale would be the first to stress that "Daktari" is a story, a fairy tale actually. It is never safe for children to dash up to wild animals caged in zoos. Zoo occupants are very afraid of humans and they show it with anger.

TODAY — Hub Poodle Club's puppy match, Garden Grove Park, Garden Grove, entries close at 11:45 a.m.

Pekin Pekingese Club puppy match, South Gate Park, entries close at noon.

SATURDAY: Doberman Pinscher specialty, 921 Riverside Drive, Burbank; Golden West Silky Terrier Club match, Pacific Park, Burbank, entries close at noon.

NEXT SUNDAY: Kennel Club of Pasadena show, Brookside Park, Oct. 16; German Shepherd Dog Club of L.A. County, North Hollywood Park.

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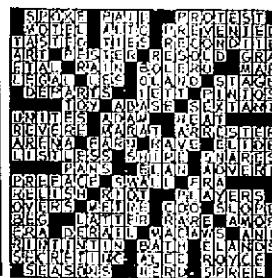
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At Our Rear Entrance

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 21)



## Coin Club Meet

"Getting the most out of numismatics" will be discussed by Charles M. Johnson at a meeting Monday night of the Long Beach Coin Club in the Garden Chapel Room of Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd Street at Alamitos Avenue.





Three varieties of daffodils, planted with trees for backdrop, can turn ordinary yard into a showplace garden. There are many colors to choose from.

## Line of Bulbs

(Continued from Page 13)  
soms. All bulbs need lots of water during their active growing period.

ONE OF the showiest, most bloomful, that provide lots of cut flowers too, are ranunculus in a wide range of colors from single type blooms to carnation shape flowers, or of roses, or camellia form. They grow to around two feet or more tall. Anemone bulbs in single and double form of white, blue or red, grow low and moundy, but the large poppy-like flowers provide a delightful color contrast when planted in front of the bright colored ranunculus.

Dutch iris are another good bulb investment for color and cut flowers use. Like the daffodils and Dutch hyacinths, they may be left in the ground for three or four years before you'll need to dig them up, separate them, and replant them in season.

The "lowlies" bulbs some-

times called minor bulbs because they are low growing and blossoms are much smaller, such as grape hyacinths, frezias, anemones and sparaxis, may be planted as edging plants. They also may be planted in masses in foreground area of the sunny or partially shaded annual or perennial flower bed, or in a flower bed by themselves.

WHOLESALE bulb growers implore garden lecturers and garden writers to stress the importance of the need to keep the soil moist as the bulbs are growing actively, because it is one of the vital factors in helping them to produce longer flower stems.

Bulbs left in the ground from last year should be fertilized as soon as new growth breaks through the soil. A day or two after bulbs have been watered, lightly scratch up the soil, apply a plant food that contains less nitrogen but more phosphorous and potash, then water in well.

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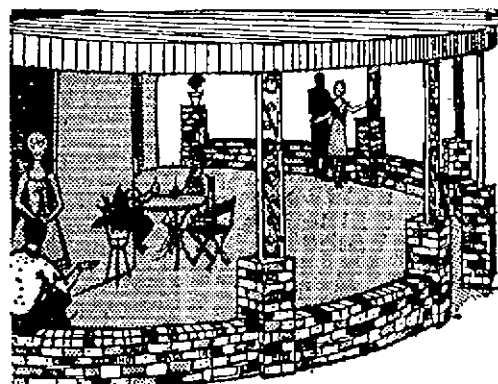
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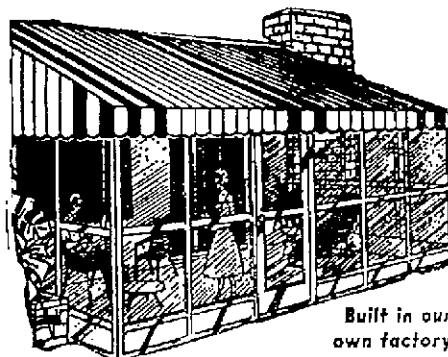
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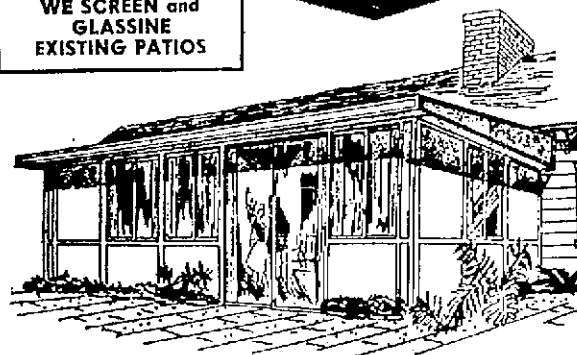
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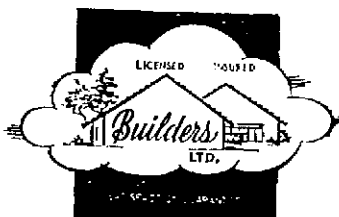
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## Queen of Fall Gardens

(Continued from Page 7)

branches reach six inches, pinch off their tips. Continue pinching until July first.

Aphids, the most serious pest of chrysanthemums, can be controlled with chlordane. This, too, will keep ants out of the garden and help reduce insects.

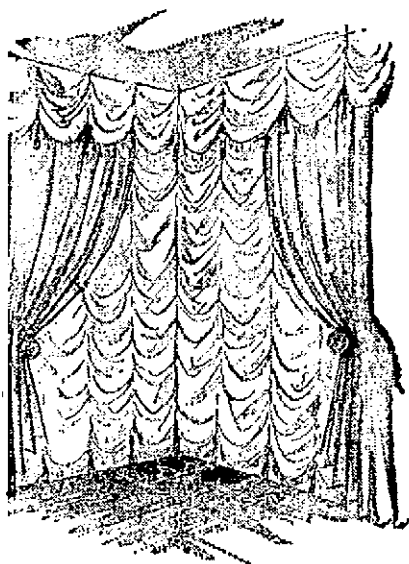
As cutting flowers, chrysanthemums are champions. Cut sprays and single large blooms last several weeks in arrangements, looking as fresh as when first taken from the garden. Cut stems under water to keep the fresh look.

IF YOU haven't planted any mums in your garden, you need not miss out on these fall beauties. Even late in the season, you can set in plants in bud and in blossom. Chrysanthemums do not mind being moved.

Your nursery man has handsome plants for your choosing.

You can shift them to your planters or right into the garden easily. Just have a good ball of soil around the roots. Give the plants a booster shot of B-1 and plenty of water after moving.

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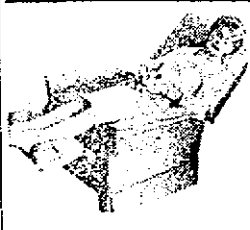
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## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

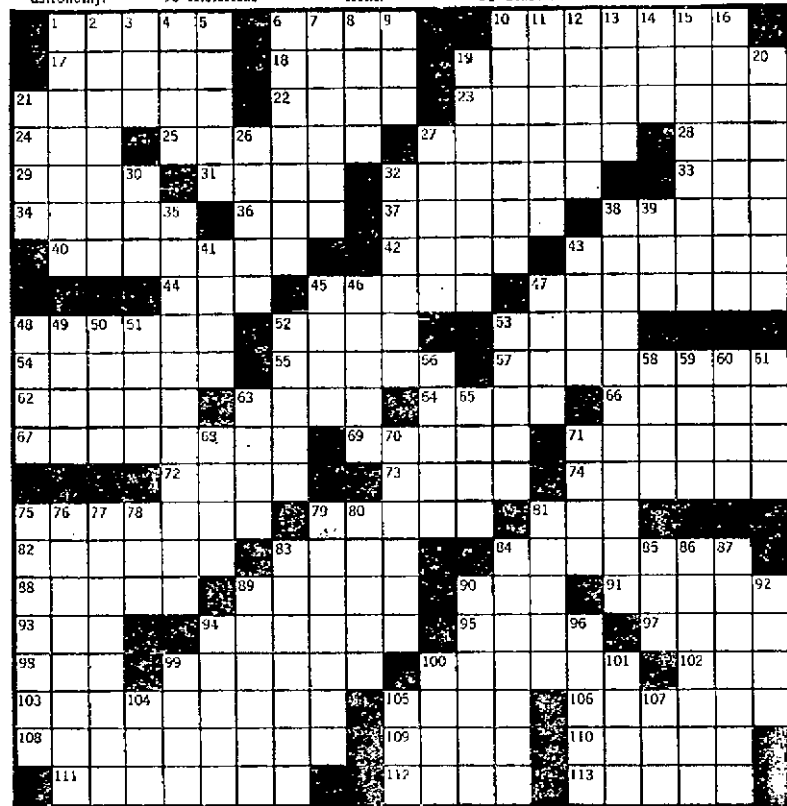
By Thomas Welch  
 ACROSS

- Talked.
- Compensated.
- Affirm with solemnity.
- Motorist's haven.
- Voice range.
- Stopped.
- Partook of.
- Neckwear.
- Abstruse.
- Craft.
- Annoy.
- Parted with again for money.
- Love, in Ireland.
- And others! Lat.
- Shower down.
- Spanish dance.
- Disfigure.
- According to statute.
- "Miserables."
- Warner —, film star.
- Put on, as a show.
- Leaves.
- Baltic inhabitant.
- Texas ponies.
- Plaything.
- Humble.
- Instrument used in astronomy.
- Birds.
- Man's name.
- What summer brings.
- Honor.
- Leader of French Revolution.
- Restraint.
- Field of combat.
- Merit.
- Talk wildly.
- Omit.
- Languid and indifferent.
- English land division.
- Traps.
- Kitchen utensils.
- Dash.
- Speak of directly.
- Introduction to a book.
- Little.
- Diavolo.
- Spiced food.
- Revelry.
- People in the drama.
- Excess things.
- 39-37 inches, in France.
- Dove cry.
- Incline.
- Seek adms.
- More recent.
- Uncommon.
- God of love.
- Historical

- Threw off tracks.
- Brightly colored birds.
- Blackbird.
- Famous film canine: 3 words.
- City in Maine.
- African antelope.
- Hide.
- "Hard —!" (order to helmsman).
- American educator.
- Division of a year.
- Flock.
- Merry frolic.
- Suffered.
- Stamps for mailing.
- Giant "great."
- Retain.
- Church official.
- Pastry shells.
- Foreigners.
- Roman road.
- Passos, author.
- Here.
- Entry.
- Convex molding.
- Mind.
- Terminote.
- Marks made by branding irons.

- Four-sided figure.
- Church dignitary.
- Most beloved.
- Oriental weight.
- Briny.
- Dramatic parts.
- Track circuit.
- Island off W. Africa.
- Football offensive play: 2 words.
- A little more than 2 weeks: 2 words.
- Explosive.
- Light crimson.
- Fruit.
- Jewish month.
- Farm buildings.
- Withered.
- Mountains between Europe and Asia.
- Sainted 16th century Italian churchman.
- Borough in Cornwall (with "St.").
- Temporary shelter.
- Collect.
- Safe place.
- Sing tremulously.
- European.
- Groxy weary.
- City of Judah.
- Cease from

- labor.
- Serf.
- Asiatic inland sea.
- Individual.
- Radiator.
- Wife of Abraham.
- Investigating committee.
- Musing.
- Polish.
- Evergreen tree.
- Session.
- Ancient family of French printers.
- Goddess of flowers.
- Engages beforehand.
- Kind of cooked egg.
- Note in Guido's scale.
- Tale of daring.
- Poetic foot.
- Dean — of films.
- Volcano cavity.
- Goddess of discord.
- Slowly: Mus.
- Water jugs.
- Goes out.
- Man.
- Distillery mash.
- Associated with Is la.
- Interjection of scorn.
- River in Scotland.



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## You Ask, We Answer

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Please describe scuba diving. W.M.

A. Scuba diving is a form

of skin diving in which the swimmer wears a Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus (SCUBA). The most common type is the tank type, in which the diver carries a tank (or tanks) of compressed air strapped to his back, and breathes through hoses connected to the tank. A scuba diver is completely independent of any surface connection or help, and can stay

under water for long periods of time.

Q. Is there a method for cooking beef which keeps shrinkage to a minimum? N.R.

A. The best way to reduce shrinkage is to cook beef at low or moderate temperatures for all or most of the cooking time. In addition, don't overcook the meat.

Southland Magazine

# Gourmet's Guide

by **Tedd Thoney**

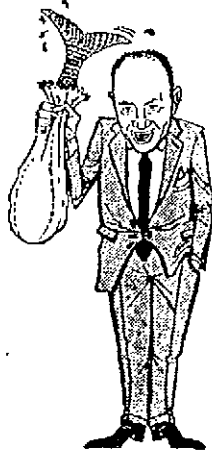
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BELMONT SHORE (INAPLES)



Cartoon by Pete Willeke  
**ALFRED CORNWELL**

Pompano Baked in a Bag

NOW THAT the evenings are cooler—with the crispness of fall in the air—a warm after-dinner drink is even more appropriate as the crowning touch to a sumptuous meal.

Coffee? Always an excellent choice, of course. But those wishing something different prefer glamorized coffee the way it's prepared at Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Avenue in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach. Host Alfred Cornwell, long one of the city's ranking epicures, offers Cappuccino American—a hot coffee liqueur which is popular in Europe. It consists of choice coffee and chocolate blended with brandy, Galliano and Creme de Cacao. The flavor is remarkably smooth, rich and satisfying.

Large and attractive, emphasizing the finest service and imaginative cuisine, Alfred's enjoys the patronage

of city officials, physicians, attorneys, architects, businessmen and other leading citizens and their families. The food is continental-American, created from treasured recipes acquired by Alfred during his frequent visits to Europe. Among the delicacies, priced from \$2.95 are filets of sole Trouvilleise, with baby shrimps; pompano en papillote, a fine Florida fish baked and served in unusual vegetable parchment bags; le coq au vin rouge, chicken cooked in wine; boned squab chicken, a selection of broiled steaks and other sea foods. One of the newest delights is Steak la Bavelle, offering the "tenderest of tender sirloins" lightly marinated and broiled to perfection.

Open seven days a week, the restaurant has a superb wine list. Its menus bear this legend in French: Un repas sans vin est comme un jour sans soleil. (A meal without wine is like a day without sun.)

**SUNDAY TREAT**—What's your dining mood today? Are you interested in a lobster-steak combination dinner for \$3.85—or would you prefer a dinner of light, flavorful fishsticks for \$1.65?

Whatever you're interested in, you'll find it at Nik's Restaurant, Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road, on the north boundary of Signal Hill. Dinners in the coffee shop are tasty and economical, while dinners in the Viking Room lounge can be either gourmet-style or less costly. Everything is skillfully prepared, and the service—by cheerful, nimble waitresses—is excellent.

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Sunday, Oct. 2, 1966

(Twenty-three)



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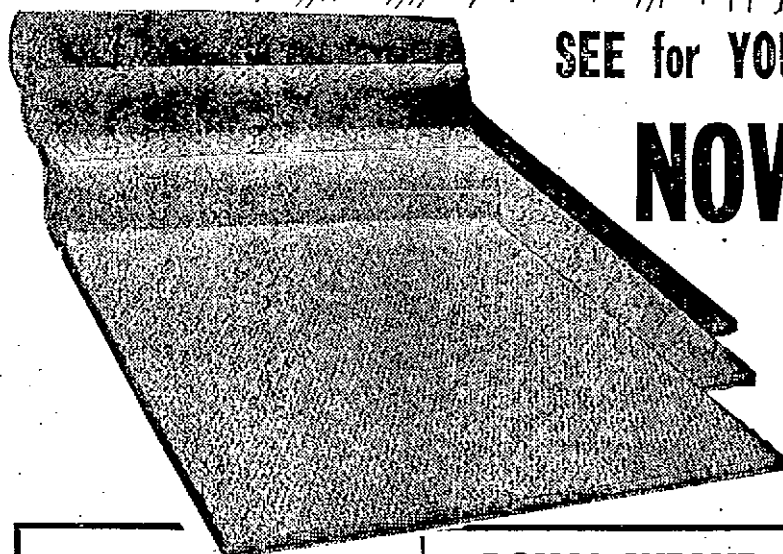
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# Tele Views

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1966

*'That Girl's'  
Boyfriend*  
(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**G**RACE LEE WHITNEY currently has a lead TV role because she's computerized for sex appeal.

She portrays Janice Rand in NBC-TV's (channel 4's) Thursday evening "Star Trek," but the computer blew its stuck before she hit the outer space series.

And talk about stack or stacked, Grace fills the bill with measurements of 36-24-36.

They are measurements that even wore well in the trim uniform of a policewoman, which is where the computer enters the picture.

The picture was "Police Story," a pilot film for a possible television series.

Now one of the ways television executives have to see how probable is possible is with the use of a human-reaction laboratory.

★ ★ ★

**THE HUMAN-REACTION** laboratory, in physical appearance, looks like a small theater. People are invited into this theater for free. Their only obligation is to react to television pilots that have not been previously aired.

In order to react, the audience is wired, asked to press buttons, write commentary and serve as guinea pigs for computers. It's all painless, however, and usually fun.

When Grace, in her trim policewoman's uniform, appeared on the screen in "Police Story," the computers went to 100. And they don't go any higher.

Turing to the detectives in the same scene, she said: "Coffee, anyone?"

A detective replied:

"Sorry, I never go to coffee with a judo instructor."

Parried Grace:

"Two falls out of three?"

That's all she said. The computers didn't go higher than 100, but they tried. "Police Story" didn't sell but Grace did. She was snapped up for the "Star Trek" series.

★ ★ ★

**GRACE, OF COURSE**, is not unaware that sex appeal is one of her principal acting tools.

In the movie "Irma la Douce," for example, she played Kiki the Cossack, the girl with the boots and a mini-skirt. She was a lady of the night.

In the film "Some Like It Hot," she was one of the voluptuous 14 femmes selected to cram into an upper berth with the late Marilyn Monroe and a womanly-disguised Jack Lemmon.

It was supposed to be a drunken party scene in the upper berth and director Billy Wilder had a pitcher of martinis waiting for the girls when they started shooting at 8 a.m.

"We all got stoned," recalled Grace. "We all had to be sent home by noon."

It took four days, the last three without martinis, to finally get the scene shot to Wilder's satisfaction.

On the stage, Grace has used her sex appeal in "Barber Song," a production where she came out and sang:

"I used to believe in the days I was pure, and I was pure—like you used to be—heh, heh!"

There weren't any computers in this audience, but Grace didn't need mathematics to see that the "message lyrics knocked all the people out."

★ ★ ★

**IN TELEVISION**, she once had a vamp scene where the actor got "so shook, they couldn't get a take."

The actor, who apparently didn't hear the director shouting, "Cut," kept on kissing Grace. He also kept on missing cues.

Currently, the actor, who shall remain unnamed, is the star of his own television series. It is a series which plays down romance aspects.

With all this sex appeal jazz going for her, Grace is puzzled about some phases of her off-screen life.

"I usually go home from parties by myself," she said.



GRACE LEE WHITNEY OF 'STAR TREK'

"Either men are afraid of me or think I wouldn't want to have anything to do with them.

"Oh well, a guy who feels that way I wouldn't want anyway. It has got to be a man, not a little boy."

There's another phase of her off-screen life that particularly pleases her.

She's a singer and has no trouble getting weekend club dates. Many a band-leader, in one way or another, has told her:

"I can't go wrong with you. The men dig you and the women like you."

It's the part about the women liking her that gratifies Grace. She works at it.

"If I can show them I'm not interested in their husbands, that I really want them to enjoy themselves, to laugh, to sing, then they're with me.

"When wives dance by with their husbands, rather than flirt with the men, I smile very endearingly at the women. I really want women to like me."

And they do. She has the computers to prove it.



# Dooley's

## NEWEST 1966-67 REFRIGERATOR - FREEZERS

**NEW**  
**\$ Low Prices**

12-ft. Westinghouse  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
Deluxe Model

**128<sup>88</sup>**

NEWEST HOTPOINT 12-ft.  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
Low Priced to save you  
more at Dooley's

**148<sup>88</sup>**

NEW 10.7-ft. THIN-WALL  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
Super Deluxe with Foam  
Insulation

**118<sup>88</sup>**

12.3-ft. RCA WHIRLPOOL  
TWO-DOOR  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
With Automatic Ice Maker

**248<sup>88</sup>**

4.6-ft. TABLE TOP  
Thin-Wall  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
With Foam Insulation

**94<sup>88</sup>**

GIBSON Super  
Deluxe 2-Door  
Big 18 ft. NO-FROST  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

**277<sup>50</sup>**

13-ft. GIBSON Two-Door  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
FROST-FREE with automatic  
ice maker & Top Freezer

**258<sup>88</sup>**

HOTPOINT 2-Door  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
with Top Freezer  
Special!

**188<sup>88</sup>**

12-cu. ft. Westinghouse  
2-Door Large Top Freezer  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
Color only

**178<sup>88</sup>**

14 cu. ft. Westinghouse  
2-DOOR—FROST-FREE  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
SPECIAL!

**228<sup>88</sup>**

16-cu. ft. Westinghouse  
Deluxe 2-Door  
All Frost-Free  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
with LARGE TOP FREEZER

**268<sup>88</sup>**

HOTPOINT Duplex  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
32-inches wide, ALL  
FROST-FREE, 18-ft.  
Deluxe model  
with dual controls  
SPECIAL!

**468<sup>88</sup>**

2.3-ft. OFFICE or TRAILER  
REFRIGERATOR  
Has freezer compartment,  
full size ice cube trays

**69<sup>88</sup>**

16-ft. 2-DOOR  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
Thin wall, foam insula-  
tion. Has large freezer.

**218<sup>88</sup>**

18 cu. ft. Westinghouse  
2-Door ALL FROST-FREE  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
WITH TOP FREEZER

**288<sup>88</sup>**

17-ft. RCA Whirlpool  
2-Door ALL FROST-FREE  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
WITH TOP FREEZER

**261<sup>88</sup>**

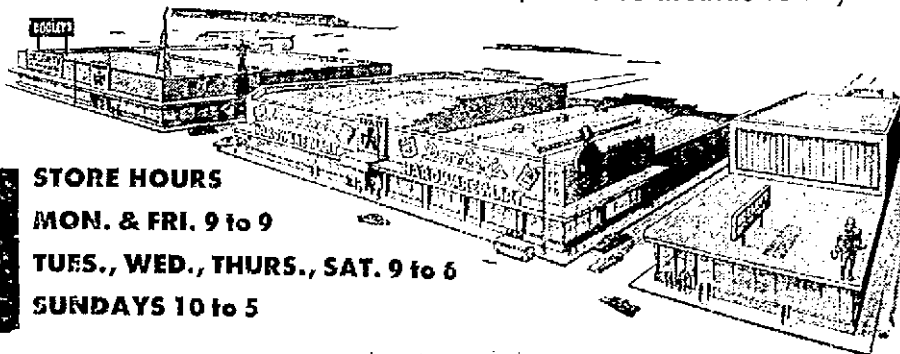
HOTPOINT Duplex  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
35 3/4-inches WIDE  
ALL FROST FREE, 21-ft.  
Deluxe model priced  
to save you more  
at DOOLEY'S

**478<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE**

**FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION ON  
ICE MAKER MODELS SHOWN**

**USE DOOLEY'S LOW EASY TERMS—Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay**



### STORE HOURS

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

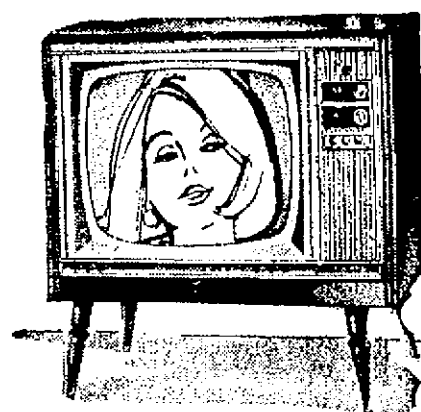
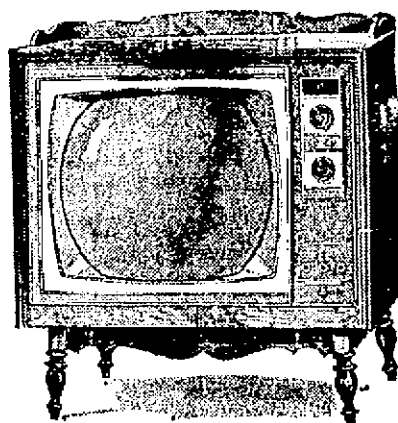
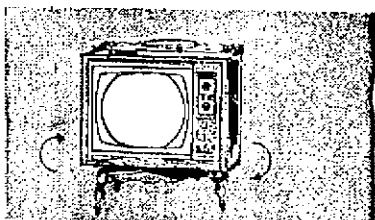


# color

# TV

**BRIGHTER  
THAN EVER!**

**IT  
SWIVELS**



**BRILLIANT 21-INCH COLOR TV FROM SYLVANIA**

FRONT ROW CENTER VIEWING FROM ANYWHERE IN YOUR ROOM

**LATEST 1967 MODELS**

New Sylvania "Color Bright 85" picture tube with rare earth phosphors and COLOR LOCK for brilliant Color pictures. Has Color Purifying Circuitry (Automatic Degausser), exclusive Color Level Monitor that holds Color true and many more advanced features you'll want on your new Color set.

**FREE DELIVERY  
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FREE SERVICE IN  
YOUR HOME and  
FULL GUARANTEE**

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**409<sup>95</sup>**

**419<sup>95</sup>**

**429<sup>95</sup>**

MODEL SHOWN IN AD

TAKE 12, 24 or 36  
MONTHS TO PAY

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**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6

**SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

**NEW 1967 RECTANGULAR TUBE**

**SYLVANIA**

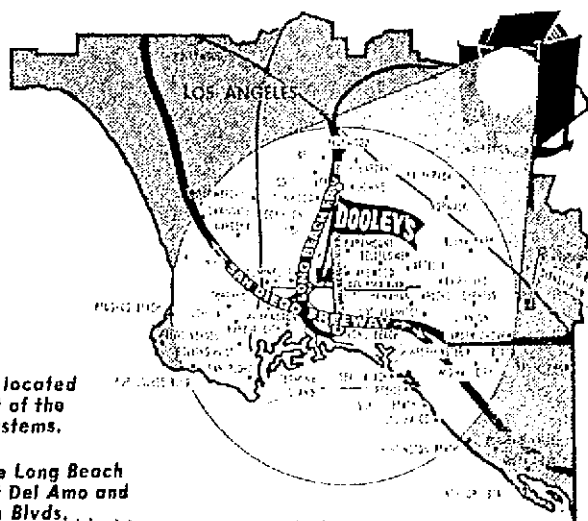
**25-inch COLOR TV**

Sylvania's own 25 inch rectangular "Color Bright" tube for the most brilliant color TV ever. Automatic color purifier for steady true color picture. Has graceful wood turned legs offered optional on this model.

**PRICED  
AT ONLY**

**479<sup>95</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, FREE SERVICE IN  
YOUR HOME & FULL GUARANTEE



Dooley's is located  
in the heart of the  
freeway systems.

Just Off the Long Beach  
Freeway at Del Amo and  
Long Beach Blvds.

# Pan and Fan

Help! I need some dates desperately for a scrapbook I'm working on.

Could you please tell me when the Rolling Stones filmed the two Hollywood Palace shows they were on in 1964?

One was hosted by Dean (ugh!) Martin and the other by the late Ed Wynn.

Also, I would like to know when they were aired. Do you have any idea what songs they sang on those two shows?

Sherry Melton, Long Beach  
The Rolling (ugh!) Stones taped the Dean

Martin Palace show on June 3 and probably, but not positively, did the Wynn performance at the same time.

The Martin show was aired on June 13, 1964, and included the Stones singing "Not Fade Away" and "I Wanna Make Love to You."

The Wynn show aired Sept. 26, 1964, and the Stones again sang "Not Fade Away," although I'm not sure it was the same version. They probably also sang another number in this production, but I

haven't been able to verify that.

Two of my favorites this season are "Shane" and "Jericho."

"Shane" has a totally unique approach to a western which gives it a feeling of realism.

"Jericho" has suspense, humor, excitement and John Leyton.

Elizabeth Connery, Long Beach

Critics and the ratings verify your judgment, Elizabeth. A pair of winners.

## Sleep-O-Pedic

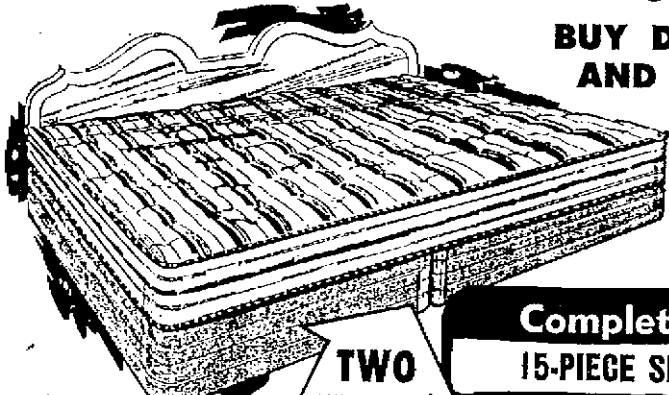
MATTRESS CENTER

# GRAND OPENING

OF OUR  
DOWNEY SHOWROOM

## 15-PIECE KING SIZE SENSATION!

BUY DIRECT  
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Complete  
15-PIECE SET

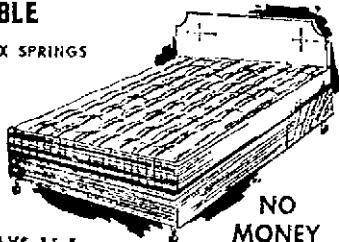
\$119<sup>95</sup>

COMPANION SPECIAL  
QUILTED TWIN SIZE

4-PC. ENSEMBLE

- MATTRESS • BOX SPRINGS
- CASTER FRAME
- HEADBOARD

\$39<sup>95</sup>



NO  
MONEY  
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24 months to pay

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5  
Weekdays 10-9  
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## Sleep-O-Pedic

10345 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
DOWNEY SQUARE—DOWNEY PH. 869-2111

# LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES AND TRADER TUCKER APPLIANCES ANNOUNCE THEIR ANNUAL WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Starting Monday, Oct. 3

BOTH STORES  
WILL BE CLOSED  
SUNDAY, OCT. 2  
FOR INVENTORY



MODEL FFDA-14 BK

FRIGIDAIRE  
NO FROST  
REFRIGERATOR

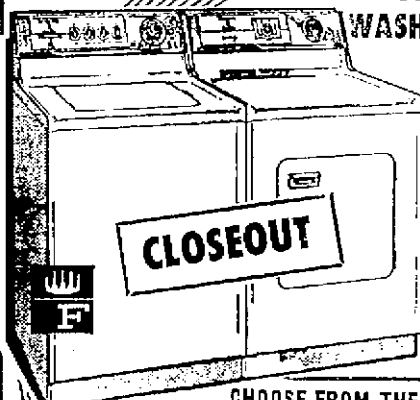
- 13.8 CUBIC FT.  
3 COLORS & WHITE
- 151 LB. FREEZER  
BELOW
- NO DEFROSTING

NOW  
ONLY \$278<sup>00</sup>

TAKE  
36  
MONTHS  
TO  
PAY

Shop In  
Air Conditioned  
Comfort  
Mon., Thurs.,  
Fri. 10-9  
Tues., Wed.,  
Sat. 10-6

FRIGIDAIRE  
WASHER & DRYER



FRIGIDAIRE DRYER:

- 2-cycle Timer
- Non-loop Lint Screen
- Gentle Heat Flow
- Porcelain Finish

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER:

- Soaks out dirt and stains automatically
- Deep Action Agitator
- Jet Away Lint Removal
- Jet spin leaves wash extra light.

Buy a Pair for  
as little as

\$268

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HOME  
APPLIANCES AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE ENTIRE AREA  
YES, IN OUR BUILT-IN DEPT. TOO!

**Lakewood**  
**HOME APPLIANCES**  
16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
BELLFLOWER — South of Alondra  
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**Trader Tucker**  
**HOME APPLIANCES**  
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South of Alondra — COMPTON  
NE 9-0465 • 636-8938

# TV Movie Tips

**SUNDAY**  
**GIDGET** Goes Hawaiian—7:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1961 movie with Deborah Walley, James Darren and Carl Reiner. Teen-ager surfs and romances in Hawaii.  
**MOVE** Over Darling—9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1963 film with Doris Day, James Garner and Polly Bergen. Woman, stranded on island for five years, returns to find her husband has just remarried.

**MONDAY**  
**LET'S Make Love**—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9 in color. A 1960 production with Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand and Tony Randall. Tycoon falls in love with show-girl.

**TUESDAY**  
**LOVER** Come Back—9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1961 movie with Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall and Edie Adams. Spoofery on Madison Avenue advertising executives.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**THE LITTLE Foxes**—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1941 film with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. About a woman who yearns for wealth and social position.

**THURSDAY**  
**BREAKFAST** at Tiffany's—9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1961 movie with Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal and Mickey Rooney. Comedy about the romance of a kooky woman and a writer. Song, "Moon River," won Academy Award.

**FRIDAY**  
**BRANDED**—9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1961 western with Alan Ladd.

Mona Freeman and Charles Bickford. Swindlers attempt to deceive rancher in believing a youth is his long-lost son.  
**FLOODS** of Fear—9 p.m. on channel 9. A 1958 English movie about an accused murderer, a thief, a warden and an attractive girl trapped in a house by floods.

Complete Stock

CITIZEN BAND

TRANSCEIVERS

\$18<sup>95</sup> UP

We have some of the most popular Japanese makes along with

• E. F. Johnson • Amphenol • Elco

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Since 1929, Radio & Audio Needs... G.E. Electronic Tubes and Transistors.

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CALIFORNIA STATE MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

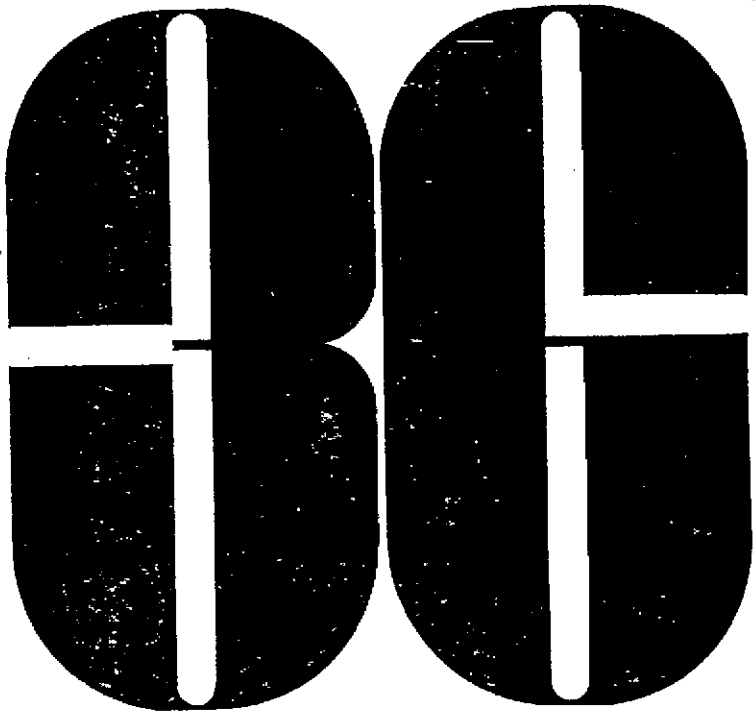
... Now brings many new benefits including the famous MAICO Hearing Aids to those eligible.

A FREE HEARING EVALUATION and your eligibility will be determined at ...

MAICO

Hearing Aid Center

246 E. BROADWAY, L.B. Ph. 432-3434



## anniversary sale

STARTS TOMORROW, OCT. 3rd

Savings from 10% to 60% in every department. Discover the most complete selection of fine contemporary furniture, floor coverings and accessories to be seen anywhere. Many items are being shown for the first time. Exciting values from such famous names as Herman Miller, Knoll, Glenn, Brown-Saltman and Founders as well as Scandinavian imports and custom upholstery from our own workrooms. All easy to own with a Frank Bros. Preferred Charge Account.

# FRANK BROS

Open Evenings This Week... Monday thru Friday Until 9

2400 Long Beach Blvd. / G.A. 6-1341 / Spacious Storeside Parking

Frank Bros. is always closed on Sunday

OSCAR GREGORY SAYS

"THANKS, FOLKS, FOR YOUR PATRONAGE"

last month you purchased from us...

510 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS

You have proved my slogan "If I can't save you money, I don't deserve your business!"

I'LL SEE YOU AT OUR ANNUAL SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

All '66 models must be sold regardless of loss! 200 Fine Used Cars to Select From... All Bargain Priced!

OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

PARAMOUNT and COMPTON BLVD.

Paramount ME 0-5861



# SUNDAY

October 2, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 4 Teacher '66: "Language"
- 6 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 In Search of Peace: "The Hat," Dizzy Gillespie, Dudley Moore. Hour-long discussion of whether men can meet at a common level.
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "The Badlanders," Alan Ladd
- 6 Zorana, Bob Dale
- 9 Dr. Bauman on the Bible

8:30

- 5 God Is the Answer
- 9 Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan ('62)
- 13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "La Belle Epoque." Still photos of French provinces
- 7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
- 13 Variadades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Pure the Nation: Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) Taped Sat.
- 4 (Clr) Negroes in American History. Upcoming UCLA series.
- 8 Movie: "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon ('41)
- 7 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
- 11 (Color) The Flintstones

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) This Is the Life
- 4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)
- 7 (Color) Beany and Cecil
- 9 Movie: "Destination 60,000," Preston Foster
- 11 136th Semi-Annual Mormon Conference (spec.)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
- 7 (Color) Peter Potamus
- 13 Social Security in Action.
- 34 La Sembradora (serial)

10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 George Allen's Inside

## ★ Sports Today

**AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m.** In color, ch. 4 has Curt Gowdy at Boston as the Patriots take on the New York Jets.

**NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m.** ch. 2, air a clash between the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings, with Lindsay Nelson and Hal Scott calling the play from Minneapolis.

**IRISH FOOTBALL, 2 p.m.** ch. 5 has Bill Eltherton with the complete play of yesterday's Notre Dame-Northwestern game.

**USC FOOTBALL, 2:30 p.m.** ch. 11, has Tom Kelly with 2 1/2-hour films of yesterday's Portland clash between the USC Trojans and the Oregon State University Beavers.

**CANADIAN OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m.** ch. 2, airs the last 4 holes of the final round of the \$100,000 tourney from Vancouver's Shaughnessy Golf Course.

**LAWN TENNIS, 4:30 p.m.** ch. 28, has Bud Collins with highlights of the national doubles tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, Mass.

- Football: Ray Prochaska
- 5 (Clr) Home Buyers 'G'de
- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 13 Church in the Home

11:15

- 2 NFL Today (Minneapolis)
- 11:30
- 2 NFL Football ("sports")
- 7 (Clr) Discovery '66
- "Hong Kong—the Water People," A look at life aboard a sampan in the Yaumati typhoon shelter, with boats for school, weddings, water and marketing.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas ('55)

12:00 NOON

- 5 (Clr) Better Living Show
- 7 Elections '66 ("special")
- 11 (Clr) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Tom Kelly
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Lady From Louisiana," John Wayne ('41)
- 7 Issues and Answers: Brown and Reagan (spec.)
- 11 Movie: "Sabara," Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea ('43)
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today
- 34 El Redentor (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), challenged for reelection by Charles Percy
- 7 Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews
- 13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
- 34 Cine Domini (movie)

1:30

- 4 I Believe: "The Prince of Peace Volunteers." Team of Lutheran young people works with children
- 9 Stan Richards News
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas ('55)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller ('43)
- 4 This Is the Life (luth.)
- 5 Football (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Dawn Express," Michael Whalen ('42)

2:30

- 4 Christophers: "Teens"
- 11 College Football Films (see "sports")
- 34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Canadian Open Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- 4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
- 7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness: "Major Ballot Measures"
- 13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong ('42)
- 34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:30

- 4 (Clr) Edistance: Werds
- 7 Press Conference, Carl George: Ray Gauer, L.A. chairman of CLEAN.

3:45

- 9 Stan Richards News

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Insight, Fr. Elwood Kieser, "Hate Syndrome," Eduard Franz, James Beggs, Rod Stealing drama of Nazis.
- 4 (Clr) Jews in History: "Why Should I Not Spare Ninevah?" Charles Aidman, Sam Jaffe
- 5 Movie: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran ('40)
- 7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Path of Glory," Kirk Douglas ('57)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

- 2 (Clr) Cleto Roberts News
- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Ploughboy Philosophy or the Un-

4:30

- 2 (Clr) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour with Pico Rivera Band from Stanton
- 4 (Clr) G-E College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Oklahoma returns for third try, with North Dakota State challenging.
- 5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Diamonds of Potaro" (British Guiana)
- 9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion

- known Citizen"
- 7 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 (Color) The Ski Show

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Newsmakers: Long Beach's Ann Bowler, Republican National Committeewoman of California.
- 4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Dean Brells
- Sen. J. W. Fulbright states his views on U.S. policy
- 7 Movie: "Trader Horn," Harry Carey ('31)
- 8 (Clr) To Tell the Truth
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Snow Creature," Paul Langton
- 13 (Color) Wally Gator
- 34 Toros (bullfights). English simulcast on KRHM-FM.

5:30

- 2 (Clr) Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour with Pico Rivera Band from Stanton
- 4 (Clr) G-E College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Oklahoma returns for third try, with North Dakota State challenging.
- 5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Diamonds of Potaro" (British Guiana)
- 9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion

13 MY MOTHER THE CAR

★ Will Dave Sell His Mom?

28 International Magazine

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) The Positive Generation (see "special")
- 4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report on National Germany Party, new right wing political group in West Germany
- 5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ FARMER JOHN BACON

Dick Sinclair is host

9 (Clr) Marvel Super Heroes (cartoons)

13 WACKIEST SHIP IN ARMY

★ Rula Lee—"The Slowaway"

Lady correspondent poses as nurse

6:30

2 RALPH STORY'S LOS

★ ANGELES IN COLOR!

A little-known Newport Beach fishing fleet, in existence since the 1890s

4 (Clr) NBC News Special: "The Agony of Two Cities" (see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Jerry Stovin

11 Outer Limits: "Expanding Human," Warren Stevens.

28 Andres Segovia Master Class (Spain)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Robert Brubaker. Corey and a smoke jumper are cut off by flames after landing safely near a huge fire in Montana's Saddle Mountain
- 5 (Color) Something Special: Allan Sherman and the Young Americans.
- 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Skip Homeier. The Seaview crew finds all life gone from the sea—and no living thing detected on earth

13 HONEY WEST—Arsonist

★ Makes It Hot for Honey

Anne Francis stars

28 When in Rome (Ital.): "Entertaining Customs"

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

- 2 (Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mulhane, Imogene Coca. Shad appeals to Hector

4 HEY, LANDLORD!

★ Funniest new room-

mates in TV. COLOR.

Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Paul Reed, Ann Morgan Guilbert, David Ketchum. Woody's hired to write dialogue for a talking crow.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Carter, John Huston, Hendra and Ullet

13 (Color) It Is Written

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Garry Moore Show.

Singer Jane Morgan and



**EDUARD** Franz encounters trouble with an American Nazi during "Insight" at 4 p. m. Sunday, channel 2, in color.

and Mac to help make Gronk look like a hero

4 WALT DISNEY—Part I

★ of "Savage Sam" Hound

of the West. COLOR.

Brian Keith, Tommy Kirk, Kevin Corcoran, Slim Pickens, Jeff York.

The kidnapping of three youngsters by renegade Apaches triggers a search by six tough Indian fighters and a Blue Tick hound dog. A 1963 movie

9 (Clr) Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Walley, James Darren, Michael Callan ('61).

11 David L. Wolper Presents: "October Madness," Gene Kelly. Great moments in World Series history

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Ossobuco" (veal stew)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Alan King, Gwen Verdon, Connie Francis, Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev (on film). Four Seasons, Jimmy Durante, Harvest Moon Ball winners and "Festa Italiana" performers
- 5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with candidate Robert Finch, Irene Ryan, CAP's Lenay Eggleston
- 7 (Color) The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Roy Thinnes, Marilyn Mason, Steve Ihnat. Erskin leads a manhunt for the machine-gun slayer of three lawmen, with the fugitive involved in a murderous family crossfire

28 Bertrand Russell: His Life and Times.

34 Luffora de Raul Astor

8:30

4 HEY, LANDLORD!

★ Funniest new room-

mates in TV. COLOR.

Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Paul Reed, Ann Morgan Guilbert, David Ketchum. Woody's hired to write dialogue for a talking crow.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Carter, John Huston, Hendra and Ullet

13 (Color) It Is Written

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Garry Moore Show.

Singer Jane Morgan and

comic Chuck McCann join the regulars

★ Don't miss!

BONANZA

presented by

CHEVROLET

(see "special")

7 (Color) Movie: "Move Over, Darling," Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen ('53-1st run).

"Ghost" rushes off to claim her honeymooning widower

13 Weekend News, Dan Riss

28 Experiment: "Secret of the White Cell"

34 Mama (drama)

9:30

13 Dan Smoot Report

28 Museum Open House

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45

13 Capital Rep'l, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt Bess Myerson. Sketches deal with kiffs, finger bowls, booths, children viewing Queen Elizabeth. (Both "Camera" and "Line" are preempted next week for a Carol Burnett special)

4 ANDY WILLIAMS—Al Hirt,

★ Jack Jones, Peggy Lee, Bob Newhart. COLOR.

Andy teams with the musical guests, and plays target for Newhart's real estate hard sell

5 (Clr) Geo. Putman, News

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Vagabond: Quebec

28 Beethoven Sonatas.

10:30

11 (Clr) Lory Lomas Show

2 (Clr) What's My Line? Martin Gabel, Sue Oak-

Jand with Bishop James A. Pike, palm reader

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Clara Roberts, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 (Clr) Special of Week: "Fashionable Adventure in France." Lore Caul-

field narrates showing of European couture

7 ABC News, Keith McBee

13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop ('52)

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

7 Movie: "The Sharkel," Peter Van Eyck ('58)

11:30

2 Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur ('63)

4 (Clr) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat of 10/5). Johnny Carson, Groucho Marx, George Segal, Harry Ruby, Kelly Lester, Paul Revere and the Raiders

12:45

13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

1:15

2 Movie: "She Devil," Mari Blanchard, Jack Kelly

12:00 P.M.

136th semi-annual general conference from the Salt Lake

tabernacle airs on ch. 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, featuring the 375-voice choir and the church's 93-year-old president David O. McKay.

ELECTIONS '66—In the first of six special programs examining political races across the country, William H. Lawrence talks with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former GOP standard-bearer Barry M. Goldwater at 12 noon, ch. 7. Results of a special poll by ABC pollster John F. Kraft will reveal overall pre-election trends, and statistics on several races of special interest.

ISSUES & ANSWERS—California may never get its "great debate," but candidates Brown and Reagan are getting plenty of joint network exposure. At 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, the two face Frank Reynolds and Piers Anderton in Hollywood, with equal time for each man, and a flip of the coin determining which gubernatorial hopeful goes first.

POSITIVE GENERATION—Maury Green looks into the motivation of college students from UCLA and Berkeley who spent their summers working with disadvantaged groups. This "KNXT Special Report" is repeated at 6 p.m., ch. 2, in color.

AGONY OF 2 CITIES—Floyd Kalber focuses on Chicago and Cleveland, the recent events and current problems of the two cities, in documenting racial and social changes in the North, and the attitudes of white Northerners toward those changes, in a color hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. Investigating areas of housing, power structure, clergy and police, program looks at anti-Negro feelings, riots, and why integration is working better in sections of Chicago than it is in Cleveland.

BONANZA—Mormon persecution is the subject for the second 2-part drama in series' history, and starring the late Eric Fleming, who was drowned last week off the coast of Peru. Filmed at Lone Pine, Calif., the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, features Dina Merrill and Lois Nettleton as the two wives of the Mormon rancher who are caught in a whirlwind of small-town prejudice.

# 'LAUGHED OUT OF IT'

## Boyfriend of 'That Girl' Might Have Been Priest

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—You meet such interesting people in television the networks ought to consider them program material as well as actors.

Take Ted Bessell who plays the boyfriend of Marlo Thomas in the new ABC series, "That Girl." He might have been a priest except that the Canadian jesuit he consulted at Georgetown University laughed him out of it.

So he turned to acting and brought to his profession a passionate integrity which is disturbing as well as refreshing. When his first big TV show "It's a Man's World" collapsed, he got into his automobile and toured the country trying to save it.

"SOME hated it, I know," he said, "but some loved it. Do you know what a minority is in television—20 million people. That's a minority. I can see now that there were sketches we did that were perhaps too subtle, but I fight for what I believe in."

Bessell and Miss Thomas have been filming exteriors on Broadway to link with the studio material shot in Hollywood.

"It's dull to say nice things," Bessell said, "but one of the nicest possible things is Marlo. There's a tremendous chemistry when we play together, an exciting rapport. But there's no question it's her vehicle. I knew that when I took it."

BESSELL said when he was in "Gomer Pyle" for a year, friends kept advising him not to be so honest about himself or about television. "I don't want to be satisfied," he said, earnestly. "I

### Party Fact

Just in case you didn't get the facts straight the first time around, here's the straight dope from one of the youngsters interviewed on "Art Linkletter's House Party" on CBS-TV: "In Africa it was either Livingstone who found Stanley or the other way around. Anyway, it wasn't Lewis and

don't want to be complacent. I've never seen a piece of film of me that I liked. I don't want to keep quiet. I want to be involved completely in what I am doing."

Some call this tall good-looking actor a rebel without cause. Some compare him to Don Quixote tilting at windmills. But sitting there listening to his dream of someday making a valuable contribution to television he seemed more like Young Lochinvar.

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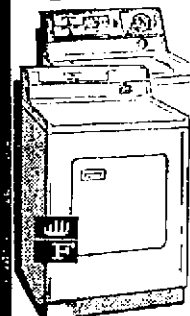
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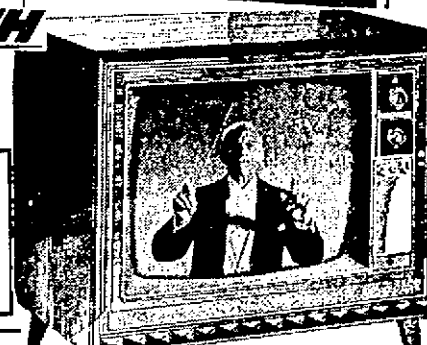
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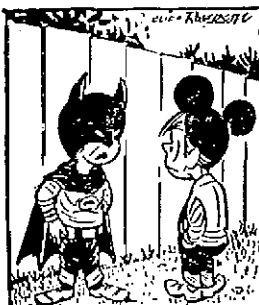
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# MONDAY

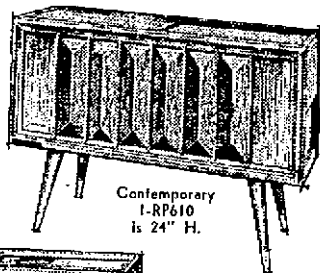
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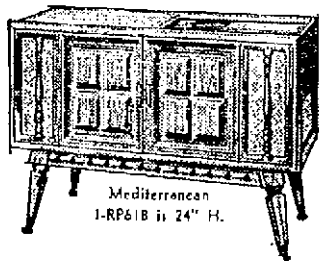
- 6:30**  
 2 Earth & the Seas  
 4 (Clr) God, Man & Modern Thought: "Kafka"  
 7 G'delines: Accessories  
 11 Univ. of the Air
- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
 7 Scope: "Aerospace"  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Jim Allen
- 7:25**  
 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
- 7:30**  
 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo (Holland). Bob Keeshan begins 12th year  
 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
 13 Cartoonaroony
- 8:45**  
 13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby  
 Guest: Jack Paar  
 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
 5 (C) Danger is Business  
 7 Dr. Lorie Chase  
 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
 4 Concentration, H. Downs  
 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea  
 7 The Mike Douglas Show  
 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Sam Levenson
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Andy of Mayberry  
 4 (Color) Chain Letter  
 5 December Bride  
 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown (35)  
 11 People in Conflict
- 10:30**  
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
 4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
 5 This Man, Peter Lawford  
 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Ceylon, Bali"  
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
 5 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix (40)  
 7 Supermarket Sweep  
 11 Bachelor Father  
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (Clr) Swingin' Country  
 Guest: Jerry Wallace  
 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
 9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann  
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
 2 It's Keene at Noon  
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

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- 7 The Donna Reed Show**  
**Dr. Alvarez: Migranes**  
**28 French Chem, Julia Child**  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
 5 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton (48)  
 7 Father Knows Best  
 9 Amer. Business System  
 11 The LaLanne Affair with Mrs. Sam Yorty  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 28 Struggle for Peace
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password; Allen Ludden  
 Carol Burnett, Ross Martin are guests  
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Bethel Leslie  
 9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck  
 11 (Clr) Movie: "Challenge to Lassie," E. Gwenn  
**1:30**  
 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Max Von Sydow  
 4 (Color) Another World
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
- 2:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 (Clr) The Match Game  
 Guests: Soupy Sales, Carol Lawrence  
 5 Love That Bob!  
 7 A Time for Us (serial)  
 9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Search for Adventure  
 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
- 3:30**  
 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
 4 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper  
 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
 5 Leave It to Beaver  
 7 Dark Shadows  
 9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons  
 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
- 4:30**  
 2 Movie: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck (41)  
 4 (Clr) Movie: "Sea Devils," Rock Hudson (53)  
 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
 7 Where the Action Is, The Association at Dick Clark's home, Tommy McLaine at the beach  
 11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
 13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves  
 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
 13 (Clr) Felix & Gumbly  
 28 (Clr) Wild of Brother Buzz
- 5:30**  
 9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
 13 (Clr) Bozo's Big Top  
 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen of CSLB (premiere)  
 34 K-MEX-O bingo
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Clr) The Big News  
 4 (Clr) Sixth Hour News  
 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
 7 (Clr) Movie: "Siege at Red River," Van Johnson, Richard Boone (54)  
 9 (Clr) Dick Curtis Show  
 11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
 13 THE MUNSTERS—Herman Munster, Dancing Teacher  
 28 What's New?  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**  
 9 Timmy and Lassie  
 11 Dennis the Menace  
 13 The Patty Duke Show.  
 28 History I: "Egypt"
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Clr) Walter Cronkite  
 4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show**  
**Twilight Zone: "Eye of the Beholder," Joanna Mayes. Plastic surgery**  
 11 (Clr) The Flintstones  
 Barney uses ventriloquism to make Pebbles talk  
**13 McHALE'S NAVY—Big**  
**★ Frenchy cons Captain Ernest Borgnine**  
 28 Theatre Arts 5: "How It All Started in Athens"
- 7:30**  
 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Phil Silvers.  
 The castaways play up to an overbearing movie producer whose plans are forced down in the Jagoon.  
 4 (Clr) The Monkees, Andre Phillips, Louis Quint. An unscrupulous press agent tries to help the Monkees win a rock and roll contest by arranging a phony kidnapping  
 5 Divorce Court.  
 7 (Clr) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Sean McClory, Hoyt Axton. Ben is forced to fight a former Confederate Army comrade to save his railroad  
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall (60)  
 10 (Clr) Flying Samaritans  
 11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.  
 13 PERRY MASON—Blackmail  
 ★ Fatal for Songwriter  
 Raymond Burr, David Hedison.  
 28 Cecil Brown: Financial  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
 ★ 59 FABULOUS PRIZES IN CHANNEL 9's MUSICAL THEME CONTEST. Details Million \$ Movie, 8:20-8:25
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Clr) Run, Buddy Run, Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gordon, Jack Albertson.  
 Helpful hobo stages a phony film to prove Buddy's death.  
 4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Steve Ihnat. When Jeannie tamps with the weather, a sergeant's convinced that Tony has occult powers and asks him to bring rain to a drought-ridden community  
 5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell (48)  
 11 World of Lowell  
 Thomas: "Magicians of the Black Hills"  
 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Ossobuco" (veal stew)
- 8:30**  
 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Paul Winchell. Lucy visits the ventriloquist's home and gets so involved with his dummies she starts talking their language  
 4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show with folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary, plus baseball great Casey Stengel  
 7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond, Milton Selzer. Moffitt goes behind German lines to pose as a Nazi archaeologist, but while he's preparing to return a phone call informs the Afrika Korps colonel that the scientist's just been killed.  
 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Tony Martin, Orson Bean, Hermione Gingold.



PAT Shelley, an animal trainer, is featured on "Wonderful World of Women" at 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 13, in color.

- 13 Wonderful World of Women**  
 ★ Gal Animal Trainer—CLR. Bill Burrud.  
 28 The Struggle for Peace:

**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show.  
 Andy's popularity wanes when he impies a junior baseball game, and calls Opie out during the final inning  
 4 (Clr) The Road West, Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett (see "special")  
 7 (Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Whit Bissell, Darrell Howe. Jim poses as the contact man in a robbery attempt at the ballpark, but the contact is made too close to the heist to inform Stone. (Segment was filmed at Dodger Stadium)  
 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Orient"  
 28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Perspective on Depth Perception"

**9:30**

- 2 (Clr) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, John Hubbard. When Uncle Bill enrolls her in boarding school, Cissy thinks he's trying to get rid of her.  
 7 (Clr) Peyton Place I. Testimony from Rossi and a subpoenaed witness; a plea for a job from Rita to Constance  
 13 DARING VENTURES—CLR.  
 ★ Fishing: Sea of Cortez  
 28 N.E.T. Journal: "Schizophrenia—The Shattered Mirror" (see "special")  
 34 Rita y Tony DeMarco

**9:40**

- 9 Ronald Reagan Polit.  
 9:45  
 9 Allan Moll, News

**10:00 P.M.**

- 2 (Clr) Jean Arthur Show, Joan Huntington, Michael Constantine, Richard Conte. Patricia faces a live tiger when she interferes in Paul's case involving a nightclub singer who uses the beast in her act  
 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Wendell Corey, Brooke Bundy, Edward Asner. When his daughter is virtually a prisoner of a gambling czar, a wealthy former San Francisco mayor threatens to initiate a federal amendment abolishing gambling. (Corey, ishing gambling.

**10:30**

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
 7 "THE BIG VALLEY"  
 ★ DRAMATIC WESTERN  
 Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Tim O'Kelley, Di-  
 Anne Foster, Bert Freed.  
 Will Marvin comes to work for the Barkleys to escape the unwelcome attention of his father's young second wife.  
 9 William Buckley Show: "Picnic Salingers"  
 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
 13 Boxing from Las Vegas

**10:30**

- 2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret.  
 Steve Allen: Buddy Hackett  
 28 Swedish Scene

**11:00 P.M.**

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report  
 4 (Clr) 11th Hour News  
 5 Dr. Kiddare, Richard Chamberlain, Anne Frances.  
 7 Baxter Ward, News Final  
 9 The Flick: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne.  
 11 (Clr) David Susskind Show, with guests  
 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie  
 28 Cecil Brown: Financial

**11:30**

- 2 Movie: "Murder by Contract," Vince Edwards.  
 4 (Clr) Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank).  
 Don Adams, Barry Goldwater, Dianah Carroll.  
 7 Movie: "Daddy-O," Dick Contino, Sandra Giles

**12:00**

- 5 Movie: "3 Faces West," John Wayne (40)  
**12:30**  
 13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Tom Drake

**1:00**

- 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown (35)  
 11 Movie: "Blood of Nos-  
 tradamus," German Robles (Mex.-'60)

**1:30**

- BOXING from Las Vegas  
 Silver Slipper, at 10 p.m.,  
 ch. 13, is a middleweight  
 bout between Jimmy  
 Lester and Fred Hernandez.

**1:45**

- 13 Sports Today

**1:50**

- BOXING from Las Vegas  
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**2:00**

- BOXING from Las Vegas  
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 ch. 13, is a middleweight  
 bout between Jimmy  
 Lester and Fred Hernandez.

**2:15**

- BOXING from Las Vegas  
 Silver Slipper, at 10 p.m.,  
 ch. 13, is a middleweight  
 bout between Jimmy  
 Lester and Fred Hernandez.

**2:30**

- BOXING from Las Vegas  
 Silver Slipper, at 10 p.m.,  
 ch. 13, is a middleweight  
 bout between Jimmy  
 Lester and Fred Hernandez.

# SPECIAL

**ROAD WEST** — Guess who plays a saloon chanteuse in this segment. It's The Southland's singing grandmother, Mrs. Elva Miller, warbling "Why Won't the Men Propose?" Storyline finds Chance Reynolds fleeing for his life, and endangering the lives of the Pride family, when he shoots a card-cheating brute in self-defense. Charles Aidman plays a dual role at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color, as both the victim, and the brother who'll accept only Chance's man plays a dual role at 9 life as revenge.

**N.I.T. JOURNAL** — Premiere. Weekly hour-long documentaries on issues confronting society today will air on an educational TV network of more than 100 stations, including ch. 28. Opener, at 9:30 p.m., is the first of two programs dealing with the seriously mentally disturbed, discussing the causes, symptoms, research and treatment of schizophrenia.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF WOMEN** — Bill Burrud.

**THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE** — 9:00 P.M.

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11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 Boxing from Las Vegas



# CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Bell Telephone Hour," premiered last Sunday on channel 4.

NBC-TV's "Telephone Hour" took a sharp turn for the better Sunday evening. Discarding its bland, radio-style approach of motionless music for everybody, the series began its new season by plunging headlong into the visual excitement of television with a fresh format: "Musical Documentaries." The first entry was a look at the Spoleto Festival founded and directed by Gian Carlo Menotti.

—Critic Rick Du Brow of UP

Program: "CBS Reports" presentation of "Black Power—White Backlash," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

Although there wasn't anything particularly new in this hour, Mike Wallace did a good job in equalizing the presentations of spokesmen at either end of the extremist poles.

The discouraging thing, from the standpoint of human relations, was poll statistics showing a marked decline in sympathy for the Negro cause. Said decline was attributed to overly-demonstrative demonstrations and violence.

—Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Bob Hope Theater," aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

Bob Hope's first comedy special of the season seemed to be more a demonstration of show packing than an exercise in humor.

The NBC hour got off to a star-studded start even with the weak jokes just laid there. Hope's guests were 15 of the 35 actresses who have been his leading ladies over almost three decades in Hollywood. It took considerable ingenuity to give each one her brief moment in the spotlight.

—Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

In his opening monologue, Hope described a visit to Southern California by our First Lady. Quipped Hope: "She didn't get to Los Angeles, but she met our mayor, Sandy Koufax."

If laughs were votes, Bob would be President in my book. His success in incorporating his previous leading ladies in comedy action rather than just a mere introduction to the audience was the mark of a top professional.

Take, for example, his reference to wooing the lovely ladies:

"I'm no Richard Burton. I'm only second best, so I try a little harder."

It shows.

—Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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- Dropsy
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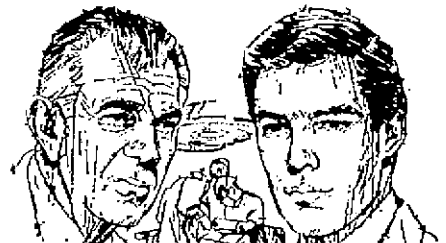
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Saturday  
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM



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6:00 PM - 9:00 PM



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Rawhide  
Weekdays  
7:00 PM

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# TUESDAY

OCTOBER 4, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 Philosphical Analysis  
6:30  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 (Clr) God, Man & Modern thought: "Kierkegaard"  
7 G'delines: accessories  
11 Meaning of Communism  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Joseph Beu't, News  
4 (Clr) Today, "Huge Downs"  
7 Scope: "Acrospace"  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
7:25  
2 KNXT News, Al Mann  
7:30  
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
8:30  
7 Gilr Talk, Virginia Garham, Betty White  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
13 Cartoonaroony  
8:45  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 (C) Danger is my Business  
7 Dr. Lorraine Chase  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
9:45  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Chain Letter  
5 December Bride  
9 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck  
11 People in Conflict  
13 Assignment Education  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: New Zealand

## 13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "King of Gamb-lers," Akim Tamiroff  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Swingin' Country  
Guest: Ferlin Husky  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
Guest: Celeste Holm  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 The Story: Shungu  
28 Bridge: "Counting Hand"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Faith for Today (relig.)  
11 The LaLanne Affair  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Family Finance  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Leslie Nielsen  
9 Movie: "90 River Street," John Payne ('53)  
11 Movie: "Spy in Black," Conrad Veidt ('39)  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party  
4 (Color) Another World  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 The Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton, Games  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob! Cummings  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)

## 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
11 Search for Adventure  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike  
3:30  
2 Lorella Young Theater  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Couper  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48)  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Racing Fever," Joe Morrison ('64)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Panam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Jackie DeShannon  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly  
28 Story Book Time  
5:30  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 K-MEX-O (bingo)  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell  
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show  
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
13 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De-Carlo  
28 Wahl's New?  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Conversational Spanish  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Mail Order Prophet," E. G. Marshall, Jack Klugman. Clerk follows tips  
9 Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," William Shatner. Fortune-telling machine threatens a marriage  
11 (Color) The Flintstones  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Island  
★ Juliet Saves PT 73 Crew  
Ernest Borgnine  
28 Conversation with Gunnar Myrdal  
7:30  
2 BAKTARI leads a bold rescue attempt to save a dying chimp—tonight. Marshall Thompson, in color. Judy disappears into the jungle after an accidental injection with a deadly virus



JAY Silverheels, who portrayed Tonto in "The Lone Ranger" series, has the role of Chief John Tall Grass during "The Rounders" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7, in color.

- 4 (Clr) Girl from U.N.C.L.E. Stefanie Powers, Edward Mulhare, Joselyn Lane. April and Mark pose as a belly dancer and her agent to make a THRUSH killer reveal his identity  
5 (Clr) Ruins in Action, Tommy Porthore, Fred Hessler. Highlights of Saturday's UCLA-Missouri game.  
7 (Color) Combat! Rick Jason, Fernando Lamas, Sal Mineo. Two French brothers join Hanley's reconnaissance patrol behind German lines, and endanger the mission  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand ('60)  
11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Married couple take a "romantic" test, and three "cowboy" youngsters practice their quick draw  
13 PERRY MASON—Penniless  
★ Uncle Wills \$250 Grand Perry Mason, Sean McClory, Liam Sullivan  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
★ 59 FABULOUS PRIZES IN CHANNEL 9's MUSICAL THEME Contest. Details in Million \$ Movie, 8:20-8:25  
8:00 P.M.  
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE! Thunderbirds-NY Bombers Now in color, with Dick Lane at the Olympic  
11 (Clr) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Kronberg Castle" in Denmark (premiere)  
28 Bridge I: "How to Count Your Hand"  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show Comedian Godfrey Cambridge joins Red, Emma

line Henry and 6'5" Jan Davis in a George Appleby sketch, with Jackie and Gayle the singing guests

- 4 (Clr) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan  
Thinking he's landed a new job in which bachelors are welcome, Peter fires his "wife" and writes a blistering letter to his boss.  
7 Runaway bison has the. ★ hays buffaloed—tonight on THE ROUNDERS  
In color with Ron Hayes, Chill Wills, Jay Silverheels. Jim Ed arranges a buffalo hunt for an Indian rancher whose strip of scrub land he's wanted  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Allan Sherman, Dody Goodman, Lita Grey Chaplin.  
8:30

- 13 WANDERLUST—COLOR  
★ Around the World on \$250 German college student, student, with his knapsack, uses hitchhiking, steamship, river boats, camels and shank's mare  
28 Cleveland Orchestra III  
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Lover Come Back," Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Edie Adams ('62-1st run). Advertising man uses unethical means to beat out a pretty rival.  
7 (Clr) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller, Gypsy Rose Lee. The Pruitts start a thriving, but secret, bakery business—until Phyllis loses her huge ruby in a batch of the batter.  
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Oregon's Crater Lake Country"  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Mike Minor. Kate conspires with her handsome young boarder to dissuade her there lovesick daughters from trying to marry him  
7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. Dave says he wants no birthday party, and sets a \$6 gift limit—then is afraid Julie took him at his word  
9:30

- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL  
★ 49th State Vacation-CLR Hal Linker is host.  
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson.  
34 Casanova 66 (music)  
9:40  
9 Ronald Reagan Polit.  
9:45  
9 Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.  
2 TEST YOUR SPORTS IQ!  
★ National Sports and Physical Fitness Test. Harry Reasoner, Color. (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News  
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Robert Drivas, Edward Franz, Rosemary Murphy. Kimble's working as an

# SPECIAL

**SPORTS & Physical Fitness Test**—It's the first national test of the fall semester, and from your easy chair you can at least prove you understand exercise, sports, diet and physical fitness. At 10 p.m., ch. 2, in color, Harry Reasoner asks the questions, and shows exercise programs at Flint, Mich.; Sacramento; the Air Force Academy; a \$75-per-week beauty spa in Texas; and a Maryland camping trip with Reasoner's family. Sports headlines are seen in action, and a pitchometer measures the speed of implements used in various sports. (Next week, KNXT's Feedback results of the teenage marriage probe, plus CBS' tour of Scotland via helicopter.)

**JAWAN:** Defense of India—Novelist John Masters, a former officer in the Indian army, hosts an hour-long inside look at India—its army, its air force, its civilian society and its power to resist Red China aggression. Seen originally on NBC, show is reprised at 10 p.m., ch. 13, in color.

apartment building janitor when the police cordon off the block to trap a girl's slayer  
9 Therapy: "Psychodrama," Lewis Yblonsky, Ph.D. Group confronts their mother with feelings of both love and hostility  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 COLOR SPECIAL—THE DEFENSE OF INDIA (See "special")  
2807 Ramp: Shelly Manne  
10:30

34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain)  
28 How Man Forgets (pt. 3)  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dick York  
7 News Final, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)  
13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('42)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "I Married a Woman," George Gobel.  
4 (Clr) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Pat Boone, George Jessel  
7 Movie: "Battle Inferno," Joachim Hansen ('59)  
12:00

- 5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger ('53)  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robt. Montgomery ('50)  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck ('44)  
11 Movie: "Curse of Stone Hand," John Carradine ('64)  
1:15

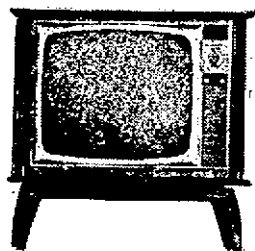
- 2 Movie: "I'll Give a Million," Warner Baxter ('37)  
2:30

- 9 Allan Moll, News  
11 Movies: "Missing Corpse," "Berlin Correspondent" and "Violent & the Damned"

## RCA VICTOR WEEK SPECIAL



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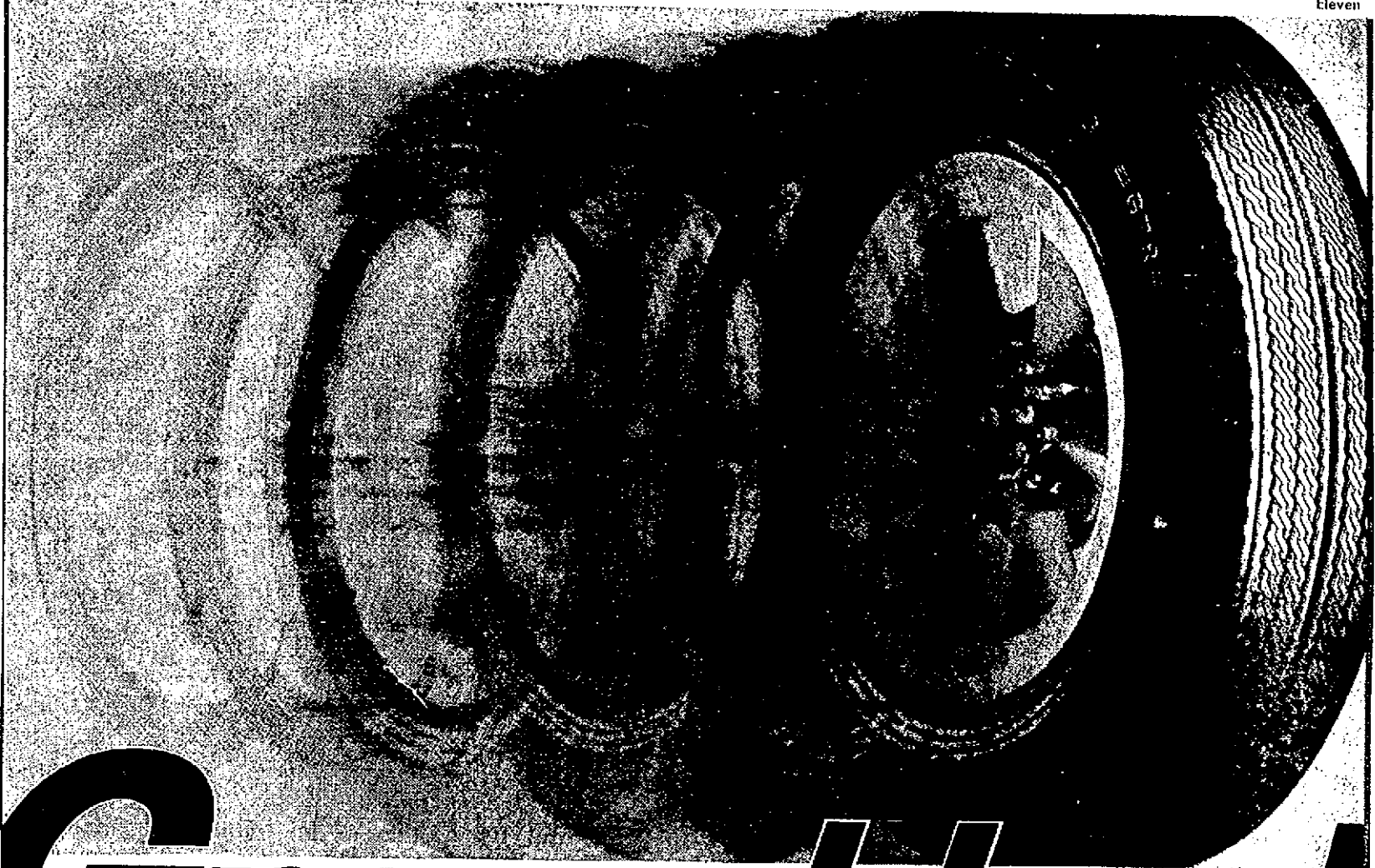
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# WEDNESDAY

October 5, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 The Earth & the Sea  
4 (Clr) God, Man & Modern Thought: "Pascal"  
7 Guidelines: "Skirts"  
11 Univ. of the Air

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Claude Kipnis  
7 Scope: "Aerospaces"  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

- 7:25  
2 KNXT News, Al Mann  
7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Holland  
7 Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Rita Hayes  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
13 Cartoonaroony  
8:45

- 13 Buckaroo 500  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Passing Parade: Slang  
7 Dr. Lorieane Chase  
9:15

- 5 Cooking with Corris:  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guideposts (schools)

## Sports Today

**WORLD SERIES:** (If no NL playoff needed), 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4, hopefully has the Dodgers playing host to the Baltimore Orioles. (Airtime, from Pittsburgh, is 10)

**WRESTLING:** 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane ringside at Olympic.

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
28 Thinking Improvement

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Clr) Chain Letter  
5 December Bride  
9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders (47)  
11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Payne  
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Hawaii"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Miss Susie Sledge's," Veronica Lake  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Spanish  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon with Emmett Ashford  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Images of America  
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Schizophrenia—The Shattered Mirror" (see Monday)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Man from Frisco," Michael O'Shea  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 The American Negro  
11 The LaLanne Affair  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Gloria Swanson  
9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters," Maria English (56)  
11 I Search for Adventure  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jack Bailey  
4 (Clr) Another World  
11 Movie: "Red Stallion," Robert Paige (47)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton, Games.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Clr) Cartoon Cut-Ups

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Stranger in My Arms," June Allyson  
4 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert (50)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is  
11 Gigantor (cartoons)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy  
28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz  
34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

- 9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 K-MEX-O (bingo)

6:00 P.M.

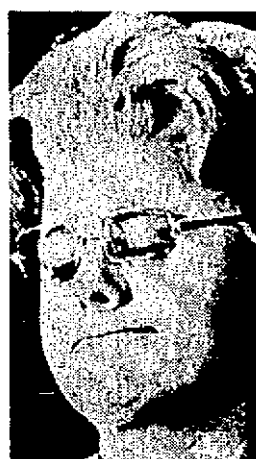
- 2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 Movie: "Narcotics Squad," Paul Kelly (55)  
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show  
11 (Color) Yogi Bear  
13 THE MUMSTERS—Grandpa  
★ Almost Turns Bat-ronaut  
28 What's New?

6:30

- 9 Timmy and Lassie  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 The Patty Duke Show.  
28 History I: "Countries of West Asia"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Resurrection of Deadwood Dick" (spec.)  
9 Twilight Zone: "Late-ness of the Hour," Inger Stevens. Girl rebels  
11 (Color) The Flintstones



SHELLEY Winters plays villainess Ma Parker during "Batman" at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 7 Wednesday and Thursday.

- Surprise party for Fred McHale's Navy, Ernest Borguine, Laughing gas  
28 Theatre Arts 5: "Audiences of the Classical Greek Theatre"

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Wally Cox. Ragged alien soldier takes Smith, Will and the Robot prisoner when he considers them part of a hostile force invading his new planet.

- 4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Linden Chiles, Indus Arthur, John Anderson, Jason Evens. Stopping off in a small town to visit a friend, Trampas finds the man has been murdered.

- 5 (Clr) Grand Ole Opry, George Morgan, Wilburn Brothers, Loretta Lynn  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters, Tisha Sterling. The 2-time Oscar winner plays Ma Parker, a cross between Whistler's mother and Al Capone, who lightens the local ladies of their cumbersome jewels—at machine-gun point. But her capture's easy—too easy.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand (60)  
11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. A Marine D.I. recruits ten women from the audience to learn drilling. What he doesn't know is that they're all lady Marines.

- 13 Perry Mason, Ray-ney.  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
34 On Canto de Mexico

- ★ FABULOUS PRIZES IN CHANNEL 9's MUSICAL THEME CONTEST. Details in Million \$ Movie, 8:20-8:25

- 8:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Modern Golf, Dave Hill, Hal Shideler

- 7 (Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Albert Salmi. The Monroes take in a wounded dog that the ranchers are hunting as a cattle-killer. (The 150-lb. Great Pyrenees will be a series regular.)

- 11 (Color) Via Vida (see 28 When in Rome, Vittore Bocchetta: "Time")  
8:30

- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Leon Ames, Gayle Hunnicutt. Using hidden recording devices, a pair of blackmailers rig a trap for Jed Clampett.

- ★ WRESTLING DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE In color, see "sports".

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Benny Youngman, Genevieve, Bobby Ram- sen, Edward Steichen

- 13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD ★ Puppet Warriors—COLOR The Linkers explore Palermo.

- 28 Museum Open House.  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Diane Foster. Kay St. Germain. Lisa's jealousy leads her to think the worst when Oliver handles a legal problem for a pretty farm neighbor.

- 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "And Baby Makes Five," Angie Dickinson, Cliff Robertson, Nina Foch, Walter Abel, Alan Hew- it. Successful city couple chuck their careers and head for the country—and the ad man's dream of being a crusading country editor. (Miss Dickinson, as Mrs. Burt Bacharach, is an expectant mother in real life, too.)

- 7 (Clr) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter, Peter Capel. Murphy tries to help a young priest being sought by Reds.

- 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Island Jump Up!"  
28 Experiment: "Close-Up of Mars"

- 9:30  
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Sid Melton, Barbara Stuart. Carter promises to get Gomer a refund from a con man but falls to the same petty crook. (Gomer, plus "Acres," yields to Nabors next week for a special color hour with Andy Griffith, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Shirley Jones, Marilyn Horne and Ronnie Schell.)

- 7 (Color) Peyton Place II, Constance and Elliot choose a godfather, and Sandy goes to Rodney for advice about her husband.

- 13 RENDEZVOUS ★ WITH ADVENTURE ★ Deadly Electric Eel—CLR In headwaters of the Amazon in Peru.

- 28 In My Opinion, Paul Niven  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
9:40  
9 Ronald Reagan Polit.  
9:45

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show, with Ella Fitzgerald, Buddy Greco, and Sergio Mendes with Brasil '66. In a take-off on fairy tales, Kaye narrates "Lit-

## DEATH VALLEY DAYS

—Season premiere. Robert Taylor takes over as permanent host from the gubernatorial hopeful whose candidacy forced his retirement from the series. In the 7 p.m. color opener, ch. 5. Denver Pyle stars as the big tourist attraction of Deadwood, S.D., a manufactured version of a fictional dime novel hero, whose spurious reputation is put to an unexpected test during a bank robbery.

**VIA VIDA**—Premiere. Artie Wayne and his three teenagers sail toward foreign adventures aboard a converted minesweeper. Opener, at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 11, highlights the Indian Ocean.

**THE KENNEDY WIT**—Producer-host Jack Paar affectionately explores the many-faceted universality of the late President's wit and humor that wove glowingly through his public and private lives, during "ABC Stage 67," at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Long-time JFK confidant David Francis Powers is sole guest, with rare film footage including a charming passage of friendship with Barry Goldwater, and an interlude of hijinks with son John, ending in stern paternal discipline.

**the Green Riding Hood,**

- 4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Fran- cen. Kelly faces a death sentence in a kangaroo court when an embittered Italian family decides to settle an old score dating back to the Korean war.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
5 ABC Stage 67: "The Kennedy Wit," Jack Paar (see "special")  
9 Open End, David Suss- kind: "Is There Life on Other Planets?" Ray Bradbury, Walter Sulli- van, Lester Del Rey.

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs  
28 Your Dollar's Worth: "Diet Foods."

- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Gail Kobe.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "Dr. Orloff's Monster," Jose Rubio.

- 11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show  
13 Movie: "The Lion Has Wings" Ralph Richardson, Merle Oberon (40)  
28 Cecil Brown: Financial

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall (41)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Peter Ustinov, Eva Marie Saint  
7 Movie: "Geraldine," Mala Powers, John Carroll (53).

- 12:00  
5 Movie: "Pool of London," Bonar Colleano (Br.'51).

- 12:30  
11 Movie: "Woman Who Came Back," Nancy Kelly (45)  
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker (51).

Redeem Maytag \$10. Coupons Here

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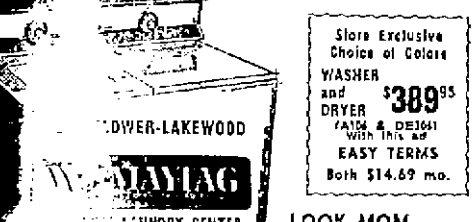
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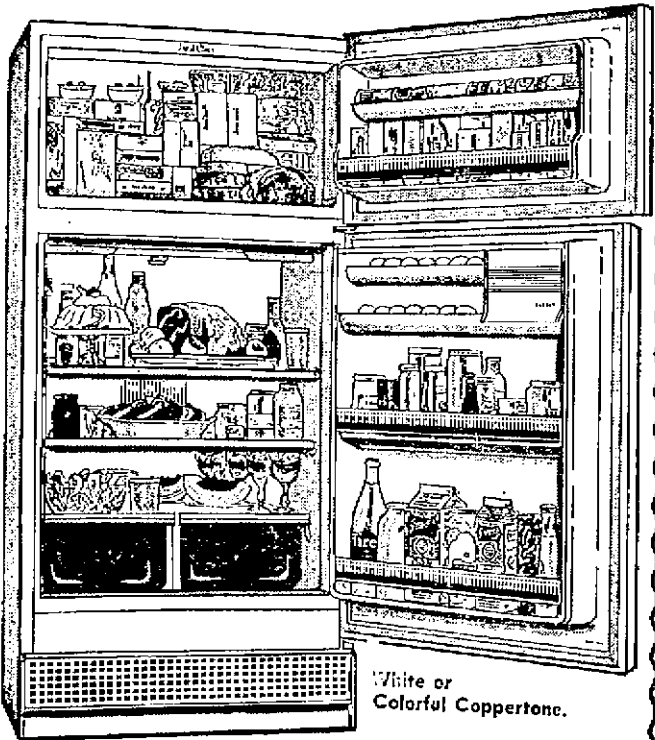
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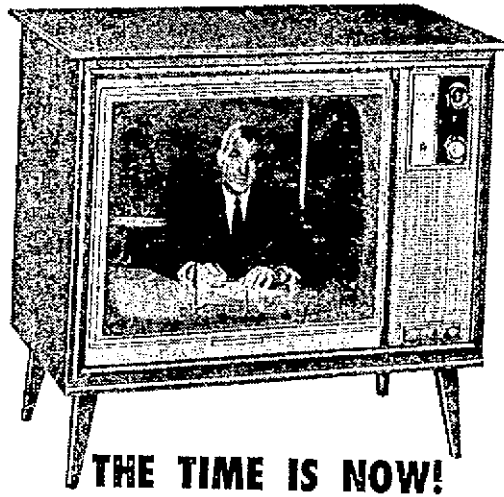
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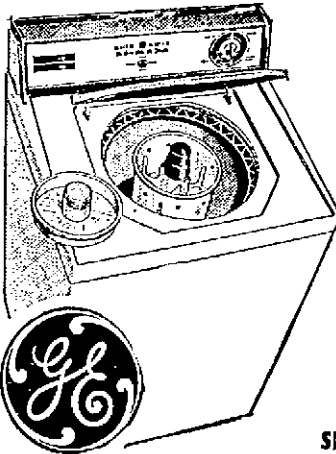


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## THURSDAY

October 6, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 Philosophical Analysis, Dr. Kai Nielsen (NYU)

6:30

2 Health &amp; Active Body

4 (Clr) God, Man &amp; Modern Thought: Dostoevsky

7 Guidelines: Skirts

11 L.A. County Schools

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope: "Aerospace"

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Windmills at Kinderdijk

7 (C) Tell Me Dr. Brothers

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Hermione Gingold

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Cartoonaroony

8:45

13 Buckaroo 500.

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 (Clr) Danger Is Business

7 Dr. Lorie Chase. Abortion; fear of aging

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Guidepost (school)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Ely May has her first

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Mildred Dunnoek

9:45

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Chain Letter

5 December Bride

9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown

11 People in Conflict

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: World Tour

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye (38)

7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Swingin' Country with the Four Preps

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 Guest: Della Reese

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Science Reporter

28 Smart Sewing (premiere): "Making a Tote Bag"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

9 Legacy: Paracelsus

11 The LaLanne Affair, with Perry O'Brien

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Family Finance

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Western Pacific Agent," Kent Taylor (51)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Warden

9 Doctor treats derelicts in the back of a pool room.

9 Movie: "Topper Returns," Roland Young

11 Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar, Patricia Burke (Br.'46)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Italian singer

4 (Color) Locatelli

4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd Thaxton. Games

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (Interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable, Alexis Smith (49)

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

34 Escuela K-MEX (English)

4:30

4 Movie: "Black Gold," Phillip Carey, Diane McBain (63-1st run)

5 (Clr) Geo Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, Neil Diamond, Four Tops, Hard Times

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Felix &amp; Gummy

28 Story Book Time

34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You?

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

34 K-MEX-O (bingo)

5:45

28 The Old Warrior

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Macdonald Carey. Rival trail boss has scheme to get

7 Movie: "Red Ball Express," Jeff Chandler

9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show

11 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

13 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman's in the dog house after a party.

28 What's New?

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 Dennis the Menace

13 The Patty Duke Show. Natalie Lane feels unappreciated by her family.

28 Conversation Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Perfect Crime," Vincent Price, James Gregory. Innocent man is sent to death chamber.

9 Twilight Zone: "Trouble with Templeton," Brian Aherne, Pippa Scott. Man is rejected by his dead friends.

11 (Color) The Flintstones. Fred dreams Pebbles has eloped with Arnold.

13 McHALE'S NAVY—PT 73

★ Becomes Floating Harem Ernest Borgnine stars, with Henry Corden as visiting sultan.

28 Smart Sewing (premiere): "Making a Tote Bag"

Marjorie Arch, 1st to 10

7:30

2 JERICHO team uses

★ traitor to plant false intelligence with

Nazis high command.

In color, with Don Franks, Marino Mase, guests Albert Salmi, Daniella da Metz. To get a French traitor into enemy hands, the team parachutes with him into occupied Yugoslavia. (Note: This is first of 3-night, 3-network

4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Jeff York, Percy Helton. As posse prepares to hang Big Zack for murder, Israel arrives with surprising evidence.

5 Let's Go to the Races

★ COLOR—Cash Prizes

Carl McIntire with filmed races, blue card

7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters, Tisha Sterling. The money-grabbing Ma Parker takes over the entire state pen as her base of operations, as she prepares a hot-seat for the Dynamic Duo.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand (60)

11 (Clr) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty helps play joke on a contestant.

13 PERRY MASON—Air Tight

★ Case Perils Mala Powers Raymond Burr stars, with Della's friend charged with bludgeoning a blackmailer.

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

★ 55 FABULOUS PRIZES in CHANNEL 9's MUSICAL

THEME CONTEST. Details in Million \$ Movie, 8:20-8:25

8:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")

7 (Clr) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, guest Milton Berle. There's pilfering at Fort Courage, and wily Chief Wild Eagle offers the services of a visiting blue-eyed Indian detective, an early-day combination of Sherlock Holmes and Mike Hammer.

11 (Clr) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "A New Theory of Evolution." Darwin's theories are compared to those of Teilhard de Chardin, a French Jesuit priest.

28 Playing Guitar: Chords

34 Brindis Seniorial (music)

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Benson Fong, Warren Hsieh, Jay

North, John Howard.

On a father-and-son TV quiz show, Steve realizes the sons are trying to let the fathers win.

4 (Color) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. A malfunction in the transporter room turns Kirk into a Jekyll and Hyde, with the two personalities struggling for control of the Enterprise.

7 (Color) The Dating Game (see "special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Gordon MacRae, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Anita Loos, Linda Bennett, Ronnie Martin

13 ROVING KIND—COLOR

★ Wagon Train to Hangtown Annual Highway 50 Ass'n trek from Lake Tahoe to Placerville, following old Johnson cutoff.

28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Film-Making in U.S. &amp; Europe," Otto Preminger, Joan Harrison, Kurt Kraszner

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen, Martin Balsam (61-1st run). Truman Capote novel of zany playgirl, introducing the song "Moon River"

7 Best Bet!

★ BEWITCHED

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CHEVROLET

Aunt Clara uses magic to entertain her baby-sitting charges, and conjures up an exact double of the son of Darrin's boss. Elizabeth Montgomery and Marion Lorne star, in color, with Sandra Gould in the Gladys Kravitz role vacated by the death of Alice Pearce.

13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Surf Riders of Hawaii"

9:30

4 (Clr) TheHeros, Richard Mulligan, Mariette Hartley, Victor French. An anti-violence committee meeting at Sam's house turns into a neighborhood brawl.

7 (Color) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker. Ann Marie sees Don in a new light at a picnic en route to his meeting her father.

13 FACES &amp; PLACES—CLR

★ Fabled Isles of Greece Rhodes, Syros, Delos and Mykonos

28 R&amp;D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Working in Space," with NASA's James C. Elms

34 Noche de Estreno (movie)

9:40

9 Ronald Reagan Polit.

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with George Gobel, Phil Harris, Vikki Carr and the Brascia and Tybee dance team

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Bradford Dillman, Martin Sheen, Marian Winters. Man takes captive the mother of a hoodlum he identified as the driver in the hit-and-run death of his bride.

9 Reporter at Large, Mark

## SPECIAL

DATING GAME — Premiere. Producer of the successful "Batman," Bill Dozier struck out with his "Tammy Grimes Show," cancelled after four outings in what was one of the speediest deaths in TV history. So with no "second season" series yet ready to move in, ABC readies a nighttime version of its fun-and-romance "Dating Game" to fill in the 8:30 p.m. color slot, ch. 7. Jim Lange, who hosts the daily morning version, will eneece the new show, in which girl contestants ask questions of three young eligible men concealed behind a screen, deciding from their answers which of the three qualifies as her date for a night on the town. Dates since series' premiere last December have so far resulted in two marriages.

Davidson. Guest is Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment," criticism of the Warren Report on the JFK assassination.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

13 Wrestling (Minneapolis)

10:30

28 A Portrait of Mexico

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report

4 Color 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Suzanne Pleshette, Edward Andrews. Patient with fatal disease falls for Kildare.

7 News Final, Baxter Ward

9 The Flick: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield (44)

11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show (90 min.)

13 Movie: "Buried Alive," Beverly Roberts (40)

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:15

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report

11:30

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rock Hudson and Janet Leigh.

7 Movie: "Big Store," Marx Brothers, Tony Martin (41)

11:45

2 Movie: "First Man Into Space," Marshall Thompson (59)

12:00

5 Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell (49)

12:30

11 Movie: "Crawling Hand," Peter Breck (63)

13 Movie: "Chinese Burnaglow," Paul Lukas (40)

1:00

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown

1:30

2 Movie: "Men with

Sports Today 50

WORLD SERIES (assuming no NL playoff), has the second game of the best-of-7 series between the Baltimore Orioles and the (hopefully) Dodgers. Colorcast, ch. 4 and 11, starts at 1 p.m. from L.A., or (ch. 4 only) at 10 a.m. from Pittsburgh.

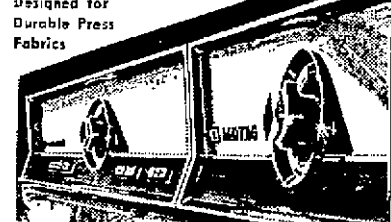
OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Dick Emberg ringside for a 10-round featherweight main event between Dwight Hawkins and Zurdo Pina.

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CAROL WAYNE IS INVOLVED in a "Bomb Las Vegas" plan during "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in color. The episode also features comedian Shelley Berman.

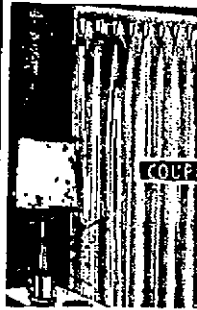
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48"x54" in Modern, Floral, Tropic, Leaf, Plaid, No Ironing, Sunfast, Just wash & hang.  
Reg. \$5.98 matching 48"x54" \$4.88 pr.

Reg. \$9.98 HEAVY QUALITY

Coloray Nubby Boucle

### DRAW DRAPES

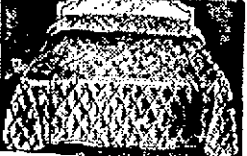
48"x54" in white, linen, beige, brown, gold, aqua, light green. Color guaranteed for life of fabric. Add drapery beauty to your home for a lifetime.  
All sizes in stock \$4.88 pr.

\$19.88 Val.	72x54" Sale \$13.88 pr.
\$26.88 Val.	96x54" Sale \$17.88 pr.
\$41.88 Val.	48x84" Sale \$29.88 pr.
\$19.88 Val.	12x84" Sale \$13.88 pr.
\$29.88 Val.	18x84" Sale \$21.88 pr.
\$48.88 Val.	144x84" Sale \$35.88 pr.

### SALE! KIRSCH TRAVERSE RODS

24"x14" SALE 1.49 48"x16" SALE 3.49 66"x20" SALE 5.98 84"x25" SALE 4.85 Economy, Kirsch, Emp. 100"x16" SALE 5.98

REG. \$19.98—COMPLETELY QUILTED TO FLOOR!



### BEDSPREADS

TWIN OR FULL SIZES

Decorative colors in White, Peacock Blue, Royal Blue, Antique Gold, Lilac, Olive Green, Hot Pink, Burnt Orange, Pink, Aqua, Brown, Jumbo Cord Walting.  
LIMIT 4 \$8.88

Reg. \$29.98 Deluxe King Size Quilted to floor BEDSPREAD... SALE \$15.98 Reg. \$9.98 MATCHING DRAPES—48x84 \$4.88 pr.

**COUPON FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**

CHAIR SIZE... They stretch to fit any shape. Non-iron cotton rayon knits. Machine washable. Protect and beautify your furniture. Choose from Brown, Green, Turquoise or Gold. REG. \$4.98... REG. \$3.98 SOFA COVER SALE... COUPON \$3.98

### WALL-TO-WALL BATHROOM CARPET

Large 5'x6' 100% Plush Cotton Washable, skid resistant. In white, pink, rose, gold, aqua, orange, royal blue, olive green, red, beige, lilac, purple. May be used as a bedroom living room and hall rug. Reg. \$7.95 \$4.88

### LUXURIOUS ACRYLON HIGH PILE FUR RUGS

Guaranteed machine washable. Heavy quality. Non-shrink, colorfast, skid-resistant. In white, pink, rose, gold, lilac, purple, red, blue, olive green, aqua, royal blue, baby blue, black, orange, brown, mocha, mint and verd, green, magenta.  
Size 18x30" REGULARLY \$3.98...ea. \$1.77  
2.98 Value 2'x4' Cover Sale 1.77 8.98 Value 2'x4'8" Sale 4.77 6.98 Value 24x36 Sale 2.97 12.88 Value 30x54 Sale 6.77

### HEAVY SCULPTURED REGULAR \$1.49 SALE! THROW RUGS

Large 24x36. In white, aqua, brown, beige, gold, rose, orange, olive green. Washable, skid-resistant. Long wearing. 24"x60" WITH COUPON \$1.77 36"x60" WITH COUPON \$2.77 30"x50" WITH COUPON \$1.77 42"x68" WITH COUPON \$4.77

Reg. \$3.98 Lined Backed LACE TABLECLOTH

In white and beige. 36"x36" or 36" round, machine washable, plastic, needs no ironing. Lined back covers opening to prevent food pieces falling thru. 87¢

LEVY'S DISCOUNT PRICE 54"x54" or 54" ROUND SALE 3.77 54"x54" or 54" ROUND SALE 3.77

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IS YOUR PAINT PEELING? THEN...

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Up to 7 YEARS TO PAY

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- Will Not Peel
- Covers Any Surface
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**MONARCH BUILDERS**  
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# FRIDAY

October 7, 1966

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 The Earth of Seas  
4 (Clr) God, Man & Modern Thought  
7 Guidelines: Skirts  
11 The Fisher Family  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: "Aerospace"  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
7:25  
2 KNXT News, Al Mann  
7:30  
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Hague  
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Mother Dominic  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
13 Cartoonaroony  
8:45  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Orson Bean  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 (Clr) Danger in Business  
Dr. Loicase Chase.  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

- 9:15  
13 Guideposts (school)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
Sonny courts Elly May.  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Clr) Chain Letter  
5 December Bride  
Movie: "Virgin Island,"  
John Cassavetes ('60)  
11 People in Conflict  
10:15  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful  
World: "Continental"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Ambush," Lloyd  
Nolan, Gladys Swarthout  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Swinging Country  
with Roberta Sherwood  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Science for You  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
Guest: Pamela Mason.  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Devil's Hench-  
man," Warner Baxter  
28 Antiques: "Auctions"  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Dear Ruth,"  
Joan Caulfield ('47)  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 The LaLanne Affair  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Dusty's Attic  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

- wards, Harry Guardino.  
Casey's summoned be-  
fore board of inquiry.  
9 Movie: "The Unsuspect-  
ed," Joan Caulfield ('47)  
11 Movie: "Capt. John Smith  
& Pocahontas," Anthony  
Dexter ('53)  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Carol Burnett  
4 (Color) Another World  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Afternoon Show, Lloyd  
Thaxton, Prizes.  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 A Time for Us (Serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
11 I Search for Adventure..  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
11 (Clr) Billy Barly's Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man  
4:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Magic  
Fountain," Sir Cedric  
Hardwicke narrates ('46)  
4 Movie: "Glory Alley,"  
Ralph Meeker, Leslie  
Caron ('52) Boxing.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Carla Thomas, Ray Stev-  
ens, the Hard Times  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Cl) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Felix and Gumby  
28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz  
34 Operation Ja-Ja  
5:30  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 K-MEX-O (bingo)  
5:45  
28 Merlin Magic: Gravity  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Conqueror  
of Atlantis," Kirk Morris  
9 (Clr) Dick Curtis Show  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
13 THE MUNSTERS—Surfers  
★ Dig Crazy Munster Pad  
Fred Gwynne, the Stan-  
dells. A far-out rock-and-  
roll group rent the Mun-

- ster home as hideout  
28 What's New?  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
9 Timmy and Lassie,  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 The Patty Duke Show.  
28 History: The Hebrews  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:  
"Heart of Gold," Mildred  
Dunnock, Darryl Hick-  
man, Nehemiah Persoff.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Most  
Unusual Camera," Fred  
Clark. It photographs the  
future.  
11 (Color) The Flintstones.  
A custody fight over an  
orphan at doorstep.  
13 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:  
"Trinity Alps" of Butte  
County, plus Oroville  
Dam, Rogue River.  
28 Theater Arts 5: "Acior  
of Classical Greek  
Theatre"  
7:30  
2 (Color) Wild Wild West,  
Robert Conrad, Ross  
Martin, Ida Lupino,  
Patsy Kelly, Mala Pow-  
ers. A mad woman scien-  
tists creates a bomb-  
carrying robot in West's  
likeness as key to her  
plot to assassinate gov-  
ernment leaders.  
4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely,  
Robert J. Wilke, Mimi  
Dillard. Escorting a slay-  
er through the jungle to  
the territorial police, Tar-  
zan must fight off a  
whole native tribe and  
the Killer's accomplices.  
It was while filming this  
segment at Mexico City's  
Chapultepec Park that  
Ely was injured when a  
vine broke.  
5 (Color) Hayride, Dean  
Richards, Marion Worth  
7 (Clr) The Green Hornet.  
Van Williams, Bruce Lee,  
Victor Jory. Discovery  
that a millionaire yacht-  
man is really a crime  
czar believed dead, leads  
to the kidnaping of  
Casey and a battle with  
a platoon of frogmen.  
9 (Clr) Hollywood Back-  
stage, John Wills. Films  
of the celebrity all-star  
baseball game at Dodger  
Stadium, plus Trini Lu-  
pez in London, the set of  
"Welcome to Hard  
Times" and Al Martino's  
Grove opening.  
11 (Clr) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker.  
A bearded Robert Reed  
(ex-Defenders) joins in  
a game of "pet peeves."  
13 (Color) Hawaii Calls,  
Wheley Edwards, Hilo  
Hattie, Ed Kenney  
28 Cecil Brown, Financial  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Ronald Reagan Polit.  
7 (Clr) The Time Tunnel,  
James Darren, Robert

- Colbert, Carroll O'Con-  
nor, Michael Pate, David  
Watson, Tony and Doug  
land in New Orleans  
during the War of 1812,  
and are captured by the  
British who find Ameri-  
can spy papers in their  
stolen buckskin outfits.  
9 Traffic Court  
11 (Color) Movie: "Atra-  
gon," Tacio Takashina,  
Yoko Fujiyama (Jap.-'64)  
13 Junior College Football  
(see "sports")  
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Ten  
Blocks on the Camino  
Real," Martin Sheehan,  
Albert Dekker. Tennes-  
see Williams' one-act  
allegory, of an American  
prizefighter with a weak  
heart who encounters a  
collection of characters  
trapped on the Camino  
Real, trying to ignore  
death.  
34 Estudio "A"  
8:15  
5 (Color) Auto Racing,  
Dick Lane (see "sports")  
8:30  
2 (Color) Hogan's Hernes,  
Bob Crane, Oscar Beregi.  
Hogan's men get involved  
in an assassination plot  
when Allied Intelligence  
assign them to smuggle  
to a German general a  
specially designed time  
bomb.  
4 (Clr) Man From  
U.N.C.L.E., Robert  
Vaughn, David McCal-  
lum Shelley Berman, J.  
Carroll Naish, Carol  
Wayne (sister of Runa-  
muck's Nina, in her TV  
debut. Crime syndicate  
backs a movie director  
in dropping a bomb on  
Las Vegas for the final  
reel of his film about sin.  
9 Charlie Chaplin Film:  
"Shanghai'd" ('15)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Movie: "Brand-  
ed," Alan Ladd, Mona  
Freeman, Charles Bick-  
ford ('51-1st run). Wan-  
dering firefighter poses as  
the long-missing heir of  
a wealthy ranch owner  
7 (Color) Milton Berle  
Show (see "special")  
9 Cinema IX: "Floods of  
Fear," Howard Keel,  
Anne Heywood, Cyril  
Cusack (Br. '58-1st run).  
9:30  
4 (Clr) T.H.E. Cat, Robert  
Loggia, Albert Salmi,  
Sandy Brawn, Ted  
Knight. Half-crazed gun-  
man hires Cat to arrange  
the exchange of the life  
of the young girl he holds  
hostage for that of her  
ex-policeman father, who  
was responsible for the  
death of the gunman's  
brother. (This makes a  
full week for Salmi, on  
ABC Wed. and CBS  
Thurs.)  
28 In Focus: "Pre-School  
Education," Cecil Brown  
and educators.  
34 Ritmo y Fantasia  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville  
Brand, John Hoyt,  
Barbara Luna, Reese

- SPECIAL**  
MILTON BERLE—Atten-  
tion, Lynda Hird. Actor  
George Hamilton joins a  
girl chorus in singing "My  
Best Girl" during the 9 p.m.  
color hour, ch. 7. Hamilton  
then teams with Bette Davis  
and Berle in "The Maltese  
Chicken," a comedic spoof  
of the way commercials are  
dropped into old movies on  
the late shows. Other guests  
are Jamaica Joe, Robby Ry-  
dell, Donna Loren and Irving  
Benson, the heckler, with a  
blackout segment a parody  
on Hollywood movie pre-  
mieres.  
masquerades as a woman  
in an attempt to rescue  
an important rebel leader  
who is due to be executed  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Color) 12 o'Clock High,  
Paul Burke, Roy Thimmes  
(see also Sunday's FBI),  
Robert Blake. Unpopular  
non-combatant flying of-  
ficer feels a need to  
prove to the men, and to  
himself, that he's not a  
coward  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
28 Book Beat: Robert  
Merrill  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
10:30  
13 Sports Rep't, G. I. Vito  
28 Servogia Master Class  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (Clr) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Charles  
McGraw. A question of  
mercy killing  
7 Baxter Ward, News Final  
9 Reagan Political; The  
Flick (11:05): "Prince  
Valiant," James Mason,  
Janet Leigh ('54)  
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show  
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast,"  
Alan Ladd ('39)  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
34 Esta Noche a Las Once  
11:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Marjorie  
Morningstar," Natalie  
Wood, Gene Kelly,  
Carolyn Jones ('57)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Rose Marie  
and Roger Miller  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Challenge  
of the Gladiators," Rock  
Stevens (Ital.-'64)  
12:00  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Last  
Bandit," William Elliott  
(49)  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Breakdown,"  
William Bishop ('52)  
1:00  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
11 Movie: "Invasion of  
Vampires," Tito Junco  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Thunder Pass,"  
Dane Clark ('54)  
2:30  
11 Movies: "The Other  
Love," "No Time to Kill"

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**Sports Today**

**AUTO RACING, 8:15 p.m.**  
In color, ch. 5, has a 6-race program of CRA sprint cars from the quarter-mile track at Ascot Park, Gardena.

**JR. COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m., ch. 13,** finds Pasadena City College hosting the L.A. Harbor eleven.

# World Series Television Schedule

Excluding the possibility of a play-off series between National League teams, NBC-TV (channel 4) will begin color coverage of the World Series on Wednesday.

The American League champions are the Baltimore Orioles.

If the Dodgers win the National League pennant, here are the times the

games will air:

**WEDNESDAY**—1 p.m. from Chavez Ravine. (All games will be preceded by a half-hour pre-game show.)

**THURSDAY**—1 p.m. from Chavez Ravine.

**FRIDAY**—No game unless one of the previous two has been rained out.

**SATURDAY**—10 a.m. from Baltimore.

**SUNDAY (Oct. 9)**—11 a.m. from Baltimore.

**MONDAY (Oct. 10)**, fifth game if necessary—10 a.m. from Baltimore.

**TUESDAY (Oct. 11)**—No game unless a previous one has been rained out.

**WEDNESDAY (Oct. 12)**, sixth game if necessary—1 p.m. from Chavez Ravine.

**THURSDAY (Oct. 13)**

seventh game if necessary—1 p.m. from Chavez Ravine.

Channel 11 will also air the games if the Dodgers are the National League winners.

If the Pirates win the National League pennant, the first two games will originate at 10 a.m.; the next three games will follow the same Baltimore

originating time table as for the Dodgers; the last two games will start at 10 a.m.

## Swank Hillbilly

Rufe Davis of "Petticoat Junction" on CBS-TV formerly was a singing hillbilly comic at such non-rural spots as New York's Palace Theater and the Waldorf-Astoria's Starlight Roof.

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# SATURDAY

October 8, 1966  
\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
7:30

- 2 Philosophical Analysis
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Bobby Richardson
- 4 (Chr) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51)
- 7 (Color) King Kong
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Movie: "Bewery at Midnight," Bela Lugosi ('42)
- 8:30
- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 7 (Color) The Beatles
- 9 Movie: "Mole Men vs. Son of Hercules," Mark Forest (Ital. '63)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 11 (Chr) Regis Philbin Show (repeat of Wed. show)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

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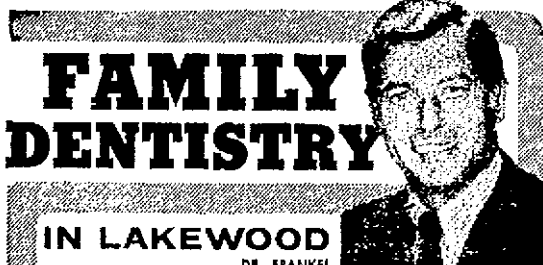
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- 9:30
- 2 (Chr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (Chr) Pre-Series Show
- 5 Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix ('43)
- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 9:45
- 4 (Color) World Series
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (Chr) Frankenstein Jr.
- 7 Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands," Richard Harrison
- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)
- 10:30
- 2 (Chr) The Space Ghost
- 7 (Chr) Milton the Monster
- 11 (Chr) James A. FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Japan"
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (Chr) Superman (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland (Br-'55)
- 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
- 11 (Chr) It's a Wonderful World: "So, Pacific"
- 13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy
- 11:30
- 2 (Chr) The Lone Ranger
- 7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with Mel Carter, Roy Head, hot line to Johnny Rivers
- 9 (Chr) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe
- 11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas: "Mission to Schweitzer"
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 (Chr) The Road Runner
- 5 Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore ('50)
- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster
- 12:30
- 2 (Color) The Beatles
- 4 (Chr) Gadabout Gaddis
- 13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland ('54)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
- 4 Movie: "Tangier Incident," George Brent ('53)
- 7 (Chr) College Football
- 11 Chiller (Movie): "War of Satellites," Dick Miller
- 1:15
- 7 (Chr) NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 1:30
- 2 (Chr) News, Ruth Ashton
- 5 Canadian Pro Football: Ottawa vs. Hamilton
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Viewpoint, Jerry Witter

**WORLD SERIES, 9:45 a.m.**, in color, ch. 4 (also ch. 11 if Dodgers are participating), moves over to Baltimore for the third game as the Orioles host the National League champions.

**NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m.** (kickoff 1:30), in color, ch. 7, finds Chris Schenkel at Atlanta, Ga., for a game between Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

**HARNESS RACING, 4:30 p.m.**, in color, ch. 5, has the \$7,500 Santa Monica Pace, Thorpe Grattan defending champion, first in 7 weekly telecasts from Hollywood.

**ABC's WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m.**, ch. 7, has Dick Button at West Berlin's Sports Palace for international figure skating, and Michael O'Shea at Dublin for the All-Ireland football championship game between Galway and Meath (played with 15 men to a team, and two 30-min. halves).

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- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Randolph Scott
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 13 (Chr) Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball
- 4 Teacher '66: "Art"
- 11 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island," Mala, Rex, Buck ('66-1st run)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 3:30
- 4 (Chr) Existence: "Agriculture in Egypt"
- 5 (Chr) Championship Bowling
- 9 Maverick, James Garner
- 13 Movie: "City of Silent Men," Frank Albertson
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 (Chr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Jack Drees. Cameras go inside players' dressing rooms, and interviews include Vince Lombardi, Charlie Winter, Jackie Gleason
- 4 (Color) Herbie Years: "New States Disagree"
- 4:30
- 4 (Chr) Agriculture USA
- 5 (Chr) Harness Racing (see "sports")
- 7 NFL Game of the Week: San Francisco 49ers vs. Rams.
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
- 9 (Color) Bass City, Riddle
- 28 Bridge 1, Jean Cox: "How to Count Your Hand"
- 34 Discotheque a Go Go
- 6:30
- 2 (Chr) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 7 Sports Journal, A. Slate
- 11 Outer Limits: "City of Silence," Eddie Albert, Juna Havoc. Animated tumbleweeds
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Off Ramp: Shelly Manne
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Chr) KNBC Survey, Bub Wright: "Claremont—A New Look." Comparison of problems of Claremont Colleges with Oxford
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch Guests: Collins Kids
- 7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie on a Budget," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Rita Hayworth ('40)
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jerry Colonna
- 28 In Focus: "Elementary Education," Cecil Brown.
- 7:30
- 2 (Color) Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Art Carney, Shelia MacRae. The Kramdens and Nortons hit Paris on their musical round-the-world adventures

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- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Jim Paul Eilers. Flipper, suffering from amnesia, shows no interest when Bud is trapped on a buoy, surrounded by sharks
- 7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine, Bert Freed, Steve Ihnat. A cowboy with an intense hatred of all homesteaders goes to work for Rufe Ryker.
- 11 Movie: "The Night Fighters," Robert Mitchum, Dan O'Herlihy ('60)
- 13 Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edward G. Robinson
- 28 In My Opinion
- 34 Las Fandas del 34
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller. Joan panics when Jim tells her the family is to be the subject of a college television show
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
- 28 Your Dollar's Worth: "Diet Foods"
- 34 Carrousel (music)
- 8:30
- 2 (Chr) Pistols 'n' Petticoats Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDavitt, Patrick Horgan. Hank and Grandma foil a stagecoach holdup.
- 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Ed Platt, Barbara Feldon, Edmund Hashim, David Keitchum. Smart disguises himself as a little old lady in effort to stop "The Blaster" from blowing up national monuments
- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (see "special")
- 9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Space Work"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Chr) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Mary Ann Mobley Cyril Delevanti. In first half of 2-part segment, Briggs puts together a traveling carnival as a cover in mission to smuggle a political figure out of a Balkan prison.
- 4 Movie: "The Joker Is Wild," Frank Sinatra, Eddie Albert, Mitzi Gaynor, Jeanne Crain ('57-1st run), Joe E. Lewis
- 5 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland
- 9 (Chr) Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe
- 13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway.
- 9:30
- 7 (Chr) Hollywood Palace (see "special")
- 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Film Making in the U.S. and Europe."
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (Chr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Robert F. Simon, Warren Oates, Steve Ihnat, Dillon rides into Mexico to take custody of a convict and tangles with American drifters who steal his horses, his credentials and his prisoner.
- 11 (Chr) Larry Burrell, News
- 10:30
- 5 Movie: "The Great McGinty" Brian Donlevy
- 7 The Middlebrooks Show
- 11 (Chr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)
- 13 Teleplay: "Roman Interlude"
- 28 Experiment: "Close Up of Mars."



DON Adams disguises himself as a little old lady during "Get Smart" at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in color.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (Chr) Clete Roberts, News
- 7 ABC News, Keith McBe
- 9 Ronald Reagan Polit.
- 13 The Beat, Bill Allen
- 11:05
- 9 The Flick: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado ('52)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Surprise Package," Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor ('60)
- 7 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLOR! KIRK DOUGLAS STARS IN "MAN WITHOUT A STAR" With Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor ('55).
- 11:30
- 4 (Chr) Jack Latham News
- 13 Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft
- 11:45
- 4 (Chr) Movie: "Gunhawk," Rory Calhoun, Rod Cameron ('63-1st run)
- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Morocco," Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Donovan's Brain Lew Ayres ('53)
- 13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br-'60)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Star Witness," Walter Huston.
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard
- 7 Movie: "Phony American," William Bendix
- 2:00
- 11 Movie: "Lost Moment," "Young Lovers" and "Fallen Angel"

**SPECIAL**

**LAWRENCE WELK** — The champagne music makers take a musical look at Italy at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, spotlighting films taken recently on a trip by producer-director Jim Hobson. Highlights include Kathy Lennon's "Arrivederci Roma," Bobby and Barbara with "Tarantella," Joe Feeney's "O Sole Mio," Aladdin's "That's Amore," Bob Lido's "Oh Marie" and the Music Makers' "Funiculi Funicula."

**HOLLYWOOD PALACE** — Batman takes over at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, as Adam West hosts Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Jody Heatherton. (Hour is preempted next week for "TV adaptation of Brigadoon.")

# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—"Issues and Answers" at 12:30 p.m. on channel 7 brings interviews with Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan.

★ ★ ★

**Monday**—"Road West" at 9 p.m. in color on channel 4 includes singing grandmother Elva Miller as a saloon chanteuse.

★ ★ ★

**Tuesday**—"Sports and Physical Fitness Test" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 2 is an hour special.

★ ★ ★

**Wednesday**—"The Kennedy Wit" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 is an "ABC Stage '67" presentation with producer Jack Paar narrating for examples of the late President's humor.

★ ★ ★

**Thursday**—"The Dating Game" at 8:30 p.m. in color on channel 7 premieres as a replacement for "The Tammy Grimes Show."

★ ★ ★

**Friday**—"The Milton Berle Show" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7 features Bette Davis and George Hamilton.

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# HOW SCIENCE HAS WON THE FIGHT AGAINST BALDNESS

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**What causes baldness? Is it inherited? What can be done to stop baldness and regrow hair? My assignment was to find the answer to questions like these because so many people want to know the real truth about baldness. I began by calling on B. Roush, Staff Director "Long Beach office" of the Turoff Scalp Specialists. I was told he would be glad to talk to me, but suggested that first I should interview Mr. S. J. Turoff himself, at the Turoff San Francisco office, one of the men who has contributed so much to man's fight against baldness.**

**I found Mr. Turoff friendly and interested. "I'm happy to hear you're doing an article," he said. "because so few people know what causes baldness—nor do they realize that baldness is not inherited and that other majority of cases of baldness can be stopped and new hair regrown." I was surprised to hear that, so I asked M. Turoff to explain what causes baldness and what can be done about it.**

## WHAT IS HAIR?

He began by telling me a lot about hair. For instance a moderate amount of falling hair is normal. Each hair has a regular life span, then it falls out and is replaced by another—if the hair-growing mechanism is in good working order. If it isn't, you gradually become bald. Mr. Turoff compared each hair to an iceberg because there's a good deal of it that you can't see. And he said the part you can't see, the part in the scalp, is the most important part as far as keeping a healthy head of hair is concerned. For in the scalp there is a papilla adjoining each hair root which furnishes the nourishment for healthy hair growth. If this papilla becomes inactive the hair stops growing, the hair shaft falls out without a replacement coming in and you become bald.

## CAUSE OF BALDNESS

Obviously the direct cause of baldness is inactive papilla. But what makes the papilla inactive? Externally any bacterial infection or fungi; such as the one responsible for dandruff will do it. Internally, there are many causes, such as vitamin or mineral deficiency, which cut off or seriously reduce the food supply to the papilla so that it cannot keep the hair root alive.

## WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

The first important modern scientific discovery about hair was made by Dr. Franz Nagelschmitt of Berlin and Dr. Arnold Lorand of Vienna. These scientists discovered that baldness is often caused by lack of certain vitamins, minerals and hormones in the blood, and that microbes working on the hair roots often cause excessive falling hair. Using high frequency rays they devised a method about 95% successful in growing hair. Meanwhile, Mr. Turoff, working independently in this country, made significant discoveries of his own. Combining his efforts and those of the European discoverers, he perfected a method nearly 100% effective. The Exclusive Turoff Method. Since that time new discoveries have made it possible for Mr. Turoff to further improve and perfect his method. Mr. Turoff is very modest about his contributions to fight against baldness, but when I returned to interview Mr. Roush he more than verified everything Mr. Turoff said. I asked Mr. Roush if he would show me just what each Turoff Method treatment included.

## WHAT ARE TREATMENTS LIKE?

You can see the actual steps followed in each treatment at the top of this page, but I would

like to add some of the impressions I had when I went to the office—Long Beach, 110 Pine Ave., Suite 824. Hours: Daily 11 to 8, Saturday 10 to 2, Thursday 4 to 8. First of all I noticed the attitude of Mr. Roush and his trained assistants. They understood perfectly what they were doing, why they were doing it, and they were confident of the results they could get. Then there was the excellent equipment—obviously modern, scientific instruments designed for the job. There was also the care Mr. Roush took in studying my hair so that he could apply the correct, exclusive Turoff formula. And lastly, I was impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of everything about the office.

After my treatment I noticed immediately that my hair and scalp had a pleasant alive, refreshed feeling that I had not felt before. I thanked Mr. Roush and, as I left the office in Long Beach, I remembered what Mr. Turoff had said about the effectiveness of his method. The success of his offices in many major cities, with more being planned, has certainly proved the value of his exclusive techniques.

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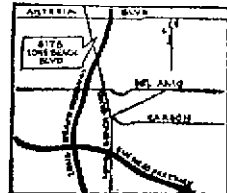
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ARE THROWING US OUT**

by LLOYD SHEAREP

October 2, 1986

# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I would like to know why not one single member of the Kennedy family turned up at the wedding of Luci Baines Johnson.—Mrs. J. W. Williams, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** The Kennedys were not invited.



GARBO WITH MELVYN DOUGLAS IN *NINOTCHKA*

**Q.** How old is Greta Garbo? When did she retire? Which are her films?—Dorothy Evans, Bridgeport, Conn.

**A.** Greta Garbo is now 61. She retired in 1941. Her reputation rests on five films made between 1933 and 1941: *Queen Christina*, *Anna Karenina*, *Camille*, *Conquest* and *Ninotchka*.



**Q.** Will Bobby Kennedy run as Lyndon Johnson's Vice President in the 1968 Presidential election? The polls show that Bobby is the single most popular Democratic personality.—Tara MacManua, Shreveport, La.

**A.** Probably not. Bobby doesn't like the President personally. The President is not particularly fond of Bobby. Lyndon Johnson turned down Kennedy for the Vice-Presidency in 1964 when Bobby really wanted it. And like his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, Bobby has a long, frequently unforgiving memory.

**Q.** Is it true that Tammy Grimes' husband, Jeremy Slate, star of TV's *The Aquanauts*, has blown his top?—Louise Klein, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Several weeks ago Slate was taken to the psychiatric ward of the Los Angeles County General Hospital. A few days later he was transferred to Mt. Sinai Hospital under the name Robert Bullard Perham.

**Q.** Is Lena Horne dropping her white husband, Lennie Hayton, for conductor Ray Ellis?—P.T., Chicago, Ill.

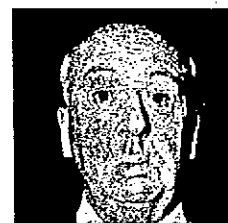
**A.** Conductor Ray Ellis has of late been substituting musically for Lennie Hayton.

**Q.** Who is the Spanish dame Rock Hudson is keeping under wraps?—Louis Gersh, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Hudson and Maria Jose Lloveras, 25, a Spanish ballerina, see each other when Hudson is in Europe.

**Q.** Who said: "Most people would die sooner than think; in fact, they do."—Victor Epstein, New York, N.Y.

**A.** British writer-philosopher-mathematician Bertrand Russell.



**Q.** Recently I saw Alfred Hitchcock's latest film, *Torn Curtain*. What a bomb. What's happened to Hitchcock? Was he ever any good as a director?—Bonnie Newsome, Miami, Fla.

**A.** According to some critics Hitchcock today is making films for the fans of the 1940's when he was in his prime.

**Q.** If the Labor Party in Australia is elected in November, will it pull Australian troops out of Vietnam? What do the Australians think about the war?—Peter Hayward, San Francisco, Calif.

**A.** The Vietnamese war is as unpopular and controversial in Australia as it is in this country. Labor Party leaders have promised if elected in November to bring Australian troops home from Vietnam.

**Q.** Who was the first wife of Gunther Sachs before he married Brigitte Bardot?—June Justin, Bethesda, Md.

**A.** He was married to Anne-Marie Faure, daughter of Argentine-Algerian parents. Anne-Marie met Sachs while she was attending school in Switzerland. She died two years after marrying Sachs. She was 26. A few months later Sachs' father committed suicide, left the family engine business, Fichtel & Sachs, to Gunther.

**Q.** Is it true that no one in Holland will give Princess Beatrix's husband, Claus von Amsberg, a job because he's an ex-Nazi Youth member?—F.E.R., Hamilton, N.Y.

**A.** Reportedly the job offers have been nonexistent. But royal pressure on KLM, Philips Electric and a few other Dutch corporations will probably result in a job for Claus if it hasn't already.

**Q.** How old was Al Capone when he died? Where was he living at the time and what caused his death?—L. Manzi, Albany, N.Y.

**A.** Capone died in 1947, age 47, on his Palm Island, Fla., estate. For years he had suffered from syphilis, contracted from a Chicago prostitute. This, plus an attack of pneumonia and an apoplectic stroke, did him in.



**Q.** I notice that Hubert Humphrey's son Robert was married in a Catholic ceremony. What religion is the Humphrey tribe?—Francis J. Lewiston, Indianapolis, Ind.

**A.** The Humphreys are Congregationalists. Robert Humphrey took Catholic instruction before marrying Roman Catholic Donna Erickson.

**Q.** Mickey Rooney's real name, please?—Stephanie Yule, Chico, Calif.

**A.** Joe Yule, Jr.



**Q.** Someone in my office says Andy Williams is very close to 50 and takes youth shots. I say he is 35. Who is right?—M. Powers, Hazelwood, Mo.

**A.** You are. He is 35.

**Q.** Why do Federal authorities refuse to give information to Nevada state authorities about crooked goings-on in Las Vegas?—T.R., Las Vegas, Nev.

**A.** They don't trust many of the state authorities, several of whom are indebted to Las Vegas gamblers for large campaign contributions.

## Parade

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OCTOBER 2, 1966

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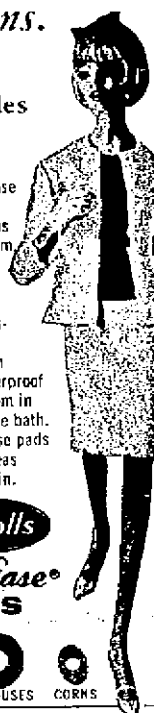
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# BACHELOR SANDY KOUFAX:

## Baseball's artful Dodger

by R. M. LUGER



Rich and eligible, bachelor Sandy Koufax sits behind wheel of his Corvette. \$125,000-a-year pitcher also owns home in San Fernando Valley.

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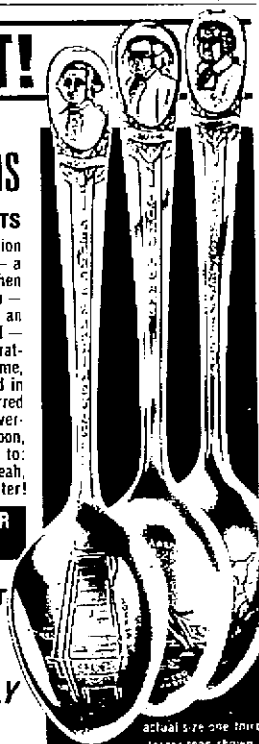
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With Nancy Sinatra, Koufax sheepishly poses for publicity photo. His name is linked with startlets, but, he says, he also dates teachers.

**T**alk to Sandy Koufax about baseball and you're safe.

Talk to the handsome 30-year-old bachelor about his girl friends, and he's an artful dodger.

It's not that Koufax—who is winding up another outstanding season—is that cool when it comes to pretty girls. Far from it. But way back, at his mother's knee, he was taught that it wasn't polite to ask or tell about one's personal life.

And did Sandy learn his lesson!

Sports columnists write about Koufax's spectacular achievements in the ball park, but nobody mentions his private affairs. PARADE went to find out why and got a slow curve.

The year's most eligible holdout was polite, controlled and firm. But he wasn't talking much.

Sure, he goes out with girls—lots of them. But, he says, "I have no preferences."

"It's easier to want to know someone who is attractive," Sandy offered, but that's all he offered.

When Koufax does date, he takes his girl friends to the movies or to someone's home. But no matter where he takes them, in either of his two cars, he's fair game for the gossip columnists.

"Most of the girls I'm mentioned with in the columns, I don't even know," the darkly good-looking Sandy said. He does go out with some Hollywood starlets, but he dates schoolteachers too. Their names never hit the papers.



Koufax smiles at beauty contest winner, admires her trophy.

The Los Angeles Dodger superstar can't understand why people are concerned that he's still a bachelor. His mother isn't worried; why should anyone else care? It's true that he has his own house in the San Fernando Valley, that he's the highest paid pitcher of all time (\$125,000 a year) and that girls go after him in droves, but he feels he's entitled to remain single a while.

"After all," Koufax says, "I'm only 30. That's not old!"

"I want to get married and have a family someday, like everybody else, but I haven't met the right girl," Sandy says.

"Maybe if I met the girls I knew several years ago today, things would be different. But the timing was wrong."

Koufax's diamond is not a girl's best friend. Competition for time is too stiff.

"During the season it's very difficult to go out with girls. I'm not in town much. I suppose I might have been married by now if we played baseball during the day. But we play at night so often, it's difficult to date a girl. When I'm ready to go out after a game, it's past midnight. You certainly can't expect a girl who works during the day to start an evening at that hour!"

Ballplayers, like other celebrities, attract glamour-struck women and often it's hard for a guy to know if a girl is interested in him or his fame. Not Sandy. "I suppose anybody can be fooled, but if you see a person fairly often, you get to know how she really feels," Koufax says.

Does a girl have to take a fast course in baseball lingo to go out with Koufax?

"Of course not," says this master of the fast pitch. "I don't care whether a girl likes baseball or not. After all I'm not going to ask her to play catch!"

That, my dear ladies, is where the trouble lies.



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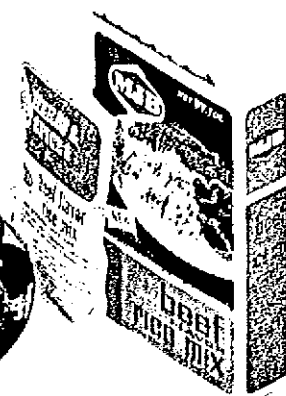
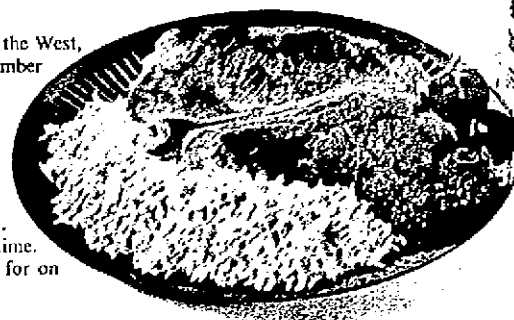


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# De Gaulle Is Throwing Us Out of France

WHO CARES? THE GI'S ARE GLAD TO GO AND THE FRENCH ARE INDIFFERENT

by LLOYD SHEARER



Sgt. Leslie Small with his wife and sons. In France, Smalls paid more for house smaller than their present one in England.

ORLÉANS, FRANCE.

"I'd hate to tell you," said the Army wife, "what you can do with the French. I've never seen a more calculating, unfriendly bunch of moneygrubbers in my life."

"Walk down the main drag here, and they look right through you."

"We've been in France 14 months, and I've yet to hear of a single GI couple being invited into a single French home. Personally, I'm glad they're shipping us out. Next time they can get someone else to save their country from the Germans."

I told the French waitress I was Swiss, then I ordered a *Compari* and soda. When she brought it I asked her if she would miss the American troops. "The only ones we will miss are the Negroes," she flatly declared. "They are the big spenders. The other soldiers — cheap skates! Clods! Bores! Nothing!"

"How come?" I asked. "I thought all Americans were gay, carefree, exciting."

The waitress gave me a Gallic shrug. "Wherever they are," she explained, "the

Americans live among themselves. They build their own compounds, their own shops, their own schools. Most of them don't speak the language and don't want to learn it. You know what they built up in Evreux? Another Disneyland! How provincial!

"No, Monsieur," she confided. "We will miss only the Negro GI's. What spenders! In one night I have seen with



Col. Harold Fulmer, transferred from France to England, says French treated him well. GI's call French inhospitable.

my own eyes four, five blacks spend a whole month's pay—maybe 4000 francs —on one French girl."

These are two bits of attitudinal research I gathered in trying to determine why the French are currently throwing us out of France, especially after we helped save them in World War I, rescued them from occupation in World War II, resurrected their economy with generous injections of Marshall Plan aid in the late 1940's and early 1950's.

## VIVE LA FRANCE!

President Charles de Gaulle has ordered all American troops out of France and all American military installations in France closed by April 1, 1967. Thus some 30,000 American servicemen, some 2000 U.S. civilians and some 28,000 dependents—a total of 60,000 Americans—are now in the process of vacating France.

De Gaulle is ejecting us because France, he insists, no longer needs us. He is gladly willing to forego the \$206 million the American military operation

pumps into French pockets each year, plus the 6000 jobs held by French workers on American bases.

To him the most important objective is the reestablishment of France as a nation of importance, grandeur, stature and independence.

He wants France to be independent of the U.S., to have its own nuclear capability, its own striking force—"la force de frappe"—and a new national self-respect.

His subordinates claim that he is not anti-American but merely pro-French, which doesn't happen to be true, but that's the line they're passing out these days at the Quai d'Orsay, where one Foreign Office official explained to me:

"General de Gaulle is grateful to the U.S. for all it has done, but he feels that NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization) is no longer necessary. He no longer believes the Russians constitute a threat to our safety, which is why NATO was formed in the first place. He feels that China is the real problem, that China must be restrained, and he is very



much afraid that American intervention in Vietnam will set off a world war with China.

"After all," the official continued, "how would you feel if you had thirty or forty thousand French soldiers based on your soil? Wouldn't you regard it as a violation of sovereignty or a sign that you couldn't defend yourself? You must understand, my friend, that de Gaulle's greatest contribution has been to make Frenchmen proud once more to be Frenchmen.

"In 1945 we were really a sorry lot. Now we are once again a people with a sense of pride. We owe a great deal to the U.S. but more to General de Gaulle. He led us out of the forest of disillusionment. He wants us to stand on our own two feet. Surely you Americans value self-reliance."

Another Frenchman, Michael Aron, an economist and journalist, explained de Gaulle's attitude and behavior in more realistic terms.

## PROUD AND FLAMBOYANT

"The General," he pointed out, "has developed a deep Anglo-Saxon phobia. It's easily understandable. He's a proud man, a flamboyant man, a man not unlike your General MacArthur.

"During World War II Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill snubbed him repeatedly. He wanted very much to be invited to the Yalta Conference. But they invited Chiang Kai-shek instead. They treated de Gaulle like a secondhand leader from a secondhand country.

"*Le grand Charlie* has never forgiven and never forgotten. It is as simple as that. He is now taking his revenge, and fortunately for him the time is ripe. The French economy is stable. More than 86 percent of our total dollar reserve is in solid gold, whereas both you and the British are in trouble—you in Vietnam and the British in their economy."

One truth about de Gaulle's taking France out of NATO this summer and his request that SHAPE and all American military bases be removed from French soil is that it was no sudden move. For years de Gaulle has been trying to upgrade France's importance in the world.

In 1958 he wrote President Eisen-

hower proposing a military directorate in Europe consisting of France, the U.S. and Great Britain, these three countries to decide on global strategy and the use of nuclear weapons. In 1961 and 1962 he tried again with President Kennedy. On each occasion we stalled him, because our Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't want to include the French in any overall military planning.

Last July de Gaulle decided he'd been stalled long enough, withdrew France from the NATO military structure and ordered our troops out of his country.

What does this withdrawal mean to the U.S.?

It means a revision in our military strategy. Should the Russians go to war against us in Europe, we could no longer supply our troops through France. Everything would have to go through Great Britain. Moreover, the cost of moving our men and depots, now based in France, and duplicating them elsewhere, will come to about \$750 million.

In addition the French withdrawal from NATO has triggered Great Britain's probable reduction of troop strength in Germany. There is also talk of decreasing the American commitment from six to three divisions in Europe. In short NATO has just about had it, and we are going to have to organize a new military structure in Europe without France; that is, so long as de Gaulle remains in power.

The average American GI and the average Frenchman couldn't care less. No love has been lost between these two. In the course of researching this article I interviewed more than 100 U.S. enlisted servicemen and their dependents who were leaving or had just left France. Relatively few expressed any regret. Duty in France has not been popular except for the Negro GI.

Listen to Staff Sgt. Leslie Small of Upland, Calif. (see cover), recently transferred from Evreux, France, to Mildenhall, England:

"I've had five overseas tours—in Turkey, Italy, Korea, Panama and France. And I can tell you, duty in France was the worst. The people are not friendly—not to GI's, at least. They won't do a thing for enlisted personnel."

Small's wife, Lula, originally from Racine, Wis., corroborates her husband's

findings. "We were stationed in Evreux for one year," she points out, "and in all that time I can't think of a single thing the French people did to make us feel at home. Of course, there's the language barrier which is the single largest obstacle, but even so you can tell if people like you or not, and they sure didn't like us. They don't mind taking your money, but that's just about the extent of their hospitality.

"We've been in England only two weeks," she declares, "and already the townspeople have made us feel more at home than we did in France in a whole year."

Glenn Elders, an enlisted man from Fort Worth, Tex.: "I'm not particularly sensitive, but I can tell you the French don't want us. The only GI's they like are the colored boys who spend most of their money on the chicks."

Col. Harold Fulmer of Visalia, Calif., in charge of the 513th Troop Carrier Wing, now moving out of Evreux: "Insofar as I'm concerned, I've never been treated any better than by the French. I've had several Frenchmen write me letters of regret about the removal of our troops. They're really sorry to see us go."

The Frenchmen who most regret the departure of "les Américains" are of course those workers who are losing their jobs at the various U.S. bases. The others, even the shopkeepers, are generally indifferent.

## GROCER DOESN'T CARE

One grocer in Orléans, where we had 12,000 troops, explains: "I never did much business with your soldiers. They buy everything at the PX or the commissary, so it is no great loss to me."

Says an Evreux cafe owner, "I will miss their patronage but not their brawls. Your soldiers do not hold their liquor well. I would say they started about half the fights around here."

One French municipal official told me: "It would have helped considerably if every American lad had been taught at least a little French before he got here. Then he could communicate with us. It is very difficult to establish any rapport with people whose language you do not understand. There is only so much you can accomplish with sign language, and most of that is limited to sex."

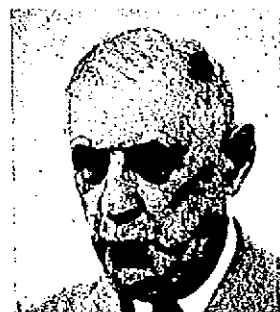
An American officer who claims to have been treated most hospitably by the French explained that "soldiers are never highly regarded by townspeople, not even in their own countries.

"I remember back home," he confessed, "we used to empty the local jail to fill our National Guard quota.

"Professional soldiers, enlisted men, have historically been regarded as socially unacceptable in many communities.

"In France, just as in Vietnam, the American GI is looked upon as a necessary evil, to be used, to be exploited, but not necessarily to be welcomed as an equal. It's just that in France old de Gaulle no longer needs our men or our money. Do we need his gratitude?"

## De Gaulle and Vietnam



GENERAL DE GAULLE'S solution for ending the war in Vietnam calls for the announced removal of U.S. troops as the first step. This suggestion is rejected by President Johnson since it would almost automatically assure the victory of the communist Viet Cong and the subsequent slaughter of perhaps as many as 2 million South Vietnamese.

The VC constitute the most dedicated, astute, closely organized political group in South Vietnam whereas the other groups, including Marshal Ky's, are corrupt, graft-ridden and inexperienced.

De Gaulle wants the U.S. out of Vietnam for three possible reasons (1) The French, under monumentally stupid generalship, were defeated by Ho Chi Minh after a disastrous 10-year war. De Gaulle does not want the U.S. to succeed where France has failed. (2) France still retains large business and cultural interests in South Vietnam. In time most of them will become American. (3) France would gain in grandeur and influence if de Gaulle could somehow start peace negotiations.

De Gaulle extricated France from its long, painful colonial war in Algeria. And while the French people are now better off economically, and Frenchmen are fighting nowhere, France today is regarded as a third-rate military power. Its military support is realistically considered semiworthless in many quarters since the fighting spirit of the French soldier leaves much to be desired.

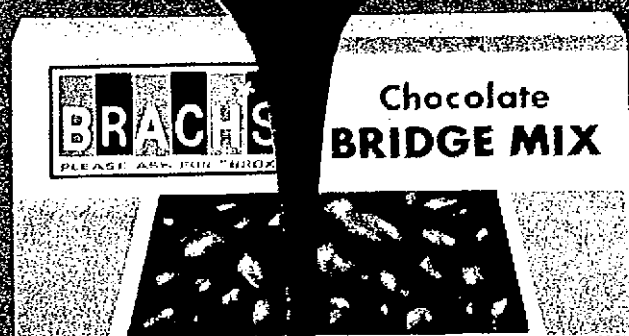
While there is great doubt as to whether the South Vietnamese are worth what they are costing in U.S. blood and money, there is little doubt but what other nations with whom we have commitments—Japan, Australia, West Germany, etc.—would lose confidence in our word should we withdraw our troops from Vietnam.

Commitment is the major problem in bringing peace to Vietnam. The U.S. is committed to helping the South Vietnamese. Russia is committed to helping the North Vietnamese. The North Vietnamese in turn are committed to helping the Viet Cong. And China is committed to helping Communists everywhere.

No nation wants to be the first to break a commitment.



French public is mostly indifferent about evacuation of U.S. troops, is glad de Gaulle has brought peace and prosperity.



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Hair that literally stands on end, with the help of a wire or two,  
is one of the new styles which emerged recently at Paris  
fashion collections. Variations on this loop-the-  
loop look will be seen this winter at very special occasions.

## a short cut to **LONG HAIR**

by ROSALIND MASSOW  
WOMEN'S EDITOR

First Paris says to wear your hair boy-short. Then, before an inch has grown, the fashion arbiters change their minds and say, "No, wear it long!" What's a fashion-conscious girl to do? Most women are solving their hairdressing problems this fall with the addition of a hairpiece or two to their short-cropped heads. Properly placed, a "switch" can transform a gamin look to a "real girl" appearance in no time at all. Shown on these pages are American adaptations of new Paris looks created by famed hairdressers Alexandre, Carita and Elrohodes for the recent fashion collections in the French capital. New York hairstylist Peter di Leonardi of Joyce Christopher pieced together the Paris look with braids, a double fall and a wired spiral arrangement. It all goes to prove that a girl can stay fashionable if she uses her head and a couple of extra hairpieces.

CREDITS: HAIR ORNAMENTS, FLOWER STYLE ORIGINALS, JOYCE CHRISTOPHER ROUTIQUE.  
PHOTO BY RAY SOLOWINSKI.

Parade • Oct. 2, 1966



The start of a sensational new hairdo begins with a short-cropped head. Three new looks are shown on these pages, created by adding different hairpieces to model's basic cut.



A double braid falls gracefully to mid-back in this new adaptation of an old-fashioned romantic hairstyle.



Two falls, each a different length, are attached at top of the head to create a lovely soft look. Hair bows complete image.

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tor, Charles Schulz, creator of the cartoon strip *Peanuts*, and many others, on the road to success.

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# My Favorite Jokes

by Paul Gray



EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Gray of Miami, 50, tall and handsome, has been a professional comic for the past 20 years. "Originally," he explains, "I started out to be an engineer, but I couldn't keep the hours. They say everything gets easier with practice, but it sure doesn't apply to getting up in the morning." In the past two decades Gray, starting out as an apprentice comic at lodge dinners and small wayside taverns, has developed into what he expansively calls "an international humorist." In addition to working the Playboy Club in London, Gray has appeared at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, the Mapes in Reno and on such TV variety programs as Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason. Herewith some of Gray's comments on a variety of subjects.

I've just been signed to star in a new TV series. It's about a cowboy who suffers from diabetes of the left leg. It's called Sugarfoot.

Television is really getting to be something. You turn on the set and you see the worst kind of crime and violence, the most unspeakable brutality and degeneracy—and that's only the NEWS.

The National Safety Council reports that two-thirds of all drunken drivers had been drinking. The other third drives that way all the time.

Those of you who drive cars, remember this: Alcohol and gasoline do not mix. Gasoline makes a lousy chaser.

There are so many accidents on the highways, the insurance companies have been forced to charge

higher rates. There's nothing wrong with higher rates. You just drive a little more recklessly to make it worthwhile. . . . Some companies now advertise instant claim service. You just let them know where you intend to crash, and an adjuster is waiting for you when it happens. . . . You know what an adjuster is? He's the guy who comes by when you're lying flat on your back and asks if you'd like to settle for a ride home.

Today we live by the great lessons given the world by the early sages. Socrates taught us democracy. Aristotle taught us logic. Caesar taught us military tactics. . . . And even crazy Emperor Nero who set Rome on fire taught us something—slum clearance.

A man who lies to his wife is not really a liar. He's only acting in legitimate self-defense.

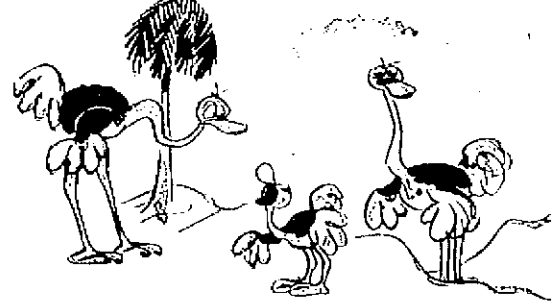


## anecdote of the week

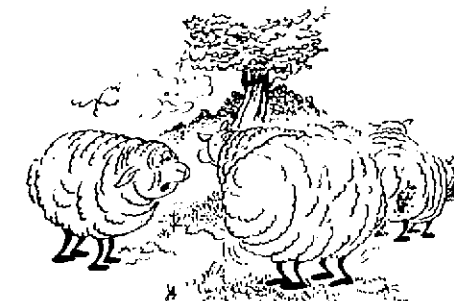
■ Mark Robson, Hollywood film director, prior to shooting a picture overseas, sought out Orson Welles, a longtime Rome resident, for advice on Italian actors. Explained Welles (above): "Italy is a country of 50 million actors; the worst are on the stage." ■



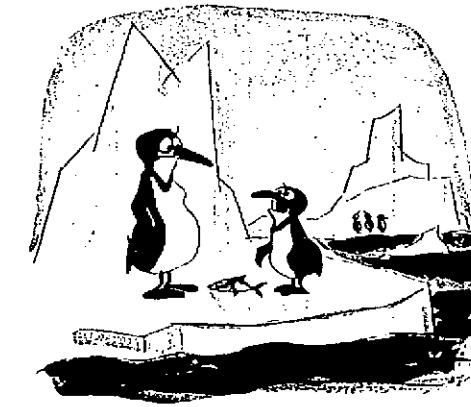
"Frightening, isn't it? He's completely tone deaf!"



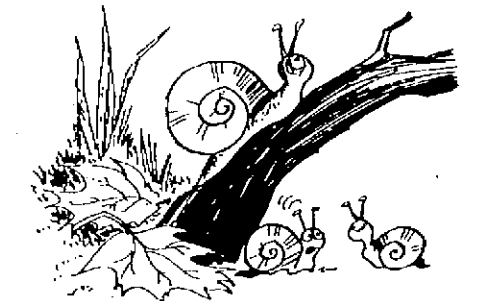
"Daddy won't teach me how to fly!"



"So who pulled the wool over your eyes?"



"Maybe it is full of vitamins and minerals—but what about the traces of DDT?"



"I'm running away from home—if that's possible!"

# Royal® invents "baking" in your refrigerator

with the new Royal no-bakes complete with filling and graham cracker crumbs

Just beat the filling with milk. Pour into crust. Then "bake" one hour—in your refrigerator! So luxuriously good—you'll prefer the no-bakes to the oven-bakes! Cheese Cake—light and creamy. Dutch Chocolate Pie—includes dark filling and light-chocolatey topping. Nesselrode Pie—delicate filling spiced with candied fruit.

Royal no-bake nesselrode pie or spumoni pie



Royal no-bake Dutch Chocolate Pie



7¢ SAVE 7¢ Royal no-bakes

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# Important Arthritis Information

**"If there is any possibility that you have a rheumatic disease [including arthritis], see your physician. Don't delay. Early treatment can prevent crippling."**

Your doctor will probably recommend aspirin in his treatment, because:

**"Aspirin is the most reliable and least toxic of all arthritic drugs. It is the one that is most likely to provide sustained control of symptoms."**

*—The quotations are from the folder, "Arthritis & Rheumatism," recently published by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.*

The makers of Bayer Aspirin urge you to remember this: *Bayer is pure aspirin*. Many of the other products that advertise arthritis benefits are *part* aspirin, but Bayer is *pure* aspirin, and aspirin is the drug doctors recommend for hours of continuous relief from arthritis pain, swelling and stiffness, so you can work, play and sleep in greater comfort.

If you suffer from arthritis, see your doctor at once.

When he recommends aspirin, take Bayer.

*Pure aspirin,  
not just part aspirin.*



## HOW TO GET COMPLETE FOLDER

You owe it to yourself to read the complete folder, "Arthritis & Rheumatism," published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402—Price 5 cents each or \$3 per 100 copies.



# AMERICA'S NO. 1 POLICEMAN



Award-winning Sgt. Philip Dwyer, plainclothes detective, suits up in his uniform only for ceremonies.

## HE'S SGT. PHILIP DWYER OF ST. LOUIS, FIRST WINNER OF THE NEW POLICE SERVICE AWARD

by JOHN G. ROGERS

**S**gt. Philip T. Dwyer, of St. Louis—probably the only pistol-packer P.T.A. president in the nation—has been selected by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police to receive the first annual Police Service Award.

The veteran officer, on the job a relentless homicide detective, off it a gentle man who works with children, is chosen as symbolic representative of the nation's 400,000 peace officers.

At a time when public attitudes and court decisions have made the task of law enforcement and recruitment of police more difficult than ever, the Police Service Award has been established to focus attention on the necessary and dedicated role police play. Its aim is to thank Dwyer and men like him for what they do for the community under all kinds of conditions.

At the opening session of the chiefs' association 1966 convention in Philadelphia tomorrow, Dwyer will be presented with a bronze plaque honoring him as policeman of the year. Nine other policemen from across the U.S. (see box on page 15) will receive honorable mention plaques.

The Police Service award also is intended to dramatize the fact that police do more than chase criminals, arrest speeders and keep order. They serve the community in myriad other ways. In soliciting nominations from all over the U.S., PARADE and the association found countless policemen who had performed deeds of bravery, worked diligently on their own time to solve cases or free innocent men, devoted themselves to helping the forgotten or friendless, devised new

ways of enforcing the law more effectively and fairly. Indeed, after reading the qualifications of the many nominees, the judges had a most difficult time singling out Dwyer and the other nine as most outstanding.

As the 57-year-old Dwyer—father of six, grandfather of four and nemesis of hundreds of criminals—accepts the award, PARADE urges a renewal of public appreciation of the men who keep the peace on the home front.

When Dwyer learned recently of the award, he reacted briefly in terms of personal satisfaction, but then remarked, "You know, the force can be proud."

## THE CHIEF'S PRIDE

And proud indeed was St. Louis Police Chief Curtis Brostrom—for his 2060-man force, for himself and for Sgt. Dwyer. Holding the little blue card that sums up Dwyer's 33 years in the department, Chief Brostrom observed:

"Ten departmental awards have gone to Phil Dwyer, including the Meritorious Service Award—the highest one we have. If you had a couple of thousand Phil Dwyers, you'd have quite a force."

As the country's 1966 honor man, Dwyer said:

"Of course there are some bad cops and I wouldn't defend them for a minute. But the police don't always get a full understanding from the public. For example, take that cry of police brutality. There's no way in the world for a policeman to handle a resisting person than by using the necessary force. And that's no justification for hollering 'police brutality.'"

"Speaking personally, I like my job



With wife, four of six children and two grandchildren, Sgt. Dwyer poses at home.

who knows how to get people to serve on committees."

That same persuasiveness has pulled a confession out of many a killer, but that aspect matters little to the kids at Mark Twain School's playground a few blocks from the Dwyers' modest six-room, red brick home atop a green terrace on Geraldine St.

As Dwyer strolled into the playground the other day, a chorus of ballplaying moppets cheered:

"Here comes the Sergeant! Here comes the Sergeant! It's his turn to pitch!"

At St. Philip Neri, his parish church, they also know him well—not as an officer who often goes out of state to bring back a slayer, but as part-time athletic

coach and a founder of Boy Scout Troop 274.

Dwyer's even temperament enables him to move without shock between these two worlds—from singing ballads around the living room piano to a slum hellhole where a homicide victim sprawls.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

and I'm proud of my record and I simply want to ask those who scream loudest against the police, 'Would you like to try living in a city that had no police?'"

Going back only 10 years and limiting the list to major cases in which Dwyer played a major part, the St. Louis police present a dossier of more than 15 murderers brought to justice. A few of the cases:

A patrolman gunned down in a hold-up... an elderly woman strangled in her home... two B-girls shot in a bar... a woman strangled in the back seat of her car... a college student stabbed after a basketball game... a woman raped and murdered in a rooming house... These have been typical Dwyer problems.

If a "typical policeman" is a somewhat grim fellow, cold-eyed, a bit beefy and all business, Dwyer doesn't qualify. There's a mild quality to his appearance. He weighs 160, stands 5'-9", wears glasses and could easily be cast as a teacher. This causes August Ernst, chief of detectives, to explain:

"I don't mean to imply that Phil Dwyer pushes people around but he long ago demonstrated that he can take care of himself when necessary. This is not a pantywaist."

### REAL GUNS & BALL GAMES

At St. Elizabeth's Academy where Dwyer's youngest daughter is a senior and he is P.T.A. president, he again is not what he seems. The principal, Sister Angeline, says:

"He's so refined, so dependable, so courteous, I have to pinch myself to realize that he carries a gun and deals with murderers. To us he's a persuasive man

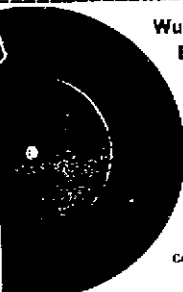


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## It's a long yarn.



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If you take the trouble (we did) to measure the amount of combed cotton in a Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt compared to an ordinary T-shirt, you'll find that we've got a mile more. What do we do with that extra mile of combed cotton? We make a tighter knit, a tougher knit, a Power-Knit. The result is a fabric without shrinkage problems. A fabric that wears and wears, wash after wash. From the good-looking Seamfree® collar to the long stay-in tail, here's fit that lasts. Our 3-mile T-shirt costs a little more (\$1.50, 3-pack \$4.39). But it beats ordinary T-shirts... by a mile.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy



## POLICEMAN *continued*

"Nature has fortified me against the blues," he says. "This is my job and I do it."

Dwyer says that assembling sufficient evidence for convictions is harder all the time because of court crackdowns on use of confessions. But he welcomes the challenge:

"I'll tell you one of the greatest kicks in police work. It comes when you know you've got the right guy, the one who pulled the trigger—but he won't confess. And then you go out and dig up enough evidence to make him end up by saying, 'All right, I did it.'"

"And you get your evidence by hard work, door-to-door drudgery, asking questions. You ought to see me laugh at the TV crime shows. All that stunting. In a way they're the funniest shows on the air."

Not funny to Dwyer is the refusal of people to cooperate with police, the reluctance to become involved. He doesn't mind if they play hard-to-get for a while—in fact, he enjoys a bit of cat-and-mouse trying to coax a witness or suspect into talking. But flat refusal burns him up:

"I had this case of a woman and two men in the front seat of a car. In the back were her five kids, the oldest about 12. One of the men pulled a gun and killed the other. The woman wouldn't answer a single question and she told her kids not to answer. A great way to teach children respect for the law."

### BEWILDERED BY MURDER

Dwyer's faculty of wonderment over man's reasons for murder is never exhausted. "Not long ago," he recalls, "we had a fellow killed in a tavern for singing in the wrong key. Can you imagine that? Another one was stabbed to death because he borrowed a nickel and played a jukebox tune the lender didn't like."

Dwyer's lineage is Irish as far back as he can trace. He was born in St. Louis' Kerry Patch section and as a youth was called "Fire Engine" because of his red hair. Today, it's dark brown; he doesn't know why it changed. His father died early and Dwyer spent several years in an orphanage before joining his mother and stepfather. The need to work made him a high school dropout but he attended night school and got his diploma. He was a 50-cent-an-hour spot welder in 1933 when a neighbor told him of an attendant's job in a police garage. Its \$110-a-month smacked of security to the 23-year-old and he took it. Today he puts his life on the line for the people of St. Louis for \$736.66 a month.

Only three times in his career has Dwyer pulled his own trigger. He's never killed anyone, although seven years ago he plugged a wrench-wielding assailant in the legs, and the man later jumped to his death from a hospital window.

Would it bother him to kill a person?

"Yes, I think it would, even if I'd have to do it to protect my own life. I've had plenty of chances to shoot at people running away from arrest but I just couldn't do it."

Dwyer and a crew of colleagues received a big compliment earlier this year after their crisp, efficient investigation solved the savage murder of Joseph Kleerman in his coal yard. In a few days a large billboard across the street from Police Headquarters blossomed:

"THANK GOD for our POLICE DEPARTMENT."

It was signed, "The Family and Friends of JOSEPH KLEARMAN."



In interrogation room, Dwyer questions suspect with Capt. Walsh of homicide.

Dwyer tends to minimize the danger in his job but admits that he never tells his wife, Imogene, ahead of time if he has a perilous assignment.

"No use her worrying," he says.

The Dwyer children—four girls and two boys ranging in age from 18 to 27—reason that their dad can take care of himself. "He always has," says 22-year-old Philip, jr. Both sons pay Dwyer a nice compliment—they, too, want to be law enforcers. Philip favors the FBI while 20-year-old Arthur likes the St. Louis force.

The Dwyers are a very close family. The father has seen so much sordidness, and how easy it is for young people to slide into serious trouble, that at times he's been overstrict with his children.

Says 23-year-old Imogene, one of the four Dwyer girls, "Daddy would look our dates over so closely, the poor guys thought they were in a police lineup. Once he sent a boy packing because he didn't take off his hat."

In a final peek at Sgt. Philip Dwyer, he's at his fourth-floor desk in Police Headquarters, a desk jammed with such crime mementoes as pistols, loaded dice, checkbook from an abortion case and all sorts of pictures of malefactors. The first winner of the Police Service Award has two things nagging at his mind—when he can find time to go to Texas to run down a lead on a recent, gruesome St. Louis murder, and who he can get to take over the entertainment committee at St. Elizabeth's P.T.A.

## NINE POLICEMEN WIN HONORABLE MENTION

■ The following nine police officers are distinguished with honorable mention in the first annual Police Service Award made by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police:



**Capt. Murray D. Cochran, Roanoke, Va.:** Second in command of Roanoke police, Capt. Cochran also directs a boys' camp operated by the Fraternal Order of Police. He has been named "officer of the month" four times, "officer of the year" once, received the Exchange and Civitan Club plaques.



**State Traffic Officer Everett J. Colford, Happy Camp, Calif.:** In a remote mountain beat 50 x 90 miles, Colford serves as deputy sheriff, game warden, highway officer. He received meritorious achievement medal after disastrous flood in which he single-handedly cleared a much-needed road.



**Detective Aaron Dailey, Omaha, Neb.:** An officer who averages a commendation a year, Dailey distinguished himself during capture of man suspected of murdering a Nebraska State Safety Patrol officer. Once wounded on duty, Dailey has also been cited by State Police Officers Association.



**Sgt. Alfred DiStacola, Syracuse, N.Y.:** Currently assigned to the youth division, Sgt. DiStacola, a three-sport athlete, coached high school football and American Legion baseball, referees both sports. He has represented Syracuse at police institutes and seminars, is outstanding public speaker.



**Lt. Leslie Downing, Hammond, Ind.:** A pioneer police airplane pilot, he joined the Hammond force after flying with Marines in World War II. Downing's plane has been responsible for saving stranded boatmen and flood victims, also has chased earthbound fleeing criminals by plane.



**Trooper Rex M. McIntyre, Florida Highway Patrol, Panama City:** Florida's "Trooper of the Year," during Hurricane Betsy he lowered himself into a 15-foot hole and began digging out a woman trapped in collapse of a seawall. The seconds he won enabled other officers to drag her to safety.



**Inspector James Rutherford, Flint, Mich.:** An 18-year veteran of Flint force, Rutherford is in line to become chief next year. Head of Community Relations, he founded CHEC—Citizens Helping to Eliminate Crime. Members pledge to tip police if suspicious circumstances are noted.



**Sgt. Clabert H. Taylor, Prince George's County, Md.:** He walked up to home in Palmer Park, Md., in which a deranged man had barricaded himself with six weapons. His own gun put aside on demand of the man, and with loaded shotgun pointed at him, Taylor persuaded the man to surrender.



**Capt. James H. Woolley, Birmingham, Ala.:** When cases of dynamite, triggered with batteries and mechanical clocks, were placed at homes of city officials, Woolley drew job of deactivating them. At Mayor Albert Boutwell's home, he "killed" bomb few minutes before it was to explode.

Who said all sleeping tablets are alike?

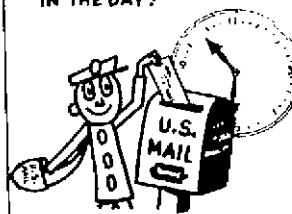
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DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

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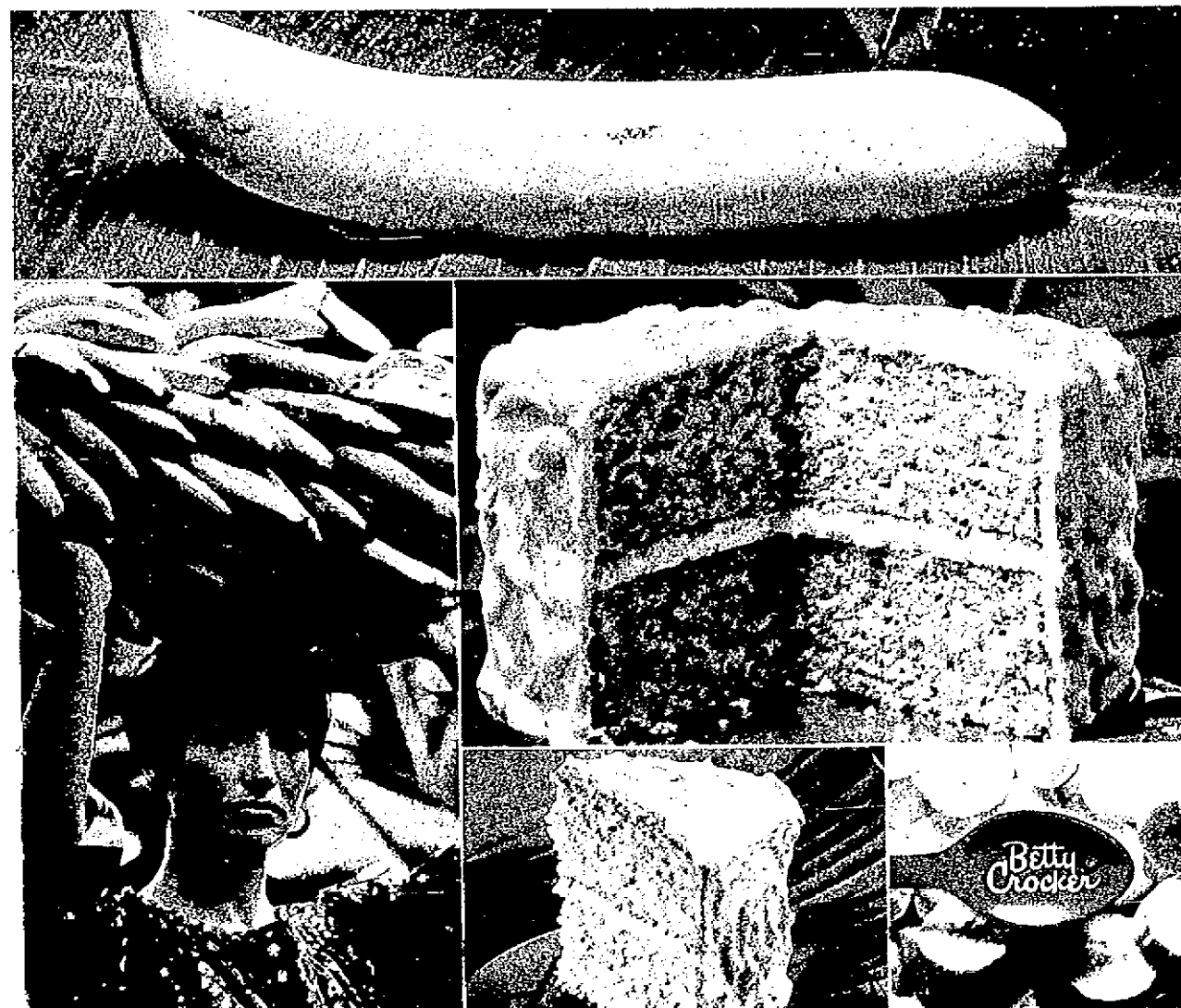
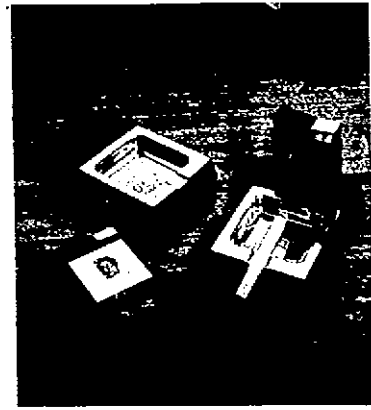
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**Honey bulb:** Here's a pear-shaped bulb (left) for storing your honey or syrup and serving it neatly without danger of drips. Just press thumb down and up comes a plumb rod, allowing free flow of even heavy syrup; release thumb and the flow stops immediately. With jar of Orange Blossom honey: \$7.95 postpaid. Red Wagon, Dept. PP, 136 Southwest Jefferson St., Portland, Ore., 97201.

**Rechargeable lighter:** A new electric pocket lighter (right) can light 3 packs of cigarettes on a charge, and you can recharge it overnight in companion ash-tray storage unit. Designed for men, it's available with Grecian motif or chrome engraving plaque, needs no flint or fluid, has no flame to be extinguished by wind. \$14.98. General Electric, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston, Bridgeport, Conn., 06602.



**Viva Betty Crocker! First to put real banana in cake and frosting mixes.**

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New Betty Crocker Chiquita® Banana Layer Cake Mix and Frosting Mix

**Fixes almost everything:** You can use a new epoxy adhesive and filler material to seal leaking gutters; fill rotted sills; bond wood to, and anchor bolts and brackets in, concrete walls; seal gas tank and fill deep dents or holes in a car body. It's nonshrinking, waterproof. \$1.75. Dercon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.



**Something new in a high chair:** This one (above) has an extra-large tray that wraps around a child for added security. Guaranteed not to break, the plastic tray is nontoxic, stain-resistant, won't produce noise when pounded with toys. Steel legs flared to avoid tipping; safety strap holds child in position. \$13.98. A model that also folds for travel and later converts to youth chair: \$16.98. Hamilton Cosco, Dept. PP, Columbus, Ind.

**Forcing bowl:** Put a hyacinth bulb in a new see-through "forcing" bowl, add water (no soil needed), and you can watch roots begin to form and bulb grow, bloom. 2 bulbs, 2 bowls: \$1. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. PP, Grand Rapids, Mich., 49502.

**For your car:** If it drips oil on driveway and garage floor, a new liquid you add to the crankcase is said to end the problem. It stops leaks in bearing, other engine oil seals, prevents engine burnout. \$3.95. Silco, Dept. PP, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond.



# California Sauerbraten



by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Sauerbraten, that Old World favorite, has picked up subtle New World flavor with the addition of plump, sweet, dried prunes from California. All the other time-honored ingredients for sauerbraten—vinegar, sugar, wine, onions and spices—are there to give the beef its traditional sweet-sour taste. The prunes, plumped in the marinade before cooking in the kettle, add sweetness and a delicate flavor to the gravy and also make an attractive garnish for the platter.

Serve sauerbraten with frozen potato pancakes, heated crisp and golden brown. Include a side dish of traditional red cabbage, already prepared in jars, and a crisp salad. For a delicious finale offer a choice of typical desserts—apple kuchen, strudel or turnovers bought frozen, but served warm.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

## California Sauerbraten

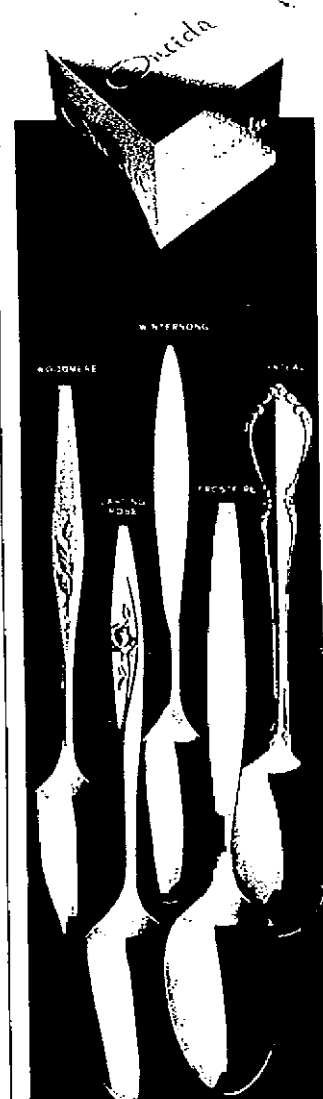
- |                                 |                                    |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup dry red wine            | 1/4 teaspoon powdered bay leaves   |
| 1 1/2 cups wine vinegar         | 8 whole allspice                   |
| 1 cup water                     | 2-inch stick cinnamon              |
| 3 tablespoons light brown sugar | 8 whole cloves                     |
| 1 cup dried prunes              | 2 teaspoons salt                   |
| 8 small onions, halved          | 4 lbs. boned and rolled beef chuck |
| 1 teaspoon whole black pepper   | 3 tablespoons vegetable oil        |

Combine first 12 ingredients; pour over meat. Marinate in refrigerator 24 to 48 hours, turning several times. Remove meat; pat dry. Remove prunes; set aside. Brown meat slowly on all sides in vegetable oil. Pour off any remaining oil. Add marinade. Cover; simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat; keep warm. Pit prunes; add to meat stock; simmer 10 minutes. Remove prunes. Strain stock; measure; thicken with flour mixed smooth with an equal amount of cold water, using 1 or 2 tablespoons per cup of stock according to thickness desired. Garnish meat with prunes. Serve gravy separately.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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... to try on your table! All you do is select your favorite, send coupon with 25¢ ... At fine stores, in Oneida® De Luxe Stainless: Wintersong, Lasting Rose, Chateau. 20-piece service for four, \$19.95. In Community® Stainless: Woodmere, Frostfire. 16-piece service for four, \$24.95.



- Castle Services, Department G-5, Box 111, Verona, N.Y. 13478
- Thank you, I'd love a spoon. I enclose 25¢ in coin for pattern checked. (One only, please.)
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PARADE'S  
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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**HANOI HANNAH.** Soldiers will always listen to a woman's voice, especially if it's soft and sexy. In World War II the Germans and Japanese tried to demoralize American troops with propaganda broadcasts by Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose. In this war North Vietnam is employing a vocal sex bomb the GI's have named "Hanoi Hannah."

Hannah's spiel goes like this: "The bulk of your parents, wives and sweethearts have opposed Johnson and demanded your repatriation. They don't want you to die meaninglessly for the foolish fascist acts of Johnson and McNamara."

The reaction to Hanoi Hannah by one GI: "If she's as sexy as she sounds, she can share my tent any night, but she's gotta promise to keep her mouth shut."

### FORTIFICATIONS FOR SALE.

Remember the Maginot Line, the supposedly impenetrable line of fortifications France constructed to keep the Germans out? France's Minister of the Armed Forces Pierre Messmer is putting up for sale 400 forts complete with gun turrets, foxholes, artillery emplacements and lookout posts. He hopes to recoup some of the 4½ billion francs that the "strongest defense line in the world" originally cost.

Unfortunately the Maginot fortifications are just about as useless in peace as they were in war when German panzer divisions outflanked them in 1940. At most they will bring a few thousand francs in rental as breeding grounds for mushrooms.

### NUDE TOURISTS.

Anything tourists want some European nations will provide, because tourism in many countries is the single largest dollar-earner. The Eastern bloc countries are particularly eager for hard currency. In contrast to Italy, France and Spain which prohibit nudist camps, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Germany and of course, the Scandinavian countries welcome tourists who want to sunbathe,

swim or cavort in the nude. Bulgaria has started nudist camps called "Friends of the Sun" on the banks of the Ropotamo River, and Germany has already enrolled four million members in the freikorperkultur -- culture of the freedom of the body.

### ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN.

It's not yet a major problem but as more U.S. servicemen arrive in Vietnam the number of illegitimate children they spawn with native women goes up. The Vietnamese are color-conscious, frown upon race mixtures, feel strongly that babies of American Negro fathers and Vietnamese mothers will never be assimilated into the population.

When France controlled Vietnam every child, illegitimate or not, whose father was French, was recognized as a French citizen, could travel to France. American paternity carries no such right. It adds up to another problem for U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

### FOR WOMEN ONLY.

The Bank of Montreal plans to open a bank for women only. The initial deposit must be for at least \$2000. Bar-type stools will be provided in front of the cashiers' windows which will be handled by women. Coffee and cake will be offered to each depositor and armchairs provided for those who want to relax. Only male allowed in the bank will be the manager.

### SOVIET GARAGES.

In the entire Soviet Union, which covers one-sixth of the earth's land surface, there are only 200 garages where a man can have his car repaired. In Leningrad there are only three repair shops for more than 50,000 cars. The sad plight of the Soviet motorist came to light recently in an article entitled "Journey from Leningrad to Moscow" which appeared in the Literary Gazette. It was written by Leningrad motorist Vilyam Kozlov who pointed out that in Hungary 360 garages had been built in the last two

years whereas in Leningrad only one has been built in six years. In Soviet Russia a car owner fills his own gas tank when he finds a rare filling station. The Russians are planning to enter the automobile age in 1969.

**BIRTH DECLINE.** The U.S. birth rate is going down while the death rate remains the same. Provisional report from the Public Health Service shows that last year there were 3,767,000 births in the U.S., the smallest number since 1951. It continues the downward trend begun in 1957.

Last year there were 1,825,000 deaths in the country. Heart disease accounted for almost 39% with cancer in second place, vascular lesions affecting the central nervous system in third place and accidents in fourth place.

For 1965 the estimated expectation of life at birth for the total population was 70.2 years, exactly what it was in 1964.

**RACE FIGHTS.** The Defense Department is saying nothing about them but there have been

a series of race fights in Germany between white and Negro GI's. One of the worst took place this past summer in Harvey Barracks, Kitzingen. Fifteen white GI's from the 68th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company formed a vigilante group, attempted to terrorize Negro soldiers. Negro GI's admit that civil rights demonstrations Stateside result in unrest, suspicion, and intracompany fights overseas, report that at Harvey Barracks mimeographed cards bearing the KKK legend and anti-Negro propaganda have been distributed.

**FAT CHILD, FAT ADULT.** The odds against a fat child becoming a normal-weight adult run better than 4 to 1. In those cases where the child does not reduce in adolescence, the odds zoom even higher, 28 to 1. A study confirming the intractability of childhood obesity, drawn from a group of nearly 2000 persons, was recently made by Drs. Albert J. Stunkard and Victor Burt. Children who are obese may remain fat all their lives unless they are motivated to reduce in youth.



**WOMEN DOCTORS.** More and more women are entering medicine. In 1955 only 345 women were graduated from U.S. medical schools. In 1965 there were 503 women graduates. In a 10-year period 9% of all male medical students dropped out of school, most of them because of academic problems; 16% of

women did not finish their studies, but less than half for reasons of academic difficulty. With the growing shortage of physicians, more women are considering careers in medicine, and more are succeeding. In the Soviet Union 80% of the physicians are female.

## Dog Nearly Goes Crazy from Itching

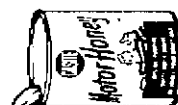
"Our dog is just a mongrel but I love her. Recently she has nearly gone crazy with an itch . . . biting out her fur, rolling and crying. We tried all kinds of treatments but nothing seemed to work. Then I bought Sulfodene. The relief was remarkable and now I wish you could see her. Her sore red back has healed. Her hair is coming in strong. I wish I could shout my praises to all dog lovers", says Mrs. Elsie Perkins, Round Lake, Ill.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. Sulfodene works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get Sulfodene today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

car  
using  
oil?



**add Casite**

## HARD OF HEARING

due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use Dr. Wirt's Onus Ear Oil.—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. Dr. Wirt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

## PAINT YOUR OWN PHOTOS

Snap shots or Polaroid Land prints with amazing ease. Marshall's Photo Painting Pencils. Costs only a penny a print. Painting photos is a thrilling, profitable hobby for all ages — so fast and easy to do. Send for FREE instructions or \$2.50 for complete coloring kit (includes 9 pencils). 18 pencil kit only \$4.95. MARSHALL'S, 189 N. 9th Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211 at photo, art, hobby, drug stores. Dealer inquiries invited.



Help Strengthen America's Peace Power

## BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Painful hemorrhoids?

All too often, humans who sit and stand pay the price of vertical posture. Sitting and standing combine with the force of gravity to produce extra pressure on veins and tissues in and around the rectal area. The result may be painful, itching or burning hemorrhoids.

The first thought of hemorrhoid sufferers is to relieve their pain and discomfort. However, of the products most often used for hemorrhoids, some contain no pain-killing agent at all . . . others have one too weak to provide necessary relief . . . and still others provide only lubrication.

Now at last there is a formulation which concentrates on pain. It actually has over 8 times more pain-killing power than the topical anesthetic most commonly used in hemorrhoid remedies. 8 times the power to ease the itching, pain, and burning of hemorrhoids. The name of this product is Nupercainal.

Nupercainal starts to work on contact. Provides prolonged relief from pain. Soothes and lubricates.

When you suspect you have hemorrhoids, check with your doctor. If hemorrhoids are the cause of your discomfort, chances are he'll recommend Nupercainal.

Nupercainal is available without prescription at professional pharmacies everywhere. Ask for ointment or new suppositories with free pocket-pack. (Say New-per-cain-all.)

## Nupercainal®

over 8 times more  
pain-killing power

*Foam-Ease pads  
take the painful  
pressure off  
Corns, Callouses,  
Bunions.*

Soft latex  
foam provides  
comforting  
relief.

Dr. Scholl's Foam-Ease pads protect corns, callouses and bunions without touching them. Surround sensitive area with a cushion of soft latex foam to prevent shoe pressure and irritation. Non-medicated, with a self-adhering waterproof adhesive to hold them in place . . . even in the ball. Just press Foam-Ease pads around sensitive areas and forget about pain.

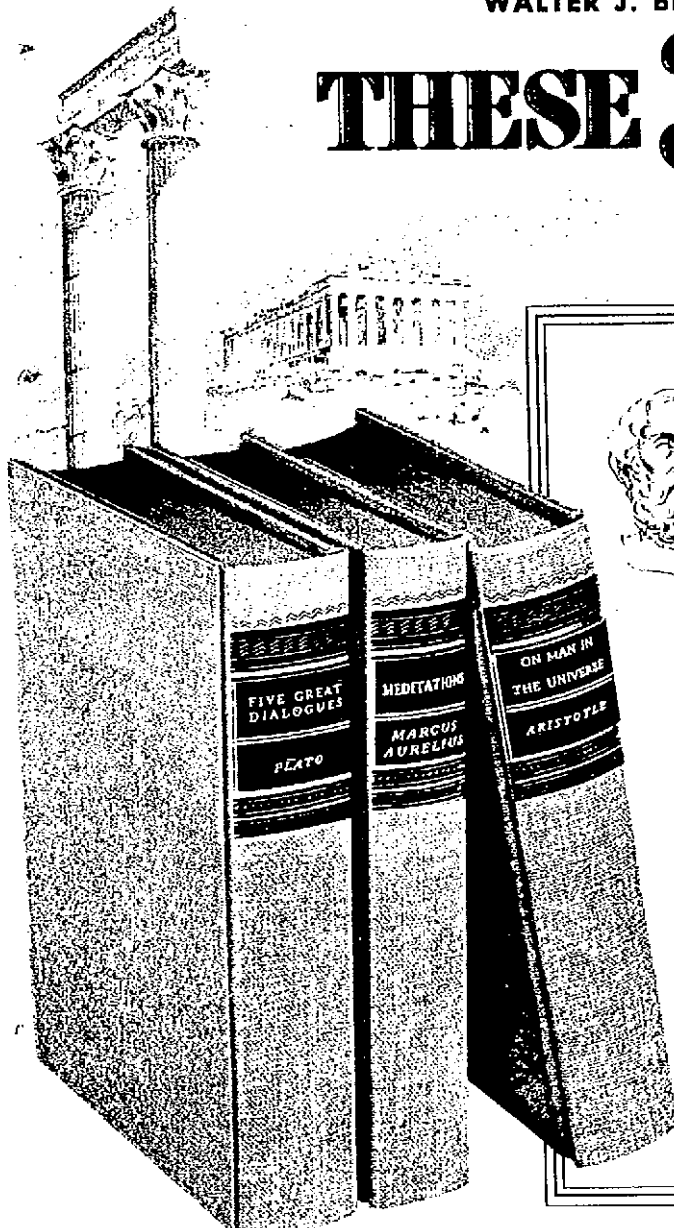
**Dr. Scholl's  
Foam-Ease®  
PADS**





# THESE 3 beautifully bound classics

FOR ONLY \$100 [REGULAR PRICE \$19.17]  
AS A NEW MEMBER



## PLATO FIVE GREAT DIALOGUES

NOTHING short of amazing is the way this great classic (written more than two thousand years ago) hits so many nails squarely on the head today! Here, in the clearest reasoning in all literature, is the pure essence of how to get the best out of life — whether we possess worldly wealth or only the riches in our hearts and minds.

This beautiful edition contains the five great dialogues. In these conversations between friends — fresh, spontaneous, humorous, informal — you have "philosophy brought down from heaven to earth."

## MARCUS AURELIUS MEDITATIONS

THROUGH these writings, you gaze as if through a powerful telescope at the Rome of eighteen centuries ago. You will be struck by resemblances to our own era as you read the wise Meditations of the great emperor-philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, the Stoic who found peace in traditional customs . . . the witty arguments of Lucian, the Skeptic, who punctured so many beliefs . . . the impassioned words of Justin, the Christian, willing to die for the new religion.



## ARISTOTLE ON MAN IN THE UNIVERSE

"THE master of them that know," this supreme mind of the fabulous Golden Age of Greece was called by the poet Dante. He was so far ahead of his era that his ideas are astonishingly timely today. Nature, politics, art, drama, logic, morals — he explored them all, with a mind open to truth and a heart eager for understanding.

Included is the essence of his five celebrated essays. You will be amazed, as you read them, how this great philosopher discovered by pure reason so many truths upon which modern scientists and thinkers have only recently agreed.



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As a member, I am to receive advance descriptions of all future selections, but am not obligated to buy any. For each future volume I decide to keep, I will send you only \$3.39 (plus a few cents mailing charges). I may reject any volume before or after I receive it, and I may cancel my membership at any time. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only.)

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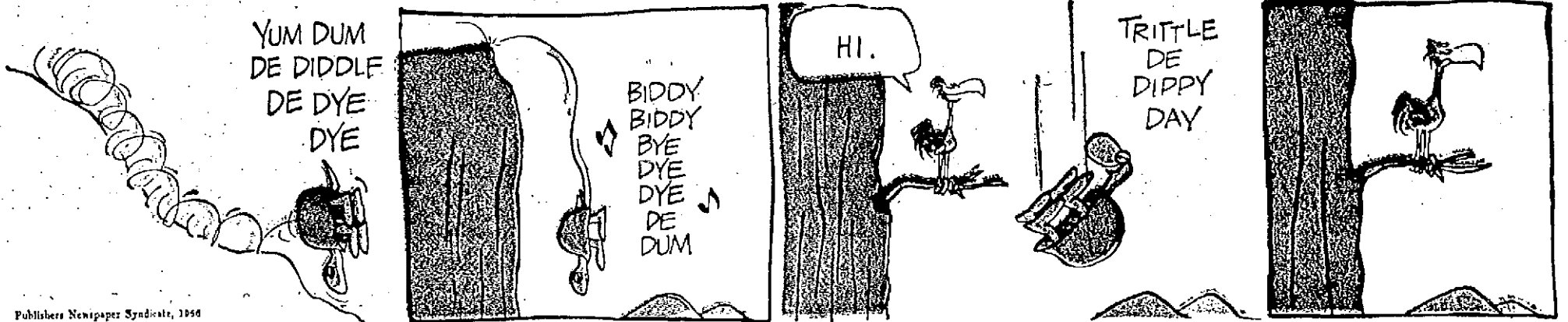
• SOUTHLAND  
MAGAZINE  
• PARADE  
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## YOU CAN MAKE YOUR HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL, MORE LIVABLE

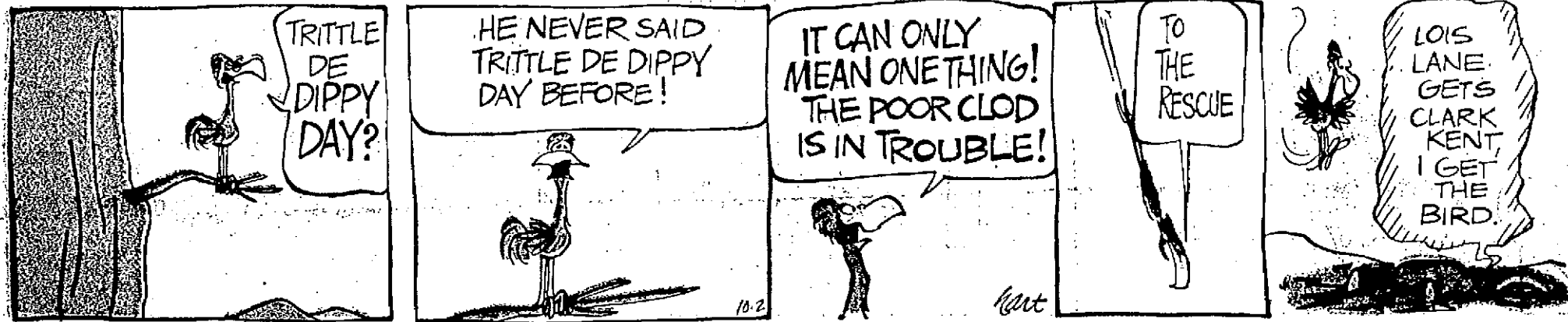
Fall Fix-Up and Garden Edition  
**TODAY'S SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

25¢

B.C.



By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

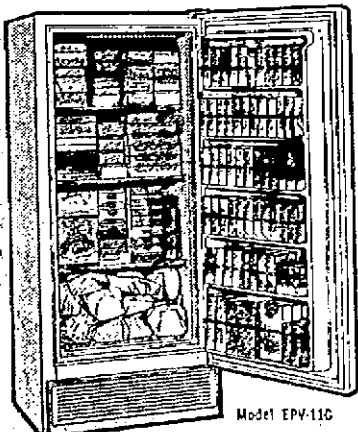
By Hank Ketcham



ADVERTISEMENT

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**UPRIGHT "11"**  
Holds 277 packages of food, up to 374 lbs. Features "zero-degree" cold... adjustable temperature control... six full-width door shelves... fast freezing... economical rotary compressor... porcelain-enamel interior... Tite-Seal\* construction.



Model EPV-110

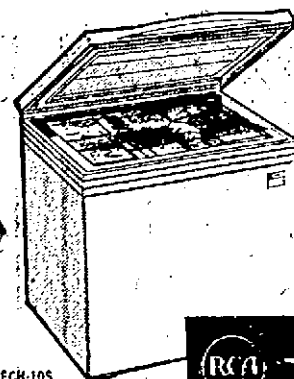
## Which freezer do you want?

Your choice... upright or chest.  
Either one at this low price...

**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

price optional  
with dealer

See your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer this week!



Model ECH-105

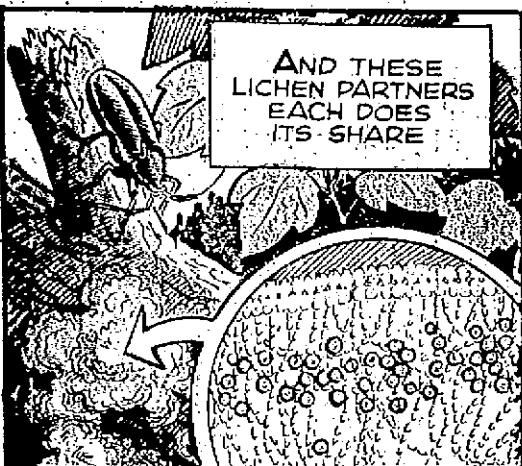
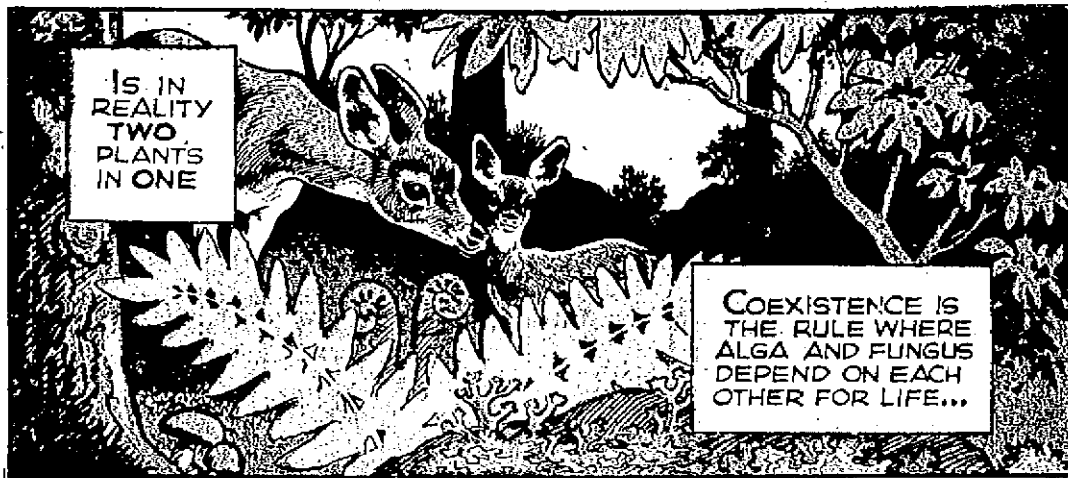
**COMPACT CHEST**

Holds 292 packages of food, up to 350 lbs. Features "zero-degree" cold... adjustable temperature control... counterbalanced counter-high lid... compact for kitchen use... porcelain-enamel interior and work surface top... economical rotary compressor... flush-mounted hinges.



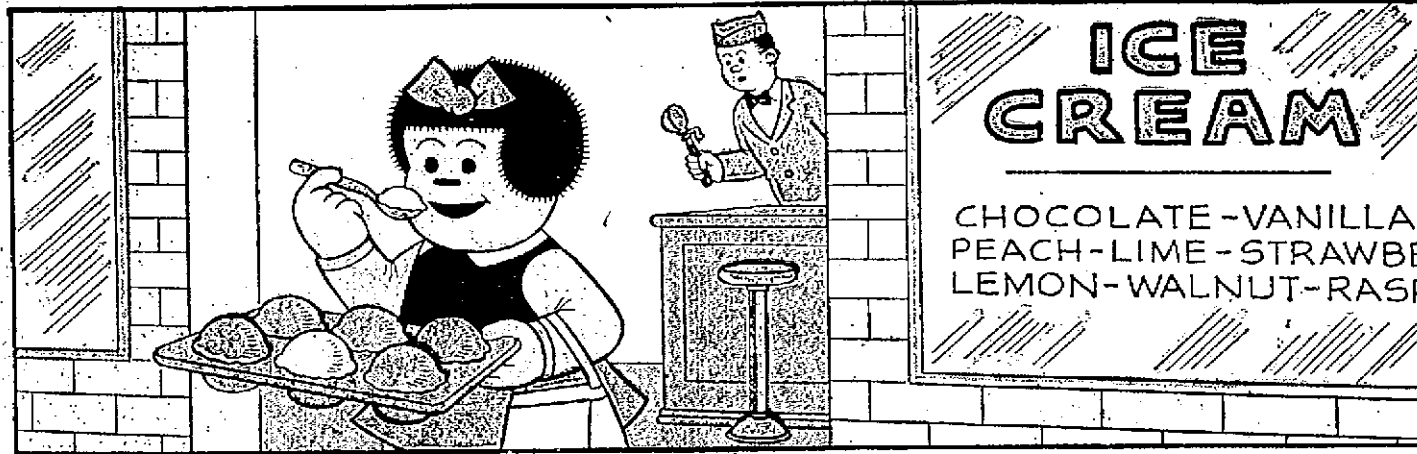
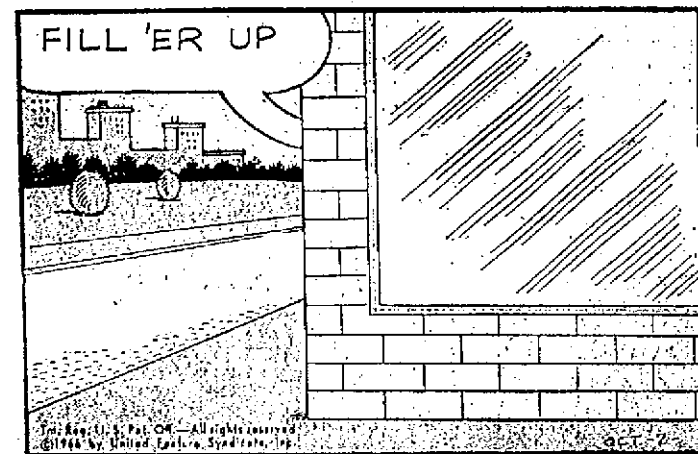
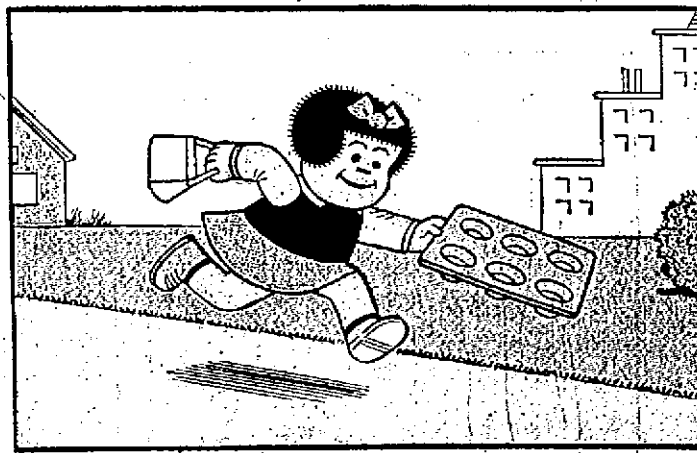
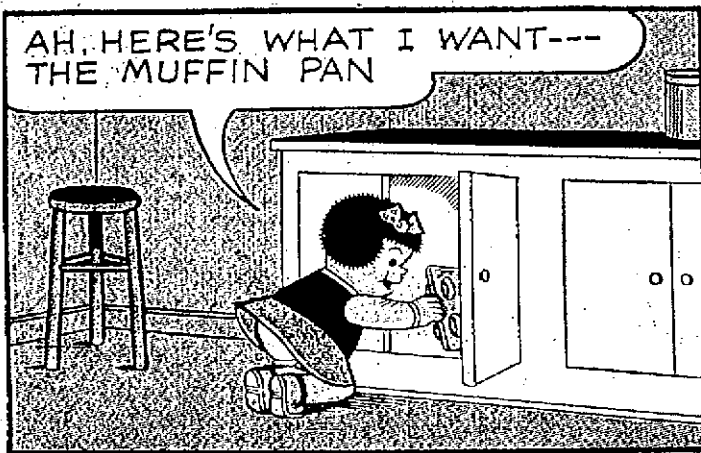
# MARK TRAIL

by ED DOPP 10-2



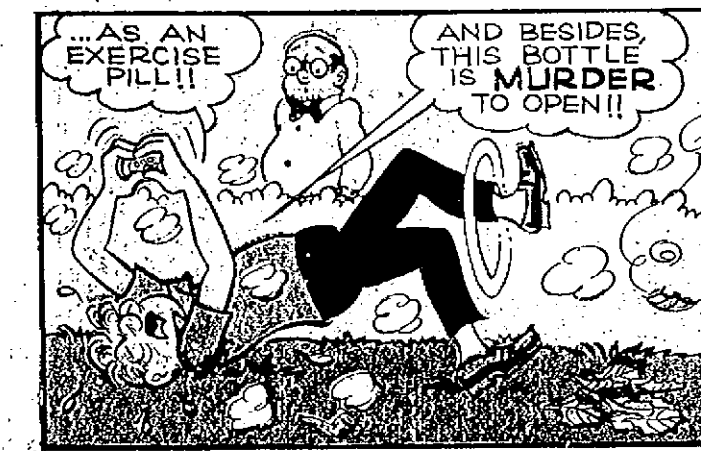
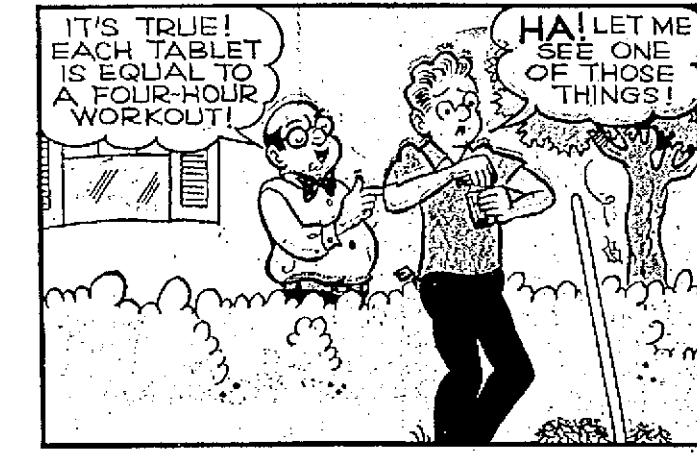
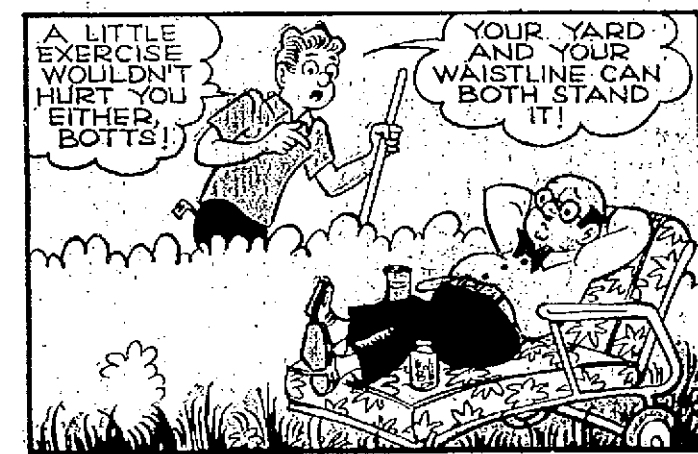
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

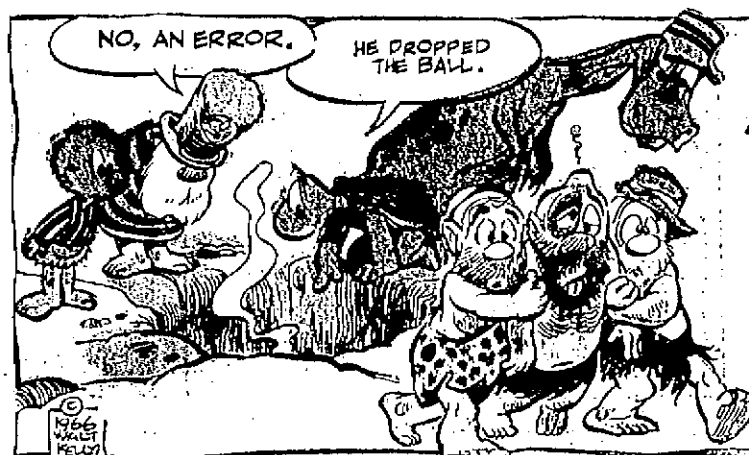
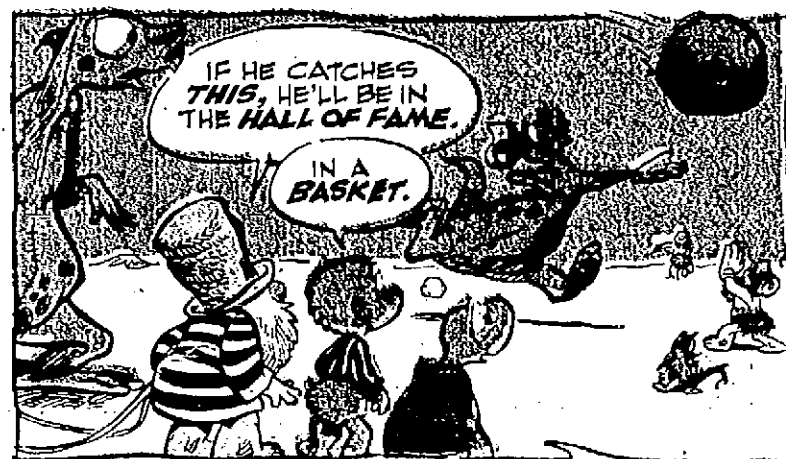


## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

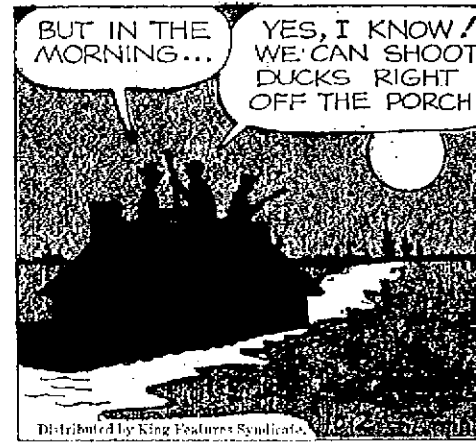
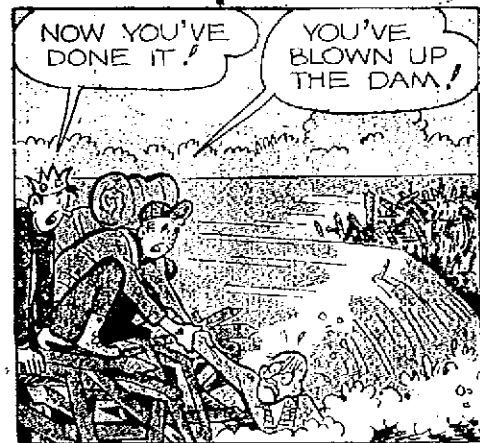
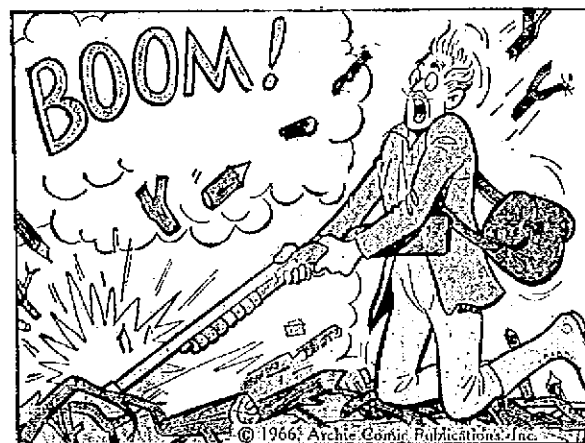
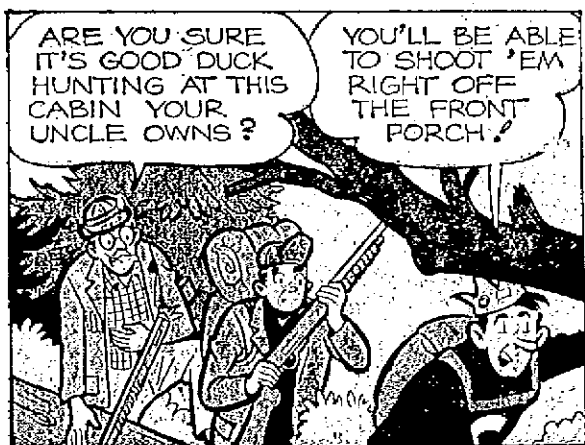






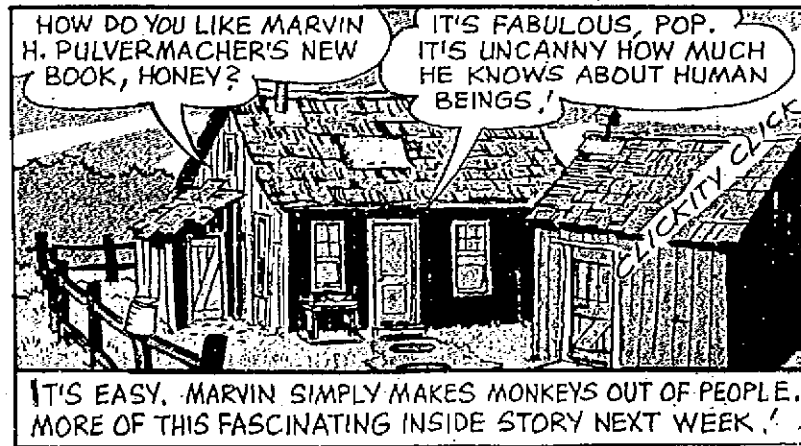
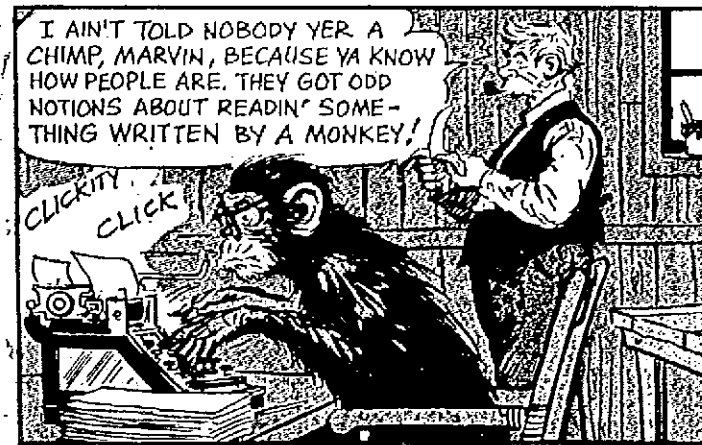
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



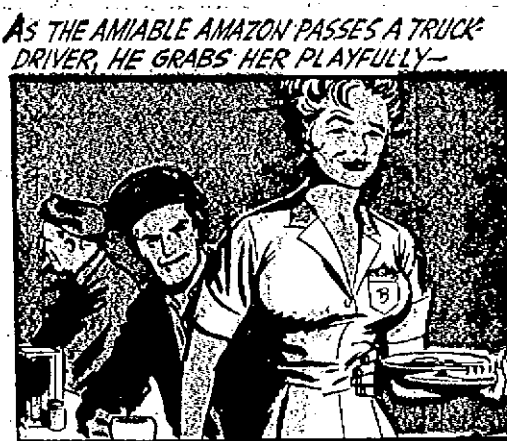
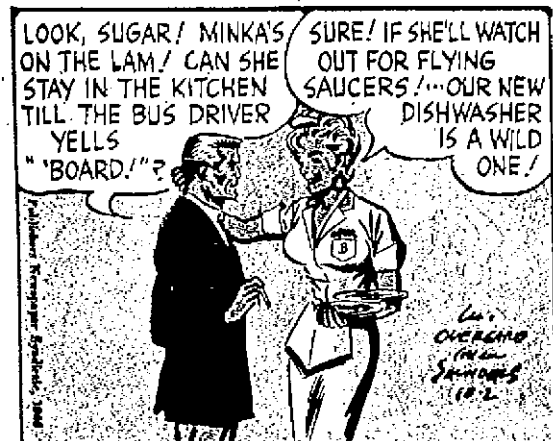
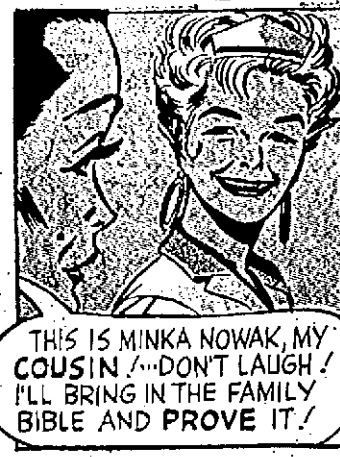
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

A SHORT CAB RIDE BRINGS MIKE AND MINKA TO A BUS STOP ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN—

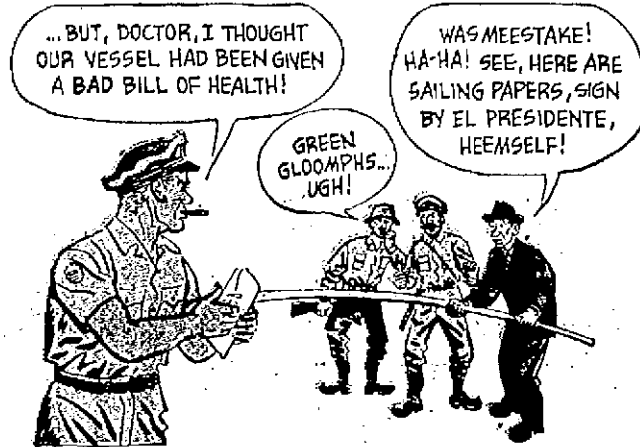


HI, BESS! HOW'S MY FAVORITE BISCUIT-JUGGLER TODAY?

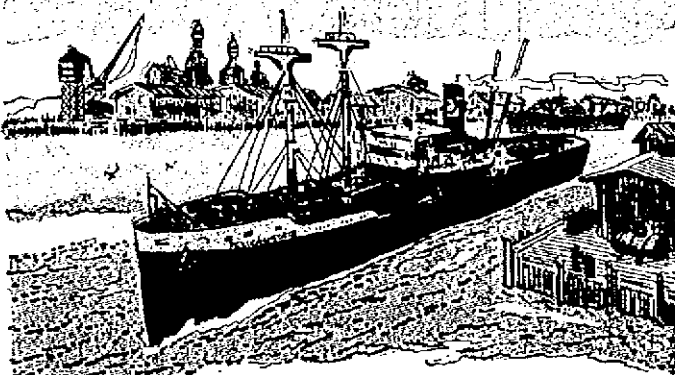


# CAPTAIN EASY

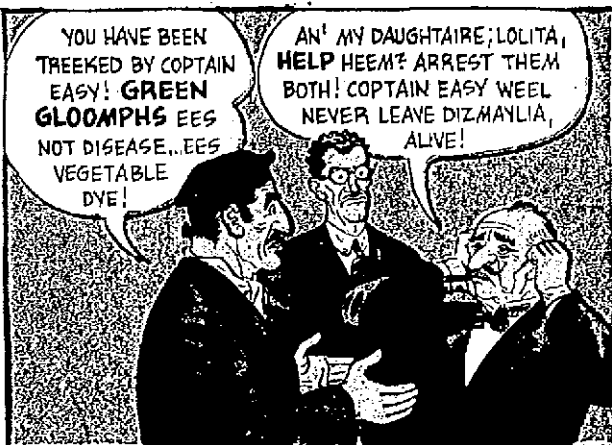
by Leslie Turner



BUT, AS THE 'PELICAN STATE,' LADEN WITH MCKEE'S SHIPMENT OF AFRICAN ORE, HEADS OUT INTO THE MEDITERRANEAN...



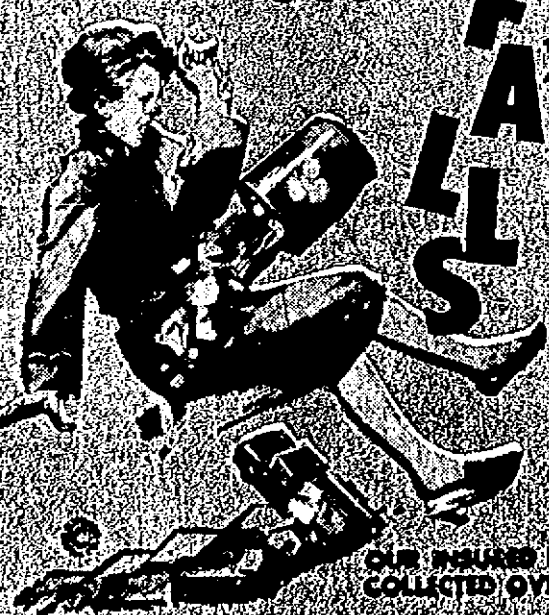
ONE OF EL PRESIDENTE'S SECRET POLICE MAKES HIS REPORT...



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM OFFERS AS A READER SERVICE

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

THAT PAYS UP TO \$810.00 FOR FALLS



The insurance of an unexpected loss incident can be interesting — and fun. Here the list of some accidents:

There is a policy for women as well as for men — that covers the same disabilities, hospital expenses and X-ray benefits as the "standard" or "basic" insurance. It also pays benefits for minor accidents such as cuts, burns, bruises, etc.

The insurance costs a few cents a month and gives you and your family protection.

It covers hospital expenses for injured and convalescing persons — even for convalescing at home.

All benefits are paid directly to you and your family in addition to other insurance.

The insurance is provided in one of our three valuable accident policies. You can choose the amount of \$1,000 or \$5,000 or \$10,000 — and the length of the term — 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100 years.

THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR MINOR, SERIOUS AND FATAL ACCIDENTS

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike, Wheelchair, etc.	Accidental Burns, Scalds, Frost, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, A FOOT, OR EIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Expense up to	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$12.50
Ambulance Expense up to	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expire—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy MM7663 U.S. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or track except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto races, horse.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

After receiving your policy, you pay only 65¢ each month

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for papers.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Heleen M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_

Age (1 to 79) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Street and No. or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_ City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relative, family member or "Other" \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_



# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

COLONEL LEE, MY REPLACEMENT, RIGHT? WELCOME TO THE 20-20TH, THE ALL-SEEING OUTFIT WITH PERFECT VISION.

SQDN CMDR

THE SECOND SPECIAL ORDERS DIRECT LT. COLONEL TERENCE LEE TO TAKE COMMAND OF A TACTICAL RECONNAISSANCE SQUADRON IN VIET NAM.

DUMP YOUR BAG AND I'LL GIVE YOU A QUICK RUNDOWN ON YOUR NEW EMPIRE...THE 20-20TH HAS HAD THE USUAL PHOTO-RECON DUTY—LOCATING TARGETS, RECORDING STRIKES AND EVALUATING RESULTS.

WE'RE FLYING RF-101 "VOODOOS." THEIR CAMERAS HAVE RECORDED FOR POSTERITY VICTOR CHARLIE PICKING LICE OUT OF HIS SHIRT FROM TWENTY THOUSAND FEET.

PROCESSING LAB. OUR GUYS CAN HAVE THREE THOUSAND FEET OF FILM READY FOR ANALYSIS IN WELL UNDER HALF AN HOUR AFTER A PILOT TOUCHES DOWN.

PHOTO-INTERPRETERS. THEY CLAIM THAT THEY CAN NOT ONLY SPOT A TRUCK PARKED UNDER CAMOUFLAGE BUT TELL YOU WHEN IT LAST HAD A LUBE JOB.

HOW ABOUT THE AIR CREWS? COLONEL, I'M LEAVING YOU A RIGHT SHARP GANG OF AIRPLANE DRIVERS. MOSTLY EXPERIENCED MEN.

FEW NEW BOYS, THOUGH, DUE TO ROTATION. A PILOT FLIES HIS MISSIONS AND CHECKS OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR A REPLACEMENT TO PICK UP FIELD EXPERIENCE.

YOU'LL FIND THAT EVENTUALLY YOU'LL HAVE A COMPLETELY NEW ROSTER OF PILOTS...

...EXCEPT, OF COURSE, FOR GOOD OLD BUSTER BLUE, "OUR HERO!"

10-2

# Little Orphan Annie

NO GAME WAS EVER YET WORTH A RAP FOR A RATIONAL MAN TO PLAY INTO WHICH NO ACCIDENT, NO MISHAP COULD POSSIBLY FIND ITS WAY.

—A. L. GORDON

YOU MEAN, OLIVER, THE ENTIRE FORMULA FOR THAT TERRIBLE SECRET EXPLOSIVE IS ON THAT LITTLE ROLL OF MICROFILM?

THAT'S RIGHT, SINYA, AND IT'S THE ONLY COPY! GOT TO KEEP IT SECRET, YOU SEE!

B-BUT I'LL KNOW WHERE YOU HIDE IT! DO YOU TRUST ME THAT MUCH, MY DARLING?

WHAT DO YOU THINK, SINYA? NOW WATCH THIS: THE SECRET VAULT!

TRIPLE COMBINATION, BUGGED TO SET OFF AN ALARM, IF EVEN APPROACHED! PRETTY SAFE, EH?

NO ONE EVER COULD STEAL IT FROM IN THERE!

AH! BUT ANY VAULT CAN BE LOOTED, FOR INSTANCE, THE EXPERTS WHO INSTALLED IT, COULD EASILY OPEN IT, IF PROPERLY INDUCED TO DO SO!

SO, WE'LL PUT THIS ROLL OF WORTHLESS OLD SCRAP FILM IN HERE, FOR ANY BURGLAR TO TAKE!

BUT THIS REAL PRICELESS FILM? JUST TOSS IT CARELESSLY INTO THIS DRAWER, WITH THE JUNK: PENCIL STUBS, MATCH FOLDERS, A BROKEN SCREWDRIVER, USED MEMO PADS!

OH, OLIVER! YOU ARE CLEVER!

BUT NOT ORIGINAL. IT'S ONLY THE OLD "PURLOINED LETTER" BIT, BUT I DOUBT IF ANYBODY EVER WOULD LOOK THERE FOR SUCH A PRIZE!

TO THINK THAT YOU SHARE SUCH A SECRET WITH ME!

THERE SHOULD BE NO SECRETS BETWEEN TWO WHO PLAN TO TRAVEL LIFE'S PATHWAY TOGETHER, MY SWEETHEART!

OH, DARLING! YOU MAKE ME SO PROUD AND HAPPY!

BUT TH' WHOLE SECRET O' HOW T' BLOW UP HALF TH' WORLD IS ON THAT LITTLE ROLL O' FILM AND "DADDY'S" LET HER HELP HIM HIDE IT!

SO?

B-B-BUT CAN'T Y'SEE? SHE COULD JUST GRAB IT AN' RUN! AREN'T Y'GOIN' TO DO SOMETHIN'?

YES, SMALL PRINCESS! I AM GOING TO LET THE SAHIB CONDUCT HIS OWN AFFAIRS, IN HIS OWN WAY!

IN THE YEARS I HAVE SERVED THE SAHIB, I HAVE KEPT SILENT MANY TIMES WHEN HE SEEMED TO BE PLAYING THE IDIOT! ALWAYS IT TURNED OUT HE WAS NOT THE IDIOT!

YEAH? WELL, THERE'S ALWAYS A FIRST TIME! I SURE HOPE THIS ISN'T IT!

HAROLD GRAY'S 10-2-64



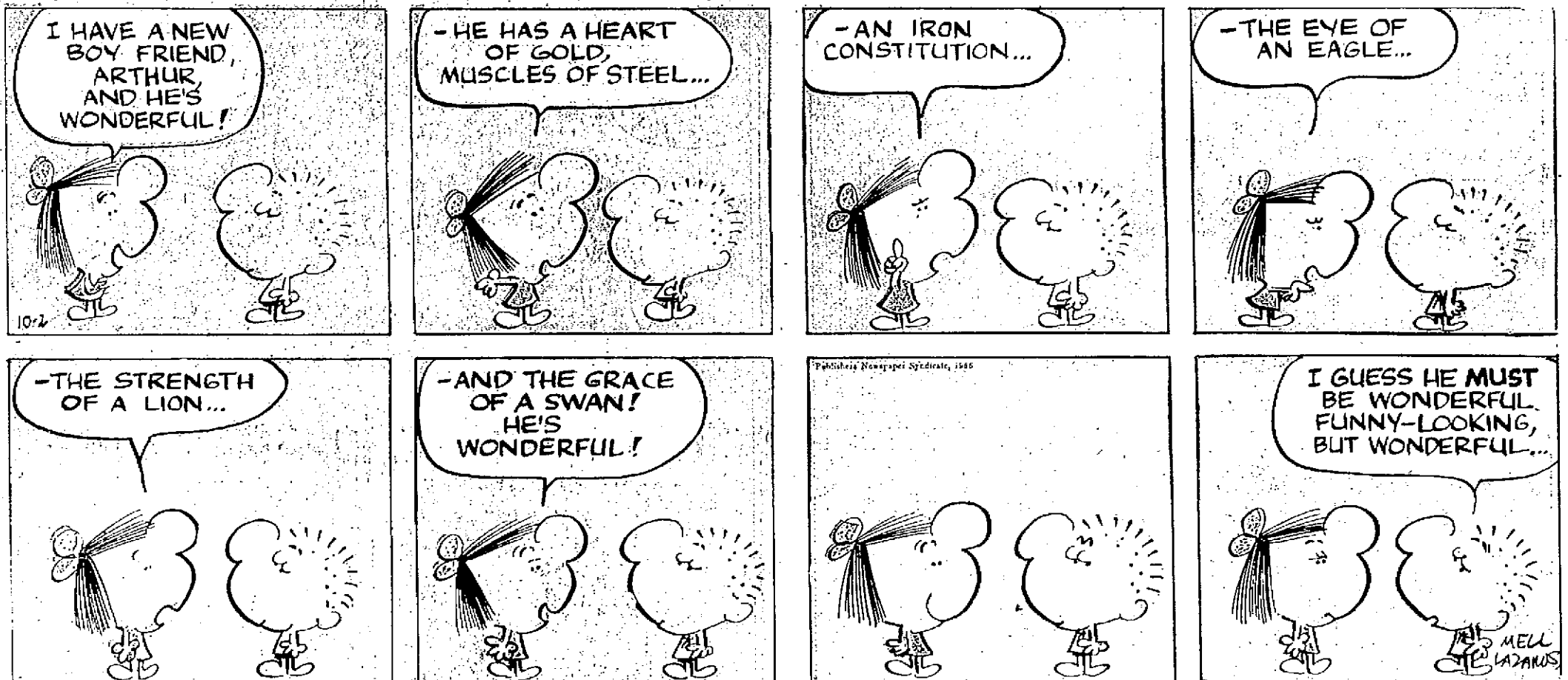
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



WE WANT TO DO OUR ROOM OVER THIS YEAR, BUT WE CAN'T AGREE ON A PLAN

I WANT IT FLOUNCY, BUT JAN WANTS IT MODERN AND UNCLUTTERED

IF THAT ROOM IS EVER UNCLUTTERED, IT WON'T BE MODERN—IT'LL BE A MIRACLE!

HEY, I KNOW, JILL, LET'S DIVIDE IT WITH A CURTAIN AND EACH DO HER OWN SIDE

HOW'S THE DECORATING GOING? ANY FIGHTS?

NOTHING VIOLENT! THE HARDEST PART WAS FOR JAN TO PICK UP HER "CLUTTER!"

LOOK AT MY CONTEMPORARY CHAIR FOR MY "LIVING AREA"

I'M CURIOUS TO SEE HOW MUCH OF A "STUDY AREA" YOU HAVE, JAN

LATER IT'S ALL DONE, DADDY! WE HAVE OUR SEPARATE ROOMS AT LAST!

LET'S GO TAKE A LOOK!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, JAN? DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR MODERN MOTIF?

NO, IT BUGS ME

PERHAPS YOU MADE IT TOO MODERN, DEAR! IT HAS A COLD LOOK TO IT!

IT ISN'T THE COLD LOOK AS MUCH AS IT IS THE COLD AIR!! JILL'S GOT THE RADIATOR ON HER SIDE!

LET'S CHANGE IT BACK, TWIN!

OKAY! I WAS KIND OF LONESOME ANYWAY

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

TOYS

OUR MOMMY SAYS YOU CAN PLAY IN HERE WITH US TILL FOUR O'CLOCK!

NOW WHAT CAN WE DO?

10-2

1906, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Sideshow

DELIVER IT TO MY BACK DOOR AND I'LL PAY YOU ON FRIDAY.

XXXX FLOUR

FLOUR ARRANGEMENTS

LUCILLE WEINGART  
MUSCATINE, IOWA

GOLDLOCKS

RICKY JACKSON  
COLLEGE PARK, GA.

CITY HAWK

EMERY FLOOR  
PASSAIC, N.J.

SOMETHING'S MISSING FROM YOUR BACK, HUBERT!

HUBERT HUMP FREE

SHADON EIFFER  
DEARBORN, MICH.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

SCHOOL

"I'm lucky I'm a girl—I couldn't afford to be a boy on my allowance."

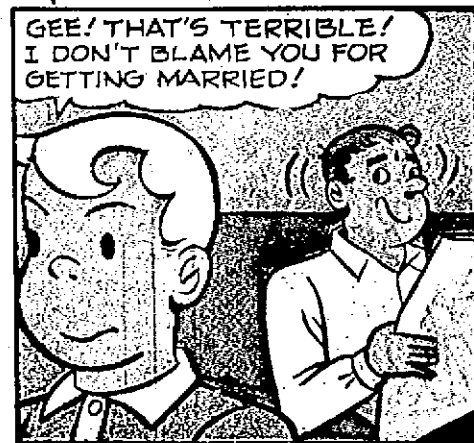
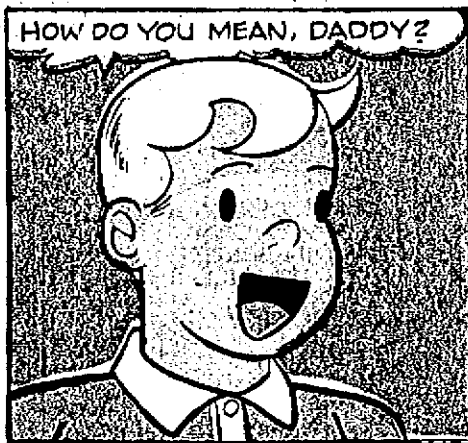
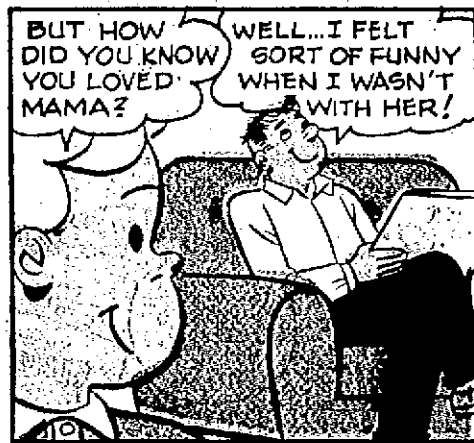
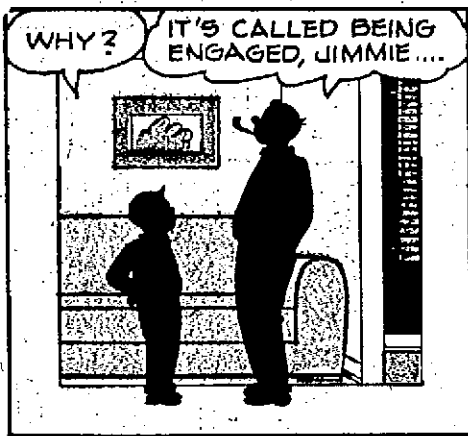
"I'll tell ya the good news first—teacher said for you to stop helping with my homework."

ROLLO

"I don't usually go around soliciting business, but I just happened to be passing by and I thought—"

PLUMBER





ADVERTISEMENT

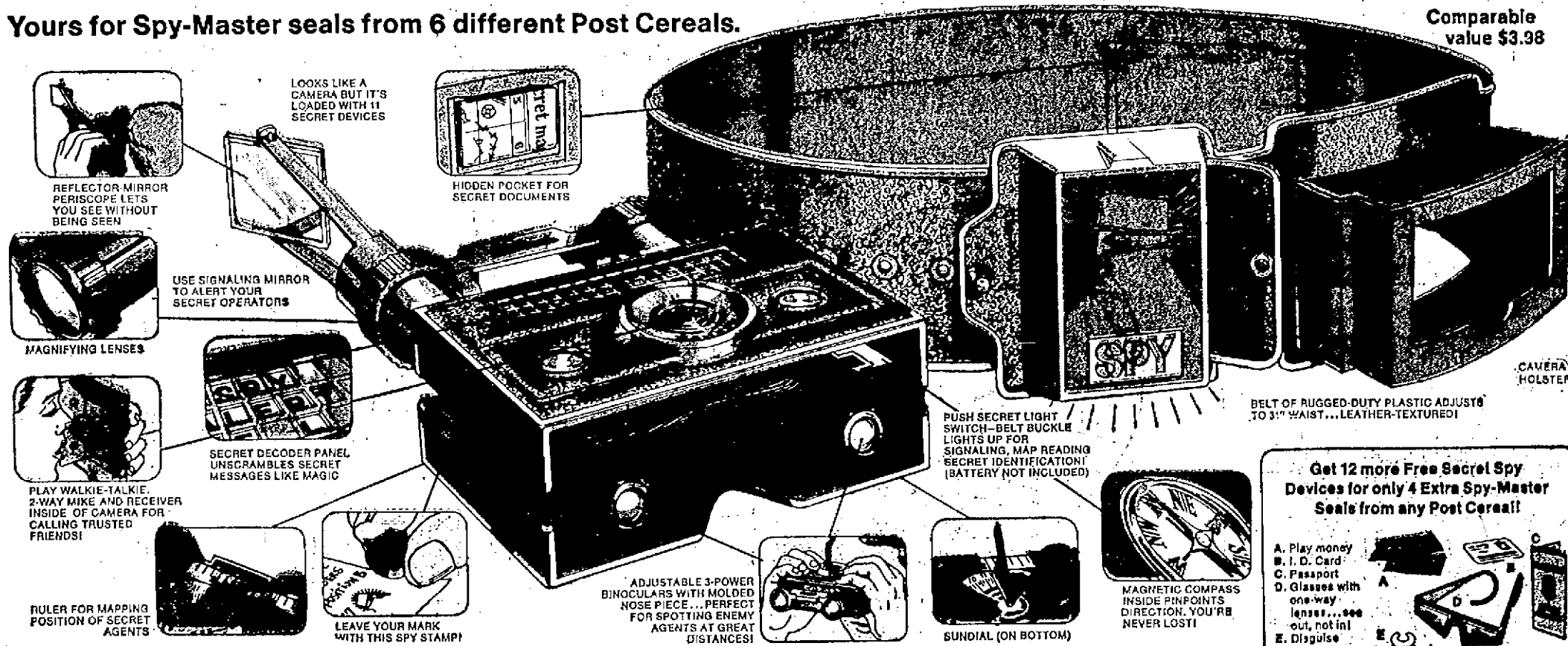
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